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O BRAZILE, or the enchanted island; being a relation of a late discovery of the dis-enchantment of an island in the north of Ireland. [Usually ascribed to Richard HEAD.]

London: 1675. Quarto. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 1714.]

O PER SE O. Or, a new cryer of lanthorne and candle-light. Being an addition, or lengthening, of the Bellmans Second night-walke. In which, are discover'd those villanies, which the Bell-man (because hee went i' the darke) could not see: now laid open to the world. Together with the shooting through the arme, vsed by counterfeit souldiers: The making of the great Soare, (commonly called The great Cleyne:) The mad-mens markes: Their phrase of begging: The articles and oathes giuen to the fraternitie of roagues, vagabonds, and sturdy beggers at their meetings. And last of all, a new courting-song. [By Thomas DEKKER.]

Printed at London for John Busbie, 1612. Quarto. No pagination. B. L.*

OAKFIELD, or fellowship in the East. By Punjabee. [W. D. ARNOLD.] In two volumes.

London and Rugby: M. DCCC. LIII. Octavo.*
The author's name appears in the second edition published in 1854.

OATH (the) of abjuration considered, both as to the lawfulness and ex-

pediency of its being taken by the ministers of the Church of Scotland, in a letter to a friend. [By George RIDPATH.]

Edinburgh M.DCC.XII. Quarto. Pp. 26. b. t.*

OATH (the) of abjuration, considered, in a letter to a friend. [By Robert MYLNE.]

Letter dated March 20. 1712. No separate title. Quarto. Pp. 40.*

OATH (the) of abjuration displayed, in its sinful nature and tendency, in its inconsistency with Presbyterian principles and covenants; the security it affords to the Church of England. Together with some remarks upon the evasions and explications offered thereupon, by the ministers who took it, shewing them to be contradictory to the sense of the oath, and meaning of the imposers. Being the copy of a letter sent to one of the Jurant-ministers of the Presbytery of Dumblane. [By — CLERK, probationer.]

Printed anno MDCCXII. Quarto. Pp. 24.*

OATH (the) of abjuration enquir'd into: in a letter to a friend. [By Allan LOGAN, minister at Torryburn.]

Letter dated 29 April 1712. Quarto. Pp. 15. No separate title.*

OATH (the) of abjuration set in its true light; in a letter to a friend. [By Sir James STEWART, of Goodtrees.]

Edinburgh, 1712. Octavo.*

OATH (the) of pacification : or a forme of religious accommodation : humbly proposed both to king and parliament. Thereby to set an end to the present miseries and broyles of this discomposed, almost shipwrackt state. [By Henry PARKER, of Lincoln's-Inn.]

London, 1643. Quarto. Pp. 30. b. t.*
[*Brit. Mus.*]

OBEDIENCE and submission to the present government, demonstrated from Bp. Overall's Convocation book. [By Zachary TAYLOR, M.A.]

London, 1690. Quarto. Pp. 20. b. t.*
"The author Zach. Taylor, minister of Ormkirk in Lancashire."—MS. note by Hearne in the Bodleian copy.

OBEDIENCE due to the present king, notwithstanding our oaths to the former. Written by a divine of the Church of England. [Francis FULLWOOD, D.D.]

London, 1689. Quarto. Pp. 8. b. t.*
[*Bodl.*]

OBEDIENCE the best charter ; or, law the only sanction of liberty. In a letter to the Rev. Dr Price. [By Rev. John MOIR.]

London : 1776. Octavo. [*European Mag.*, iv. 126. *Mon. Rev.*, liv. 328.]

OBEDIENCE to magistrates recommended, in a discourse upon Titus 3. 1. Preached September the ninth 1683. Put them in mind to be subject to principalities and powers, and to obey magistrates. By J. C. rector of W. N. [Jonathan CHAPMAN, rector of Wrappingham, Norfolk.]

London, 1683. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 35.*
[*Bodl.*]

OBJECTIONS against the Essays on morality and natural religion examined. [By Henry HOME, Lord Kames.]

Edinburgh : MDCLVI. Octavo. Pp. 64.*
Ascribed to Hugh Blair, D.D. [*D. Laing.*]

OBJECTIONS (the) of a late anonymous writer [Collins] against the book of Daniel, consider'd, in a letter to a friend. [By John CHAPMAN, D.D.]

Cambridge ; printed at the University-Press. 1728. Pp. 46.*

The book to which this is a reply is, Collins' Scheme of literal prophecy considered.

OBJECTIONS (the) of the non-subscribing London clergy, against the address from the Bishop of London, and the clergy of London and West-

minster ; printed in the Gazette of Thursday, Aug. 22. 1710. Humbly offerr'd in a letter from a clergy-man in London, to a member of parliament in the country. By the author of the Reasons of the absenting clergy. [John SWINFEN.]

London : 1710. Octavo. Pp. 44.*
[*Kennett's Wisdom*, p. 64.]

OBJECTIONS to Bishop Middleton's doctrine of the Greek article. By Herman Heinfetter. [Frederick PARKER.]

London : 1841. Duodecimo. Pp. 36.*

OBJECTIONS to Mr Lindsey's interpretation of the first fourteen verses of St. John's Gospel, as set forth in the Sequel to his Apology ; with some strictures on his explication of St. Paul's text Phil. ii. 5, 6, &c. By a serious enquirer. [Anthony TEMPLE.]

London : MDCLXXVI. Octavo. Pp. vii. 78.* [MS. note on title page of the copy in the University Library, Edinburgh.]

OBJECTIONS to the project of creating a Vice Chancellor of England. [By Sir S. ROMILLY.] The second edition. To which is added, A letter from the author to a noble Lord.

London : 1813. Octavo.* [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

OBJECTIONS to the proposed bill "for better regulating the forms of process in the courts of law," and to the present system of administering justice in Scotland ; and suggestions for re-modelling the bill, or framing another, for the purpose of improving the forms, lessening the expense and delays of procedure, and preventing appeals to the House of Lords. By the author of the Objections to the Scots new Judicature Bill published in the Edinburgh Magazine. [Peter CAMPBELL, S.S.C.] Edinburgh : 1825. Octavo. Pp. viii. 176. 8.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

OBJECTIONS (the) to the taxation of our American colonies by the legislature of Great Britain briefly considered. [By Soame JENYNS.]

London : 1765. Quarto. [*See his Works*, ii. 189. *Mon. Rev.*, xxxii. 227.]

OBJECTS, advantages, and pleasures of science. [By Henry, Lord BROUGHAM.] [Extracted from the Preliminary treatise of the "Library of useful knowledge."] [London : 1826.] Octavo. Pp. 11.*

Published in the Pamphleteer, xxvii. 497.

OBLIGATION (the) of acting according to conscience especially as to oaths: a farewell sermon preached Jan. 22. 1718. [By Richard RUSSELL, M.A.]

London: 1716. Octavo. Pp. viii. 24. [W.]

OBLIGATION (the) of human laws discussed. By J. H. [John HUMFREY or HUMPHREY.]

London, 1671. Octavo.* [Bodl.]

OBLIGATIONS (the) Christians are under to shun vice and immorality, and to practise piety and virtue, shewn from the express words of holy Scripture. [By Francis FOX, M.A., vicar of Pottern, Wilts.]

N. P. N. D. Folio. Single leaf.* [Bodl.]

OBLIQUE (an) view of the grand conspiracy, against social order, or, a candid inquiry, tending to show what part the Analytical, the Monthly, the Critical Reviews and the New Annual Register, have taken in that conspiracy. By the author of A concise sketch of the intended revolution. [Thomas ATKINSON.]

London: 1798. Octavo.

OBSERVANCE (the) of the Lord's Day considered particularly in reference to railway travelling. By a clergyman of the Church of Scotland. [Rev. James FLOWERDEW, Eassie, Glamis.]

Edinburgh. 1839. Octavo. Pp. 34.

OBSERVATION (an) on the design of establishing annual examinations at Cambridge. [By William Samuel POWELL, D.D.]

No imprint, but dated at the beginning, Cambridge, Nov. 14th, 1774. Octavo. Pp. 16.*

OBSERVATIONS and advices oeconomical. [By Dudley NORTH, 4th Lord North.]

London, 1669. Octavo. Pp. II. b. t. 132. 9.* [Bodl.]

"This pleasing little tract was written by Dudley the fourth Lord North." — MS. note in the hand-writing of Malone.

OBSERVATIONS and conjectures upon some passages of Shakespeare. [By Thomas TYRWHITT.]

Oxford, At the Clarendon Press. M DCC LXVI. Octavo. Pp. 54.* [Adv. Lib. Dyce Cat., ii. 292.]

OBSERVATIONS and reflections on the late earthquake, or more properly called an airquake, which happened in

this town and neighbourhood, on Sunday, 14 Sept. 1777; and an attempt to investigate the causes of these dreadful harbingers of divine vengeance to mankind. By a gentleman of Manchester. [Thomas PERCIVAL, M.D.]

N.P. 1777. Octavo. [Mendham Collection Cat., p. 235.]

OBSERVATIONS, censvres and confutations of divers errors in the 12, 13, and 14 Chap. of Mr. Hobs his Leviathan. [By William LUCY, Bishop of St. David's.]

London 1657. Duodecimo. Pp. 70. b. t. 235.* [Bodl.]

The epistle dedicatory signed William Pike Christophilus.

OBSERVATIONS concerning the original of government, upon Mr. Hobs Leviathan. Mr. Milton against Salmasius. H. Grotius De jure belli. Mr. Huntons Treatise of monarchy. [By Sir Robert FILMER.]

London: 1652. Quarto.*

A reprint of "The anarchy of a limited monarchy."

OBSERVATIONS, &c. By E. W. [Edward WEST.]

London: 1835. Duodecimo.* [Title-page of his "Excellency of man."]

OBSERVATIONS illustrative of the practical operation and real effect of the duties on paper, showing the expediency of their reduction or repeal. [By J. R. M'CULLOCH.]

London: 1836. Octavo. Pp. 38. [M'Cull., Lit. Pol. Econ., p. 339.]

OBSERVATIONS in a journey to Paris, by way of Flanders, in August 1776. [By William JONES, F.R.S.] In two volumes.

London: 1777. Octavo. [Gent. Mag., June, 1800, p. 583. Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev., lvii. 245.]

OBSERVATIONS in illustration of Virgil's celebrated fourth eclogue. [By Granville PENN.]

London, 1810. Octavo. Pp. xii. 446.* [Gent. Mag., Nov. 1844, p. 545.]

OBSERVATIONS in regard to the description of boys who appear, agreeably to the statutes, entitled to be admitted into George Heriot's hospital. [By Thomas MILLER.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCXXVII. Octavo. Pp. vi. 18. [New Coll. Cat., p. 364.]

OBSERVATIONS in support of the title of the King, jure Ducatus, to all escheats and forfeitures, arising within the fees or liberties of the Duchy out of the County Palatine; 28th September, 1831; and statement of the case of the Bulmer escheat, within the liberty of the Savoy, parcel of the Duchy of Lancaster; 5th April, 1832. [By Sir George HARRISON, K.C.H.]

London: 1832. Folio. Part I., pp. 51; Part II., pp. 104. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

OBSERVATIONS [on fossils] made by J. H. [John HUTCHINSON] mostly in the year 1706.

No separate title-page. Octavo. Pp. 106.* [*Bodl.*]

OBSERVATIONS made during a tour through parts of England, Scotland, and Wales. In a series of letters. [By Sir Richard Joseph SULIVAN.]

London: M DCC LXXX. Quarto.*

A second edition, under the title of A tour through parts of England, &c., was published, with the author's name, in 1785, in two volumes, 8vo.

OBSERVATIONS made in England, on the tryal of Capt. Green, &c. *See* Observations on the tryal, &c.

OBSERVATIONS occasioned by the contest about literary property. [By Edmund LAW, D.D., Bishop of Carlisle.]

Cambridge, M.DCC.LXX. Octavo. Pp. 20. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

OBSERVATIONS (the) of Newton concerning the inflections of light, accompanied by other observations differing from his, and appearing to lead to a change in his theory of light and colours. [By C. W. JORDAN.]

London: 1799. Octavo. [*W.*]

OBSERVATIONS on a bill introduced into parliament in 1817, for the amendment of the law in respect of modus for tithes. [By R. BARNES.]

Octavo. [*Clarke's Law Cat.*]

OBSERVATIONS on a book [by Conyers Middleton] entitled, An introductory discourse to a larger work, &c. Containing an answer to the author's prejudices, that miraculous powers were not continued to the Church after the days of the apostles. [By Henry STEBBING, D.D., chancellor of the diocese of Salisbury.]

London, MDCCXLVII. Octavo. Pp. 33.* [*Bodl.*]

OBSERVATIONS on a controverted passage in Justin Martyr, p. 47, Edit. Benedict Hagæ Comit. 1742. Also upon the worship of angels. [By Jacob BRYANT.]

London: M.DCC.XCIII. Quarto. Pp. 32.*

OBSERVATIONS on a journey to Naples. Wherein the frauds of Romish monks and priests are farther discovered. By the author of a late book, entitled, The frauds of Romish monks and priests. [Gabriel d'Emillianne, *Pseud.* of Antoine GAVIN.]

London, 1691. Octavo. Pp. 22. b. t. 325.*

The dedication is signed G. d'E.

OBSERVATIONS on a late publication intitled a Treatise on the police of the metropolis, by P. Colquhoun, Esq. [R. SHAW], a citizen of London, but no magistrate.

London: 1800. Octavo. Pp. 97. [*Manchester Free Lib. Cat.*, p. 641.]

OBSERVATIONS on a late publication [by Madan], intitled, Thoughts on executive justice: to which is added, a letter containing remarks on the same work. [By Sir Samuel ROMILLY.]

London: M.DCC.LXXXVI. Duodecimo.*

OBSERVATIONS on a late state of the nation. [By Edmund BURKE.]

Dublin: MDCCCLXIX. Octavo. Pp. 114. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

OBSERVATIONS on a pamphlet [by Dodwell] entitled Christianity not founded on argument. By a christian freethinker. [Joseph HIGHMORE.]

London: 1765. Octavo. [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev.*, xxxii. 148.]

OBSERVATIONS on a pamphlet [by William Pulteney], intitled, An answer to one part of a late infamous libel, &c. In a letter to Mr P. [By William ARNALL.] The second edition.

London: MDCCXXXI. Octavo. Pp. 50.*

OBSERVATIONS on a paper intitled, The declaration of the Lord Petre upon his death, touching the Plot: in a letter to his most sacred Majesty. Being a full answer thereunto. [By Henry CARE.]

London, 1684. Folio. Pp. 4.* [*Bodl.*]

"Written by Hen. Care author of the paquet of advice from Rome—Jan. 1683." —Wood.

OBSERVATIONS on a passage in Mr Playfair's letter to the Lord Provost of

Edinburgh relative to the mathematical pretensions of the Scottish clergy. [By Thomas CHALMERS, D.D.]

Cupar-Fife. 1805. Octavo. Pp. 48.*

The above was Dr. Chalmers' first publication.

OBSERVATIONS on a sermon preach'd [by A. S. Catcott] before the corporation of Bristol, on Sunday the sixteenth day of August, 1735, being the day before the Assizes. [By Arthur BEDFORD.]

London: 1736. Octavo. Pp. vi. 40.*

The first word is misprinted "Obseva-tions."

OBSERVATIONS on a short tour made in the summer of 1803, to the Western Highlands of Scotland, interspersed with original pieces of descriptive and epistolary poetry. [By Philip Bracebridge HOMER, B.D., of Rugby.]

London: 1804. Duodecimo. Pp. vi. 208.*

OBSERVATIONS on a speech, delivered [by Lord Viscount Townshend] the 26th day of December, 1769. In the House of Lords in Ireland. [By — HELLEN.]

Dublin: MDCCLXX. Octavo. Pp. 21.* [Bodl.]

OBSERVATIONS on a variety of subjects, literary, moral and religious. In a series of original letters, written by a gentleman of foreign extraction, who resided some time in Philadelphia. [Rev. Jacob DUCHÉ.] The third edition.

London: 1791. Octavo. Pp. 206. [Mon. Rev., vi. 357. Rich, Bib. Amer., i. 196.]

Letters signed Caspipina. See CASPIPINA'S Letters.

OBSERVATIONS on arguments of Right Honourable Baronets respecting the state of the nation. By the author of "Facts for philosophers." [Albert WILLIAMS.]

London: 1849. Octavo. Pp. 50.* [Bodl.]

OBSERVATIONS on Church and State suggested by the Duke of Argyll's Essay on the ecclesiastical history of Scotland. [By James Frederick FERRIER, LL.D.]

Edinburgh and London MDCCCLVIII. Octavo. Pp. 37.

OBSERVATIONS on coin in general, with some proposals for regulating the value of coin in Ireland. By the author of the List of the absentees of

Ireland. [Thomas PRIOR, of Rath-downey.]

Dublin: 1729. [W.]

Reprinted in the "Tracts on money" of the Political Economy Club in 1856.

OBSERVATIONS on Daniel's prophecy of the seventy weeks. [By Daniel MACQUEEN, D.D.]

Edinburgh: 1748. Octavo. [Lowndes, Bibliog. Man. Orme, Bib. Bib.]

OBSERVATIONS on divers passages of Scripture. [By Rev. Thomas HARMER.]

1765. [Gent. Mag., lviii. ii. 1127.]

OBSERVATIONS on Dr. Freind's History of physick; shewing, some false representations of ancient and modern physicians. By C. W. M.D. Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians in Edinburgh. [Clifton WINTRINGHAM.]

London: 1726. Octavo. Pp. 65. b. t.* [Watt, Bib. Brit.]

OBSERVATIONS on Dr. Macknight's Harmony of the four gospels, so far as relates to the history of our Saviour's resurrection. In a letter to the author. [By Nathaniel LARDNER.]

London: 1764. Quarto. [Wilson's Hist. of Diss. Ch., i. 106. Mon. Rev., xxxi. 358.]

OBSERVATIONS on Dr. Price's Revolution sermon. [By Edward SAYER.]

London: 1790. Octavo. Pp. 59. [Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev., i. 232.]

OBSERVATIONS on Dr. Price's theory and principles of civil liberty and government; preceded by a letter to a friend, on the pretensions of the American colonies in respect of right and equity. [Ascribed to Henry GOODRICH.]

York: 1776. Octavo. Pp. 147. [Rich, Bib. Amer., i. 235.]

Goodricke, according to Watt and Allibone.

OBSERVATIONS on Dr. Waterland's second Defense of his queries. By the author of the Reply to his First Defense. [Samuel CLARKE, D.D.]

London, MDCCLXXIV. Octavo. Pp. 137.*

OBSERVATIONS on endowments for charitable purposes. [By Jonathan BARRETT.]

London: 1852. Duodecimo. 1 sh. [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 114.] Signed J. B.

OBSERVATIONS on modern gardening, illustrated by descriptions. [By Thomas WHATELY.] The third edition.

London, MDCCLXXI. Octavo. Pp. 6. b. t. 257.* [*Almon's Biog. Anec.*, ii. 107. *Mon. Rev.*, xlv. 345; lxxx. 552.]

OBSERVATIONS on national establishments in religion, etc. In a letter to the author [J. Rotheram] of "An essay on establishments in religion." [By W. HARRIS, D.D.]

London: 1767. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

OBSERVATIONS on objects interesting to the highlands of Scotland, particularly to Inverness and Inverness-shire. [By Lachlan MACKINTOSH, of Raigmore.]

Edinburgh: 1814. Octavo. Pp. 1. b. t. x. 219. 50.* [*Aberdeen Lib.*]

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OBSERVATIONS on our Saviour's answer to the application of Andrew and Philip for permission to introduce the Greeks. [By John FORSTER, of Lincoln's Inn.]

London: 1833. Duodecimo. [*W.*]

OBSERVATIONS on our Saviour's discourse with the Pharisee lawyer. [By John FORSTER.]

London: N. D. Duodecimo. Pp. 26. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

OBSERVATIONS on our Saviour's questions to the Pharisees. [By John FORSTER.]

London: 1828. Duodecimo. Pp. 24. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

OBSERVATIONS on Paine's Rights of man, in a series of letters, by Publícola. [John ADAMS, LL.D., second President of the United States.]

Edinburgh: N. D. [1792.] Octavo. Pp. 48.*

OBSERVATIONS on public liberty, patriotism, ministerial despotism, and national grievances; with some remarks on riots, petitions, loyal addresses, and military execution. In a letter to the freeholders of Middlesex, and the Livery of London, by an independent citizen of London. [Joseph TOWERS, LL.D.]

London: 1769. Octavo. [*Gent. Mag.*, lxxiii. i. 355. *Mon. Rev.*, xli. 157. *Crit. Rev.*, xxviii. 153.]

In *Gent. Mag.*, the title is Observations on public *spirit*, &c.

OBSERVATIONS on some points of law. With a system of the judicial law of Moses. [By John MACLAURIN, Lord Dregghorn.]

Edinburgh, 1759. Octavo. Pp. viii. 203.*

"System" has separate pagination [66].

OBSERVATIONS on stocking the mountainous grounds of Ireland with the black-faced sheep; humbly suggested as the means of improving the state of Ireland. By a Scotsman. [James BROWN, navy pilot.]

Glasgow: 1824. Octavo. Pp. 14. [*W.*]

OBSERVATIONS on the antediluvian remains of a former world. [By John FORSTER, of Lincoln's Inn.]

London: 1836. Duodecimo. [*W.*]

OBSERVATIONS on the article of phrenology in No. LXXXVIII. of the Edinburgh Review. [By William RITCHIE, editor of the Scotsman.]

Bungay: 1826. Duodecimo.

OBSERVATIONS on the assessment of tolls as a public revenue, to which are added calculations on the probable amount of some other articles of taxation, less liable to exception. By a landholder. [Benjamin BELL.]

Edinburgh: 1797. Octavo. [*W.*]

OBSERVATIONS on the aurora borealis, from September 1834, to September 1839. [By Robert SNOW.]

London: 1842. Octavo. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

OBSERVATIONS on the bill for sale of the forfeited estates; with reasons against it. Humbly offered to the consideration of both Houses of Parliament. [By Sir David DALRYMPLE, Lord Hailes.]

Edinburgh: 1718. Octavo. Pp. 30.*

Author's name in the hand-writing of Dr. David Laing.

OBSERVATIONS on the bill now in progress through Parliament, in support of the spiritual authority of the Church of Rome. By a senior member of the University of Oxford. [James INGRAM, D.D.]

Oxford, MDCCCXXV. Octavo. Pp. 33.* [*Bodl.*]

OBSERVATIONS on the brumal retreat of the swallow. To which is annexed a copious index to many passages relating to this bird, in the works of ancient and modern authors. By Philochelidon. [Thomas FORSTER.]

1809. Octavo.

OBSERVATIONS on the calendar of the proceedings in Chancery, edited by John Bayley, Esq., F.R.S., and F.S.A.; and on the Parliamentary writs, edited by Francis Palgrave, Esq., F.R.S., and F.S.A., under the authority of the Record Commission. To which is added, an Appendix of illustrative documents. [By Charles Purton COOPER.]

London: 1832. Octavo. Pp. 36. Appendix, pp. lxx. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

OBSERVATIONS on the case of Miss Butterfield, calculated to show the hardships she has unjustly sustained, and the necessity of prosecuting her right in a court of justice. In a letter to one of her friends. [By Joseph ROBERTSON.]

1776. Octavo. [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev.*, liv. 158.]

OBSERVATIONS on the case of the Protestant dissenters with reference to the Corporation and Test Acts. [By George HORNE, D.D., afterwards Bishop of Norwich.]

Oxford, MDCCXC. Octavo. Pp. i. b. t. 19.* [*Bodl.*]

OBSERVATIONS on the choice of a school, submitted to the attention of parents, with a view to assist them in forming a judgment on that important subject. By the Rev. C. LL. [Charles LLOYD] LL.D.

London: 1812. Octavo. Pp. 128. [*Mon. Rev.*, lxxii. 315.]

OBSERVATIONS on the circulation of individual credit, and on the banking system of England. [By Samuel HEYWOOD.]

London: 1812. Octavo. Pp. 97.*

OBSERVATIONS on the circulation of the Apocrypha [by the Bible Society, &c.] [By Henry DRUMMOND.]

London: 1822. Octavo. Pp. 24. [*W.*]

OBSERVATIONS on the commerce of the American states. With an appendix, containing an account of all the rice, indigo, cochineal, tobacco, sugar, molasses, and rum, imported into, and exported from Great Britain the last ten years; of the value of all merchandise imported into, and exported from England; of the imports and exports of Philadelphia, New York, &c. Also, an account of the shipping employed in America previous to the war. [By Lord SHEFFIELD.]

London: 1783. Octavo. [*Rich, Bib. Amer.*, i. 312.]

OBSERVATIONS on the conduct and character of Judas Iscariot, in a letter to the Rev. Mr. J. P. [James Primrose.] [By Rev. John BONAR.]

Edinburgh: 1750. Octavo. Pp. 40.*

OBSERVATIONS on the construction and fitting up of meeting houses, &c. for public worship; illustrated by plans, sections, and description, including one lately erected in the city of York; embracing, in particular, the method of warming and ventilating. [By William ALEXANDER.]

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OBSERVATIONS on the conversion and apostleship of St. Paul. In a letter to Gilbert West, Esq. [By George, Lord LYTTLETON.]

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OBSERVATIONS on the debates of the American Congress, on the addresses presented to General Washington, on his resignation: with remarks on the timidity of the language held towards France; the seizures of American vessels by Great Britain and France; and, on the relative situations of those countries with America. By Peter Porcupine, author of the Bone to gnaw for democrats,—Letter to Tom Paine, &c., &c. [William COBBETT.] To which is prefixed, General Washington's address to Congress; and the answers of the Senate and House of Representatives.

Philadelphia printed: London reprinted, 1797. Octavo. Pp. 38. b. t.*

OBSERVATIONS on the Defence of the Church Missionary Society [by Daniel Wilson, D.D.] against the objections of the Archdeacon of Bath. By Pileus Quadratus. [Stephen REAY, B.D.]

Oxford, 1818. Octavo.*

OBSERVATIONS on the dimensions of the ships of the line and frigates in the French navy. By M. Tupinier, director of naval constructions, Knight of St Louis, Officer of the Legion of Honour. Translated from the French, by a British officer. [Captain William JONES, R.N.]

London: 1830. Octavo. Pp. 119. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

OBSERVATIONS on the doctrine laid down by Sir William Blackstone, respecting the extent of the power of the British Parliament, particularly with relation to Ireland. In a letter to Sir William Blackstone; with a postscript addressed to Lord North upon the affairs of that country. [Attributed to Charles SHERIDAN.]

London: 1779. Octavo. [*Cat. Lond. Inst.*, ii. 191.]

OBSERVATIONS on the Douglas cause, in general; but chiefly with a view to the characters of the parties principally concerned on the part of the defendant. In a letter to a noble Lord from a gentleman in Scotland. [By Francis DOUGLAS.]

London: 1768. Octavo. [*N. and Q.*, 21 Sep. 1861, p. 222. *Mon. Rev.*, xxxix. 318.]

OBSERVATIONS on the Duke of Richmond's extensive plans of fortification, and the new works he has been carrying on since these were set aside by the House of Commons in 1786. Including the Short essay, which chiefly occasioned the famous debate and division in the House of Commons, on his Grace's projected works for Portsmouth and Plymouth, that was determined by the casting vote of Mr Speaker Cornwall. By the author of the Short essay. [James GLENIE.]

London: 1805. Octavo. [*Mon. Rev.*, l. 203; xiv. 197.]

Earlier edition, 1794.

OBSERVATIONS on the duties and offices of a physician; and on the method of prosecuting enquiries in philosophy. [By John GREGORY, M.D.]

London: 1770. Octavo. [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

OBSERVATIONS on the duty on sea-borne coal; and on the peculiar duties and charges on coal, in the port of London. Founded on the reports of parliamentary committees and other official documents. [By J. R. M'CULLOCH.]

London: 1831. Octavo. Pp. 23.*

OBSERVATIONS on the emigration of Dr. Joseph Priestley, and on the several addresses delivered by him, on his arrival at New York. With additions; containing many curious and interesting facts on the subject, not known when the former editions were

published: together with a comprehensive story of a farmer's bull. By Peter Porcupine. [William COBBETT.] The fourth edition.

Printed at Philadelphia. London: reprinted, 1798. Octavo. Pp. vii. 73.*

OBSERVATIONS on the fifth article of the treaty of union, humbly offered to the consideration of the parliament, relating to foreign ships. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 4.* No separate title-page.

OBSERVATIONS on the fifth article of the treaty with America: and on the necessity of appointing a judicial enquiry into the merits and losses of the American loyalists. Printed by order of their agents. To which is added, An appendix, stating some important facts relative to the conduct of Congress, &c. [Chiefly by Joseph GALLOWAY.]

London: MDCCLXXXIII. Octavo. Pp. 45.* [*Bodl.*]

OBSERVATIONS on the first and second of the Canons, commonly ascribed to the Holy Apostles. Wherein an account of the primitive constitution and government of Churches, is contained. Drawn from ancient and acknowledged writings. [By Gilbert BURNET, D.D.]

Glasgow, 1673. Octavo. Pp. 125.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

OBSERVATIONS on the first chapter of a book called *Miscellanea analytica*. [By William Samuel POWELL, D.D., Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge.]

Cambridge MDCCLX. Octavo. Pp. 27.* [*Bodl.*]

OBSERVATIONS on the first chapter of Genesis. [By John FORSTER, solicitor of Lincoln's Inn.]

London: 1830. Duodecimo. [*W.*]

OBSERVATIONS on the Greek and Roman classics. In a series of letters to a young nobleman. Now published for the use of gentlemen at the university, and those who may have occasion to speak in public. [By Dr. John HILL.]

London: 1753. Duodecimo. [*European Mag.*, xvi. 240. *Mon. Rev.*, ix. 68.]

OBSERVATIONS on the historie of the reign of King Charles: published by

H. L., Esq. [Hamon L'Estrange] for illustration of the story, and rectifying some mistakes and errors in the course thereof. [By Peter HEYLIN, D.D.]

London, 1656. Octavo. Pp. 6. b. t. 249. 12.* [Bodl.]

"By Pet. Heylin."—Wood.

OBSERVATIONS on the homilies of the Church of England. In a series of letters. [By John DISNEY, D.D.]

London: MDCCXC. Octavo. Pp. viii. 6o.* [Bodl.]

OBSERVATIONS on the hypothesis, that the Evangelists made use of written documents, in the composition of their Gospels. [By James WOOD, D.D., Master of St. John's, Cambridge.]

London, 1815. Octavo. Pp. 53.* [Baker's Hist. of St. John's Coll., Cambridge, ed. Mayor, Part ii. p. 775.]

OBSERVATIONS on the importance of the northern colonies, under proper regulations. [By Archibald KENEDAY, receiver-general of New York.]

New York: 1749. Octavo. Pp. 36. [Rich, Bib. Amer., i. 97.]

OBSERVATIONS on the increased population, healthiness, &c. of the town of Maidstone. [By — HOWLETT.]

N. P. M, DCC, LXXXII. Quarto. Pp. 22.* [Bodl.]

OBSERVATIONS on the influence of the East India Company's monopoly on the price and supply of tea, and on the commerce with India, China &c. [By J. R. M'CULLOCH.]

London: 1831. Octavo. [M'Cull., Lit. Pol. Econ., p. 111.]

OBSERVATIONS on the land revenues of the crown. [By John ST JOHN, M.A., of Merton College.]

London: M, DCC, LXXXVII. Quarto. Pp. viii. 184. 29.* [M'Cull., Lit. Pol. Econ., p. 335.]

OBSERVATIONS on the late act for augmenting the salaries of curates; in four letters to a friend. By Eusebius, vicar of Lilliput. [Joseph ROBERTSON.]

London: MDCCXCVII. Octavo. Pp. 33. [Gent. Mag., Feb. 1802, p. 108. Mon. Rev., xxiii. 351. Nichols, Lit. Anec., iii. 504.]

OBSERVATIONS on the laws and ordinances which exist in foreign states, relative to the religious concerns of their Roman Catholic subjects. [By John LINGARD, D.D.]

London: 1817. Octavo. [Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.]

OBSERVATIONS on the Letter written to Sir Thomas Osborn, upon the reading of a book called The present interest of England stated. Written in a letter to a friend. [By Slingsby BETHEL.]

London, 1673. Quarto. Pp. 20. b. t.* [Bodl.]

OBSERVATIONS on the letters published by the Rev. Mr. James Baine, entitled Memoirs of modern Church reformation: or, the history of the General Assembly 1766. In three letters to him. [By Rev. Thomas RANDALL.]

Glasgow: MDCCCLXVII. Octavo. Pp. 47. b. t.* [Struthers, Hist. of the Relief Church, p. 203.]

Last Letter signed Philalethes.

Ascribed to Rev. Thomas Walker, A.M., minister of Dundonald. [Scott, Fasti Eccl. Scot., Part iii. p. 113.]

OBSERVATIONS on the life of Cicero. [By George, Lord LYTELTON.]

London: MDCCXXXIII. Octavo. Pp. 3. b. t. 50.* [Brit. Mus.]

OBSERVATIONS on the Lord's prayer. In the form of a letter from a father to his son. [By William TIGHE, of Woodstock Mistioge, Co. Kilkenny.]

Dublin: 1816. [N. and Q., June 1862, p. 479.]

OBSERVATIONS on the means of preserving and restoring health in the West Indies. [By John ROLLO, M.D.]

1783. Duodecimo. [Rich, Bib. Amer., i. 318.]

OBSERVATIONS on the method of growing of wool in Scotland, and proposals for improving the quality of our wool. In two letters to the commissioners and trustees for improving fisheries and manufactures in Scotland. [By George Clerk MAXWELL.] Published by order of the said commissioners and trustees.

Edinburgh: MDCCCLVI. Octavo. Pp. 40.* [Bodl.]

OBSERVATIONS on the mode of choosing juries in Scotland. [By Henry COCKBURN.]

Edinburgh; 1822. Duodecimo. Pp. 119. b. t.*

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OBSERVATIONS on the mutiny bill; with some strictures on Lord Buck-

inghamshire's administration in Ireland. [By Henry GRATTAN.]

Dublin: M.DCC.LXXXI. Octavo. Pp. 77.* [Bodl.]

OBSERVATIONS on the Night thoughts of Dr Young; with occasional remarks on the beauties of poetical composition. By Courtney Melmoth. [Samuel Jackson PRATT.]

London: M.DCC.LXXVI. Octavo. Pp. vi. 211.*

OBSERVATIONS on the origin and effects of Test Act. With some hints for the consideration of the clergy. By a dissenter. [— HUDSON.]

London, M.DCC.XC. Octavo. Pp. 41.* [Bodl.]

OBSERVATIONS on the original architecture of Saint Mary Magdalen College, Oxford; and on the innovations anciently or recently attempted. [By John Chessell BUCKLER.]

London: 1823. Octavo. Pp. xi. 182.*

OBSERVATIONS on the papers relative to the rupture with Spain, laid before both Houses of Parliament, on Friday the twenty-ninth day of January, 1762, by his Majesty's command. In a letter from a member of Parliament, to a friend in the country. [By John WILKES.]

London: MDCCLXII. Octavo. Pp. 52.*

OBSERVATIONS on the past growth and present state of the city of London. To which are annexed, a complete table of the christenings and burials within this city, from 1601 to 1750, both years inclusive: together with a table of the numbers which have annually died of each disease from 1675 to the present time; and also a further table, representing the respective numbers which have annually died of each age, from 1728 to this year; from which is particularly attempted to be shewn the increasing destruction of infants and adults in this city; and, consequent thereto, the excessive drain which it continually makes upon all the provinces of this kingdom for recruits: to which are added some proposals for a better regulation of the police of this metropolis. By the author of a Letter from a by-stander. [Corbyn MORRIS.]

London: printed in the year MDCCLI. Folio. [*M'Cull., Lit. Pol. Econ.*, p. 272. *Upcott*, ii. 828. *Nichols, Lit. Anec.*, ii. 227.]

OBSERVATIONS on the peculiar and surpassing excellence of the constitution of the Church of Scotland; as illustrated in the late disruption and present continued struggle. [By David LOGAN, minister of Stenton.]

Edinburgh. 1844. Octavo.* [*D. Laing.*]

OBSERVATIONS on the plans for the new library, &c. By a member of the first syndicate. [George PEACOCK, M.A., Dean of Ely.]

Cambridge: 1831. Octavo. Pp. iv. 64. [W.]

The Advertisement is signed G. P.

OBSERVATIONS on the poems attributed to Rowley, tending to prove that they were really written by him and other ancient authors. [By Rayner HICKFORD.] To which are added Remarks on the appendix of the editor [Tyrwhitt] of Rowley's poems. [By Rev. John FELL.]

London. N. D. Octavo.*

The "Remarks" have a half title and distinct pagination: but the signatures are continuous.

OBSERVATIONS on the Popery laws. [By John CURRY, M.D., and Charles O'CONOR, M.R.I.A.]

Dublin: M.DCC.LXXXI. Octavo. Pp. 53.* [Bodl.]

OBSERVATIONS on the power of alienation in the crown before the first of Queen Anne, supported by precedents and the opinions of many learned judges. Together with some remarks on the conduct of administration respecting the case of the Duke of Portland. [By James ADAIR.]

London: 1768. Octavo. [*Almon's Biog. Anec.*, i. 88. *Gent. Mag.*, Aug. 1798, p. 720. *Mon. Rev.*, xxxviii. 412.]

OBSERVATIONS on the present convention with Spain. [By Benjamin ROBINS, F.R.S.]

London: M.DCC.LXXXIX. Octavo. Pp. 60.*

OBSERVATIONS on the present state of the East India Company; and on the measures to be pursued for ensuring its permanency, and augmenting its commerce. [By Alexander DALRYMPLE.]

London, MDCCCLXXI. Octavo. Pp. 91.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

Ascribed to Capt. Smith. [*Manchester Free Lib. Cat.*, p. 654.]

OBSERVATIONS on the present state of the paper currencies of Great

Britain and Ireland. [By — M'DONNEL].

Belfast: 1812. Octavo. Pp. 28.* [Bodl.]

OBSERVATIONS on the present state of the parochial and vagrant poor. [By John SCOTT, of Amwell.]

London: 1773. Octavo. 8½ sh. [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 69.]

OBSERVATIONS on the present state of the war in Spain, being an answer to certain parts of the "Policy of England, &c." [by Henry Southern and Sir George Villiers], with some hints for the pacification of the country. By the author of "Sketches in Spain." [Captain S. E. COOK, R.N.]

London: 1838. Octavo. Pp. 48. [W.]

OBSERVATIONS on the present state of the waste lands of Great Britain. Published on occasion of the establishment of a new colony on the Ohio. By the author of the Tours through England. [Arthur YOUNG.]

London: 1773. Octavo. [Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev., xlviii. 153.]

OBSERVATIONS on the principles of the old system of physic, exhibiting a compend of the new doctrine. The whole containing a new account of the state of medicine from the present times, backward, to the restoration of the Grecian learning in the Western parts of Europe. By a gentleman conversant in the subject. [John BROWN, M.D.]

Edinburgh: 1787. Octavo. Pp. ccxliii. 14s. [Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev., lxxix. 25.]

OBSERVATIONS on the project for abolishing the slave trade, and on the reasonableness of attempting some practicable mode of relieving the negroes. [By John Baker HOLROYD, Lord Sheffield.]

London: 1790. Octavo. Pp. 72. [Manchester Free Lib. Cat., p. 641.]

OBSERVATIONS on the proposed bridge, and bridge-tax: humbly offered to the Town-Council of Edinburgh, and to the inhabitants of the city and county. By an old hereditary burgess, and proprietor in both city and county. [Sir James FOULIS of Colinton, Bart.]

Edinburgh: M,DCC,LXXV. Octavo. Pp. 11.*

OBSERVATIONS on the proposed duties on the exportation of coals, with

tables and statements from parliamentary returns and other authentic sources. April, 1842. [By J. R. GREG.]

London: 1842. Octavo. Pp. 41. [W.]

OBSERVATIONS on the propositions to be submitted to Convocation on February 13. [By James Bowling MOZLEY, D.D.]

Oxford, 1845. Octavo. Pp. 15.* [Bodl.]

OBSERVATIONS on the public affairs of Great Britain. With some thoughts (*sic*) on the treaty concluded and signed (on what terms God knows) at Seville in Spain, between his Catholick Majesty and the King of Great-Britain. In a letter from W. Raleigh [Henry ST JOHN, Viscount Bolingbroke], to Caleb D'Anvers, of Gray's-Inn, Esq.

London: 1729. Octavo. Pp. 24.*

OBSERVATIONS on the Reflections of the Right Hon. Edmund Burke, on the revolution in France, in a letter to the Right Hon. the Earl of Stanhope. [By Catherine MACAULAY.]

London: 1790. Octavo.*

OBSERVATIONS on the Regiam Majestatem. [By John DAVIDSON.]

N. P. N. D. Octavo. Pp. 15.* [Bodl.]

A second edition was published in the Pamphleteer, vol. xxv. p. 125, Lond. 1825.

OBSERVATIONS on the religion, law, government and manners of the Turks. [By Sir James PORTER.] [In two volumes.]

London, MDCCCLXVIII. Octavo.*

OBSERVATIONS on the resolutions of the clergy, who assembled at Chester, Feb. 15th. 1790, for the purpose of supporting the Corporation and Test Acts. [By — POPE.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 9.* [Bodl.]

OBSERVATIONS on the Rev. James Manning's Sketch of the life and writings of the Rev. Micaiah Towgood. [By Thomas REYNELL.]

London: 1792. Octavo. Pp. 82. [Murch's Dissenters, p. 460. Mon. Rev., x. 111.]

OBSERVATIONS on the review of the controversy between Great-Britain and her colonies. [By Arthur LEE.]

London, MDCCCLXIX. Octavo. Pp. 43. b. t.* [Bodl.]

OBSERVATIONS on the round towers in Ireland and Scotland. [By Richard GOUGH.]

N. P. 1779. Quarto. Pp. 13. b. t.*

OBSERVATIONS on the second vision of St. John. With four dissertations concerning: I. The authority of the Book of Revelations. II. The time when it was written. III. The manner of prophetic inspiration. IV. The Lamb of God. To which are added, by way of appendix, Remarks on a species of prophecy distinct from, and superior to, vision and dream, as advanced in a late essay on 2 Pet. i. 16, &c. [By Thomas MOORE.]

London: 1752. Octavo. Pp. viii. 135. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

OBSERVATIONS on the slave trade. [By Dr Robert INNES, of Gifford.] Edinburgh: 1795. Octavo.

OBSERVATIONS on the small livings of the Church of Scotland: with some suggestions for their improvement. [By Robert MILNE, M.A., minister of Towie.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCLXV. Octavo. Pp. 36.* [*A. Jervise.*]

Reprinted from the Edinburgh Evening Courant.

OBSERVATIONS on the subject of a railway communication between Yarmouth and Norwich: addressed to William Johnson, Esq., Mayor of Yarmouth. [By — ROUTH, superintendent of the railway.]

Yarmouth: MDCCCXLII. Octavo. Pp. 18.* The above pamphlet was suppressed.

OBSERVATIONS on the taxation of property. [By Joshua JENOUR.]

London: 1798. Octavo. [*Gent. Mag., Mar. 1853, p. 325. Mon. Rev., xxvii. 464.*]

OBSERVATIONS on the test laws, in reply to "A review of the case of Protestant dissenters." [By William BELSHAM.]

London: MDCCXCI. Octavo.] Pp. 58.* [*Bodl.*]

OBSERVATIONS on the three first volumes of the History of English poetry, in a familiar letter to [Warton] the author. [By Joseph RITSON.]

London: 1782. Quarto. [*Lowndes, Bib. lig. Man. Mon. Rev., lxviii. 186.*]

OBSERVATIONS on the treaty of commerce between Great Britain and France. [By Francis BASSET, Lord De Dunstanville.]

London: 1787. Octavo. [*Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn., i. 112.*]

OBSERVATIONS on the tryal of Capt. Green, and the speech at his death. [By John MENZIES.]

London: 1705. Folio. Pp. 2.*

OBSERVATIONS on the words which the centurion uttered at the crucifixion of our Lord. By a layman. [William FALCONER.]

Oxford, 1808. Octavo. Pp. 29.* [*F. Madan.*]

OBSERVATIONS on the writings of the Craftsman. [By John, Lord HERVEY.]

London: 1730. Octavo.* [*Bodl.*]

OBSERVATIONS on (what is called) the Catholic bill. With a copy of the bill. By a lawyer. [John REEVES.]

London: 1807. Octavo. [*Gent. Mag., Nov. 1829, p. 468. Mon. Rev., liii. 101.*]

OBSERVATIONS respecting the further extension of trial by jury to Scotland in civil causes. [By William ADAM, Lord Chief Commissioner.]

Edinburgh: 1819. Octavo. Pp. 51. b. t. xi.*

"Written by the Lord Chief Commissioner & given to me by him,"—MS. note by Sir Henry Jardine,

OBSERVATIONS suggested by the perusal of Mr Lofft's History of the Corporation and Test Acts. By a clergyman of the Establishment. [George HAGGITT, M.A., rector of Beechamwell, Norfolk.]

Bury St. Edmund's: 1790. Octavo. Pp. 1. b. t. 30.* [*Bodl.*]

OBSERVATIONS suggested by the present question respecting privilege of parliament, in a letter addressed to the freeholders of Cornwall. With an appendix, containing the resolutions of the late meeting at Westminster, their petition and remonstrance to the House of Commons, and their letter to Sir F. Burdett. By the author of A letter to a noble Lord. [Edward BUDD.] Second edition.

St. Austell, N. D. [1810.] Octavo. Pp. 24. [*Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn., i. 49.*]

OBSERVATIONS touching the antiquity and dignity of the degree of sergeant-at-law. With reasons against laying open the Court of Common Pleas, as was proposed at the time of printing these observations. [By Edward WYNNE.]

London: 1765. Octavo. Pp. 167. Table

of contents, 3 leaves; index, 5 leaves; errata, 1 leaf. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

OBSERVATIONS touching the principles of natural motions; and especially touching rarefaction & condensation: together with a reply to certain remarks touching the gravitation of fluids. By the author of *Difficiles Nugæ*. [Sir Matthew HALE.]

London, 1677. Octavo. Pp. 11. b. t. 285.* [*Bodl.*]

OBSERVATIONS upon a letter by the Rev. John Simons, rector of St Paul's Cray, addressed to a highly respected friend, upon certain errors of the Antinomian kind, which have lately sprung up in the West of England. By a bystander. [— BAYFORD.]

London: M.DCCC.XVIII. Octavo. Pp. vi. 49.*

OBSERVATIONS upon a pamphlet, intituled, An analysis of the moral and religious sentiments contained in the writings of Sopho [Lord Kames], and David Hume, Esq; &c. [By Hugh BLAIR, D.D.]

Edinburgh: M.DCC.LV. Octavo. Pp. 28.* [*Woodhouselee's Life of Kames*, i. 142.]

OBSERVATIONS upon a sermon [by Richard Bentley] intituled, A confutation of atheism from the faculties of the soul, alias, matter and motion cannot think: preached April 4. 1692. By way of refutation. [By Henry LAYTON.]

No separate title-page. Quarto. Pp. 19.* [*Bodl.*]

OBSERVATIONS upon a short treatise, written by Mr Timothy Manlove: entitled, The immortality of the soul asserted; and printed in octavo at London. 1697. [By Henry LAYTON.]

No separate title-page. Quarto. Pp. 128.* [*Bodl.*]

OBSERVATIONS upon a treatise intituled, A discourse concerning the happiness of good men in the next world. Part I. Concerning the proofs of the immortality of the soul, and immortal life. By Dr. Sherlock. In octavo printed London. 1704. [By Henry LAYTON.]

No separate title-page. Quarto. Pp. 115.* [*Bodl.*]

OBSERVATIONS upon a treatise intituled *Psychologia*: or, an account of the nature of the rational soul. In two parts. The first intending to establish the doctrine of the soul's immortality.

The second intending to solve all those arguments, which are brought against that opinion by the author of *Second thoughts*. Both written by John Broughton, M.A. Printed London 1703. 8°. [By Henry LAYTON.]

No separate title-page. Quarto. Pp. 132.* [*Bodl.*]

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OBSERVATIONS upon a treatise [by Martin Clifford] intituled, Of humane reason. [By Edward STEPHENS.]

London: 1675. Duodecimo. Pp. 73. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

OBSERVATIONS upon [Thomas Vaughan's] *Anthroposophia Theomagica*, and *Anima magica abscondita*. By Alazonomastix Philalethes. [Henry MORE.]

Printed at Parrhesia, but are to be sold, by O. Pullen at the Rose in Pauls Church-yard, 1650. Octavo. Pp. 94.*

OBSERVATIONS upon Aristotles *Politiques*, touching forms of government. Together with directions for obedience to governours in dangerous and doubtful times. [By Sir Robert FILMER.]

London: 1652. Quarto. [*W.*]

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OBSERVATIONS upon certain Roman roads and towns in the south of Britain. [By Henry Lawes LONG.]

Privately printed. Farnham: 1836. Octavo. [*W.*]

OBSERVATIONS upon Dr. Nicholl's book, intituled, A conference with a theist: being a proof of the immortality of the soul. And in answer to the objections made against that doctrine, in a book, intituled, *Second thoughts concerning human soul*, &c. [By Henry LAYTON.]

No separate title-page. Quarto. Pp. 124.* [*Bodl.*]

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OBSERVATIONS upon Lord Orrery's Remarks on the life and writings of Dr. Jonathan Swift, containing several singular anecdotes relating to the character and conduct of that great genius, and the most deservedly celebrated Stella. In a series of letters to his Lordship. To which are added, two original pieces of the same author,

(excellent in their kind) never before published. [By Patrick DELANEY.]

London: 1754. Octavo. [*Gent. Mag.*, xlvii. 315. *Mon. Rev.*, xi. 56.]

Written under the signature of J. R.

OBSERVATIONS upon Mr. Fauquier's Essay on ways and means for raising money to support the present war without increasing the public debts. To which is added, an account of several national advantages derived from the nobility and gentry of the present age living in London a greater part of the year than their ancestors used to do. By J. M. [Joseph MASSIE.]

London: M DCC LVI. Octavo. Pp. 67.*

OBSERVATIONS upon Mr. Fox's Letter to Mr. Grey. [By Martin DAVY, D.D., Master of Caius College, Cambridge.]

N. P. N. D. Octavo. Pp. 15.* [*N. and Q.*, 8 May 1858, p. 378. *Bodl.*]

OBSERVATIONS upon Mr. Wadsworth's book of the soul's immortality, and his confutation of the opinion of the souls inactivity to the time of general resurrection. 8vo. Printed London 1670. [By Henry LAYTON.]

No separate title-page. Quarto. Pp. 199.* [*Bodl.*]

At the end of the above, with continuous pagination (200-215), there is a treatise, evidently by the same author, entitled, Observations upon Dr Charlton's treatise; entitled, The immortality of the humane soul, demonstrated by the light of nature. In two dialogues. 4°. London, printed 1657.

OBSERVATIONS upon some of his Majesties [Charles I.] late answers and expresses. [By Henry PARKER, of Lincoln's Inn.]

[London, 1642.] Quarto.* No separate title-page.

There is another edition "Corrected from some grosse errors in the presse," pp. 47.

OBSERVATIONS upon some particular persons and passages in a book [by William Sanderson] lately made public; intituled, A compleat history of the lives and reignes of Mary Queen of Scotland, and of her son James, the Sixth of Scotland, and the First of England, France and Ireland. Written by a lover of the truth. [Carew RALEIGH, son of Sir Walter.]

London, 1656. Quarto. Pp. 21.* [*Wood, Athen. Oxon.*, ii. 244.]

OBSERVATIONS upon the conduct and behaviour of a certain sect, usually distinguished by the name of Methodists. [By Edmund GIBSON, D.D.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 24.* [*Bodl.*]

OBSERVATIONS upon the conduct of S——r W——m H——e at the White Plains; as related in the Gazette of December 30th, 1776. [By Israel MAUDUIT.]

1779. Octavo. Pp. 44. [*Rich. Bib. Amer.*, i. 275.]

OBSERVATIONS upon the Dublin-Bills of mortality, MDCLXXXI. and the state of that city. By the observator on the London bills of mortality. [Sir William PETTY.]

London: 1683. Octavo. Pp. 8. b. t. 4.* [*Bodl.*]

OBSERVATIONS upon the English language. In a letter to a friend. [By George HARRIS, D.C.L.]

London N. D. Octavo. Pp. 25.* [*Nichols, Lit. Anec.*, ix. 28. *Bodl.*]

OBSERVATIONS upon the first report of the commissioners of inquiry into the state of education in Ireland. [By Rev. Robert DALY.]

Dublin: 1826. Octavo. Pp. 52.* [*U.P. Lib.*]

OBSERVATIONS upon the importance of the North American colonies to Great Britain. By an old inhabitant of British America. [Brenton HALLIBURTON.]

Halifax, printed at Royal Gazette Office. [1825.] [*W.*]

OBSERVATIONS upon the life of Reginaldus Polus, cardinal of the royal blood of England. Sent in a packet out of Wales, by G. L. [Ludovico Beccatelli] gentleman and servant to the late Majesty of Henrietta Maria of Bourbon. [By William JOYNER, alias LYDE.]

London. 1686. Octavo. [*Mendham Collection Cat.*, p. 170.]

OBSERVATIONS upon the liturgy. With a proposal for its reform, upon the principles of Christianity, as professed and taught by the Church of England; and an attempt to reconcile the doctrines of the angels' apostacy and perpetual punishment, man's fall and redemption, and the incarnation of the Son of God, to our conceptions of the divine nature and attributes. By a layman of the Church of England,

late an under Secretary of State. To which is added, the journals of the American convention, appointed to frame an ecclesiastical constitution, and prepare a liturgy for the Episcopal Churches in the United States. [By William KNOX.]

London: M.DCC.LXXXIX. Octavo. Pp. 212. b. t.* [*Lowndes, Brit. Lib.*, p. 413.]

OBSERVATIONS upon the means by which the communication betwixt the counties of Fife and Mid-Lothian might be improved, and a plan suggested for the establishment of a grand national ferry, upon the Frith of Forth, in the vicinity of Edinburgh. By a trustee of the Fife and Mid-Lothian ferries. [Roger AYTOUN, of Inchdairnie.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCXXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 16.*

OBSERVATIONS upon the ordinance of the Lords and Commons at Westminster. After advice had with their Assembly of divines, for the ordination of ministers *pro tempore*, according to their directory for ordination, and rules for examination therein expressed. Die Mercurij 2 Octob. 1644. [By Edward BOUGHEN.]

Oxford, 1645. Quarto. Pp. 34. b. t.* [*Wood, Athen. Oxon.*, iii. 389.]

Bishop Barlow's copy in the Bodleian has the following note on the back of the title—"Writt by one Bowen, who flyeing from the rebels, an. 1643, had writt a larger volume of Bishops, which, (Dr. Jer. Taylor's booke of the same subject preuenting him) he printed not. This present treatise is an extract of that great work, or att least those parts of it which concern'd his subject."

OBSERVATIONS upon the practical working of the Jury court in Scotland; shewing its defects, and the expediency of certain alterations, particularly in regard to the trial of intricate cases. [By James MILLER, S.S.C.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCXLIII. Octavo. Pp. iv. b. t. 68.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

OBSERVATIONS upon the Riot Act, with an attempt towards the amendment of it. By a dilettante in law and politics. [Allan RAMSAY, junr.]

London: M.DCC.LXXXI. Octavo. Pp. 31.*

OBSERVATIONS upon the state of the nation, in January 1713. [By Daniel FINCH, Earl of Nottingham.]

London: MDCCXIII. Octavo. Pp. 33.*
The above has frequently been ascribed to

Dr. [William] Wotton. But two replies were published in the same year, whose titles indicate that, in the judgment of the writers, the author was the Earl of Nottingham. The title of the one is "Not—am politicks examin'd. Being an answer to a pamphlet lately publish'd, intituled, Observations upon the state of the nation." The half-title of the other is "Remarks upon my Lord N—ham's State of the nation"; and the full title, "Remarks upon a pamphlet intituld, Observations upon the state of the nation, in January, 1713."

OBSERVATIONS upon the statutes, chiefly the more ancient, from Magna Charta to the Twenty-first of James the First, Ch. xxvii. With an appendix, being a proposal for new modelling the statutes. [By Hon. Daines BARRINGTON.] The second edition, with corrections and additions.

London: MDCCCLXVI. Quarto. Pp. xii. 444.* [*Bodl.*]

OBSERVATIONS upon the treaty between the crowns of Great-Britain, France, and Spain, concluded at Seville on the ninth of November, 1729, N.S. [By Sir Robert WALPOLE.]

London: 1729. Octavo. Pp. 29.* [*Bodl.*]

OBSERVATIONS upon the warre of Hungary. [By Edward LITTLETON, of All Souls?]

London, 1689. Quarto. Pp. 5. b. t. 47.* [*Bodl.*]

"Rec'd from the author Mr. Edw. Littleton. 4 Dec. 1694."—MS. note in the hand-writing of Wood.

OBSERVATOR (the) for March 10, 1681. [By Sir Roger L'ESTRANGE.]

[*Athen. Cat. (Sup.)*, p. 230.]

OBSERVER (the). [By Richard CUMBERLAND.]

Dublin: M,DCC,LXXXV. Octavo. Pp. 304. b. t.*

The above consists of xl. numbers.

OBSERVER (the) observed, or, remarks on a certain curious tract entitled, 'Observations on the Faerie Queene of Spenser, by Thomas Warton, A.M. &c.' [Attributed to William HUGGINS.]

London: 1756. Octavo. [*Lowndes, Biblog. Man.*, s.v. T. Warton, p. 2848.]

OCCASION (the) of the dearness of provisions, and the distress of the poor: with proposals for remedying the calamity, offered to the consideration of the public: wherein the policy of the

bounty given upon the exportation of corn, the inclosing of commons, and enlarging of farms, are impartially considered. With some remarks on a late pamphlet, entitled, "A letter to a member of parliament, on the present distresses of the poor." By a manufacturer. [John HUSTLER.]

London: 1767. Octavo. 3 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 1024.]

OCCASIONAL amusements. [By E. FORSTER.]

London: 1809. Duodecimo. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

OCCASIONAL attempts at sentimental poetry, by a man in business: with some miscellaneous compositions of his friends. [By John HOPE.]

London, MDCCLXIX. Octavo.*

"Occasional attempts at sentimental poetry by a man in business" were written by John Hope Esq. grandson of Charles first Earl of Hopetoun, and father of the Right Hon. Charles Hope, Lord President of the Court of Session. Mr Hope was born 7th April 1739. He married 2 June 1762, Mary only daughter of Eliab Breton of Norton, Northampton and of Forty Hall, Enfield, Middlesex. She died 25 June 1767, aged 25, and he committed suicide at Newcastle 21 May 1785. Mr Hope was a merchant in London. He also wrote "Thoughts in prose and verse started in his walks by John Hope." Stockton, 1780. The above is from a MS. note in Mr Maidment's copy.

OCCASIONAL attempts in verse. By W. C. [William COCKIN.]

Kendal: 1776. Octavo. [*Brit. Mus.*]

OCCASIONAL conformity a most unjustifiable practice. In answer to a late pamphlet [by James Owen], entitled, *Moderation a virtue*. With a short vindication of the Church of England, from that author's groundless reasons for separation. And a postscript, in answer to the eleventh section of Dr. Davenant's essays of peace at home and war abroad. [By Samuel GRASCOMBE.]

London: 1704. Quarto. Pp. 56. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

The Postscript has a separate pagination.

OCCASIONAL (the) critic; or the decrees of the Scotch tribunal in the Critical Review rejudged. In which the learning, philosophy, science, taste, knowledge of mankind, history, physic, belles lettres, and polite arts, the candor, integrity, impartiality, abilities,

pretensions, performances, designs, &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. of the gentlemen authors of that work, are placed in a true light. [By John SHEBBEARE, M.D.]

London: 1757. Octavo. [*W.*]

OCCASIONAL essays on various subjects, chiefly political and historical. Extracted partly from the publick newspapers during the present reign, and partly from tracts published in the reigns of Queen Elizabeth, King Charles I., King Charles II., and from Bishop Burnet's History of his own times. [By F. MASERES, Cursitor Baron of the Exchequer.]

London: 1809. Octavo. Pp. xiv. 607. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

OCCASIONAL (an) letter on the subject of English Convocations. By the author of Ecclesiastical synods and Parliamentary Convocations in the Church of England. [White KENNETT, Bishop of Peterborough.]

London: 1701. Octavo. Pp. 139. b. t.* [*Life of Kennett*, p. 20.]

OCCASIONAL observations on a double-titled paper, about the clear produce of the civil list revenue, from mid-summer 1727 to mid-summer last. [By George Bubb DODINGTON, Lord Melcombe.]

London: 1761. Octavo. [*Park's Walpole*, iv. 251. *Mon. Rev.*, xxiv. 273.]

OCCASIONAL (the) paper: number I. Containing an account of the author's design. Together with some reflexions on a book entitled, *A letter to the deists*. [By Richard WILLIS, D.D., Bishop of Winchester.]

London, 1697. Quarto. Pp. 34. b. t.*

—: number II. Concerning the late unfortunate death of J. H—en, Esq; with a short character of him; and a reflexion upon the heinousness of the sin of self-murder. [By Richard WILLIS, D.D.]

No separate title-page. Quarto. Pp. 8.*

—: number III. Being reflexions upon Mr Toland's book, called *Christianity not mysterious*: with some considerations about the use of reason in matters of religion. In a letter to a friend. [By Richard WILLIS, D.D.]

London, 1697. Quarto. Pp. 38. b. t.*

—: number IV. Containing reflexions on a book, entitled, *The lady's*

religion; address'd to the Honourable Lady Howard. In a letter to the same lady. [By Richard WILLIS, D.D.]

London, 1697. Quarto. Pp. 29. b. t.*

—: number V. Containing a defence of the ministry and ministers of the Gospel, against the suggestions of some late writers. In a letter to a friend. With a postscript relating to the author of The reasonableness of Christianity. [By Richard WILLIS, D.D.]

London, 1697. Quarto. Pp. 42. b. t.*

—: number VI. Containing some considerations about disputes in religion, and particularly those in which the Church of England is at present concern'd, for the preventing of the ill uses which divers endeavour to make of them. In a letter to a friend. [By Richard WILLIS, D.D.]

London, 1697. Quarto. Pp. 31.*

—: number VII. Shewing the usefulness of human learning in matters of religion; contrary to the suggestions of some sceptical men, in their late pamphlets. In a letter to a friend. [By Richard WILLIS, D.D.]

London, 1697. Quarto. Pp. 31.*

—: number VIII. Shewing the necessity of such a Christian discipline as is consistent with civil power; in opposition to the extremes on both sides. In a letter to a friend. [By Richard WILLIS, D.D.]

London, 1697. Quarto. Pp. 34. b. t.*

—: number IX. Containing some considerations about the danger of going to plays. In a letter to a friend. [By Richard WILLIS.]

London, 1698. Quarto. Pp. 23.*

—: Vol. III. Numb. XI. An essay to prevent uncharitable contentions about the doctrine of the Trinity. [By Moses LOWMAN.]

London: MDCCXIX. Octavo. Pp. 34.*

OCCASIONAL poems. By William Hammond, Esq., first printed 1655. [Edited by Sir Samuel Egerton BRYDGES.]

London: 1816. Quarto. [W.]

The Dedication is signed S. E. B.

OCCASIONAL poems: prefixed by a few words on metrical composition. By J. S. [Joseph SYKES, A.M.] April, 1865.

Brighton: 1865. Octavo. Pp. 20.* [Bodl.]

OCCASIONAL (the) preacher, No. 1. Of forsaking profane and vicious company. A sermon [New Year], Prov. 9. 6. [By Samuel WRIGHT, D.D.]

London: 1741. Octavo. [Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.]

OCCASIONAL queries concerning the true state of things in these our times. [By Henry STUBBE, or STUBBES.]

London: 1659. [Watt, Bib. Brit.]

OCCASIONAL reflections upon several subjects. Whereto is premis'd a discourse about such kind of thoughts. [By Hon. Robert BOYLE.] The second edition.

London, 1669. Octavo. Pp. 34. b. t. 413. 9.*

Dedication signed R. B.

OCCASIONAL remarks addressed to N. B. Halhed, Esq. in answer to his late pamphlet intitled, A calculation of the commencement of the Millenium &c. With cursory observations on that gentleman's speech in the House of Commons, respecting the pretended prophecies of Richard Brothers. By George Horne, D.D. [pseud. of Walley Chamberlaine OULTON] author of Sound argument, &c.

1795. Octavo. [Biog. Dram. Mon. Rev., xvii. 103.]

OCCASIONAL remarks upon some late strictures on the Confessional: particularly in a pamphlet [by Thomas Townson], intitled, "Doubts concerning the authenticity of the last publication of the Confessional, &c." [By Francis BLACKBURNE.]

London, MDCCCLXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 59.*

—: part II. Containing chiefly remarks on the first of three letters to the author of that work; and an examination of Dr. Maclaine's defence of Archbishop Wake, in the third appendix of a supplement to the quarto edition of Dr. Mosheim's Ecclesiastical history. Addressed to a respectable layman. [By Francis BLACKBURNE.]

London, 1769. Octavo.

OCCASIONAL sermons upon the following subjects: The office and duty of Bishops. Error and ignorance dispelled by the appearance of the Messiah. The incarnation of Christ matter of the highest joy. The inefficiency of external professions. On the same. Inequality of condition

advantageous to society. Death entailed on mankind by the fall of Adam. The evil tendency of false shame. Advantages of contentment. Benefits of an early virtuous education. The doctrine of the Trinity considered. The blessing of implicit faith in the Gospel. Religion the most perfect system of morality. Universal obligation to works of benevolence. Public thanksgiving to God, its great excellency and importance. Providence of God the sole guide of human affairs. Pernicious effects of evil company. Care of the poor recommended, especially of lying-in women. A religious life the source of true pleasure. Charity illustrated and recommended, from the life of Moses. Also: Oratio in funere, &c. Written by a late eminent divine of the Church of England, [John LAWSON, B.D. Lecturer in oratory and history, Trinity College, Dublin.]

London: M.DCC.LXIV. Octavo. Pp. viii. 352.*

OCCASIONAL thoughts in reference to a virtuous or christian life. [By Dame Dameris MARSAM.]

London, 1705. Duodecimo. Pp. v. 282.

OCCASIONAL thoughts on the present German war. By the author of Considerations on the same subject. [Israel MAUDUIT.] The third edition.

London: M,DCC,LXI. Octavo.*

OCCASIONAL thoughts on the study and character of classical authors, on the course of literature, and the present plan of a learned education, with some incidental comparisons between Homer and Ossian. [By John GORDON, D.D., archdeacon of Lincoln and rector of Henstead, Suffolk.]

1762. Octavo. [Lowndes, *Bibliog. Man.*, p. 1738. *Mon. Rev.*, xxvii. 135. *European Mag.*, xxiii. 80.]

OCCASIONAL verses: to which are added, extracts from letters, &c., &c. By Sophia Baillie, *née* Denman. [Edited by her sister-in-law Joanna BAILLIE.]

London: printed, not published. 1846. Duodecimo. Pp. 86. [*W.*, *Martin's Cat.*]

OCCASIONAL (the) writer. Numb. I. [By Henry St JOHN, Viscount Bolingbroke.] With an answer paragraph by paragraph.

London: MDCCXXVII. Octavo. Pp. 31.*

— No. II. To the same. [By Henry St JOHN, Viscount Bolingbroke.]

London: M.DCC,XXVII. Octavo. Pp. 50. b. t.*

— No. III. To the same. [By Henry St JOHN, Viscount Bolingbroke.]

London: M.DCC,XXVII. Octavo. Pp. 31.*

Published in A collection of political tracts. By the author of the Dissertation upon parties. London, 1775.

OCCASIONAL (the) writer: containing an answer to the second manifesto of the Pretender's eldest son: which bears date at the palace of Holyrood-House, the 10th of October, 1745. Containing reflections, political and historical, upon the last revolution, and the progress of the present rebellion in Scotland. [By William GRANT, Lord Prestongrange.]

London: 1745. Octavo. Pp. 54. b. t.* [*D. Laing.*]

Ascribed also to Thomas Hollis.

OCCULT physick, or the three principles in nature anatomized by a philosophical operation, taken from experience, in three books; the first of beasts, trees, herbs and their magical and physical virtues; the second book containeth most excellent and rare medicines for all diseases happening to the bodies of both men and women, which never yet saw the light; an incomparable piece; the third and last book, is a denarian tract, shewing how to cure all diseases with ten medications, and the mystery of the quaternary and quinary number opened, with a table shewing the suns rising, setting, hours of the day, hours of the night, and how many minutes are contained in a planetary hour both day and night, with a table of the signs continuance on the ascendant, fitted for magical uses, as gathering of herbs, roots, and the like, with their uses; whereunto is added a necessary tract, shewing how to judge of a disease by the affliction of the moon, upon the sight of the patients urine, with an example, also you are taught how to erect a figure of heaven for any time given. By W. W. [William WILLIAMS], philosopher, student in the celestial sciences.

London: 1660. Octavo. 4 leaves, pp. 160. [*W.*]

"The Epistle dedicatory" subscribed "Will. Will."

OCCUPATIONS (the) of a retired life. A novel. By Edward Garrett. [Isabella FVIE, afterwards Mayo.] In three volumes.

London: 1868. Octavo.*

OCEAN. An ode. Occasion'd by His Majesty's late royal encouragement of the sea-service. To which is prefix'd, an ode to the king: and a discourse on ode. By the author of the Universal passion. [Edward YOUNG, L.L.D.]

London: MDCCXXVII. Octavo. Pp. ii. 55.*

OCEAN (the) child or showers and sunshine. A tale of girlhood. By Mrs Harriet Myrtle, author of "Pleasures of the country," "The little sister," etc., etc. [Mrs Lydia Falconer MILLER.]

London: MDCCCLVII. Octavo. Pp. 327.*

OCEAN (the) spiritually reviewed and compared to passing scenes on land; with various anecdotes and reflections. By the author of the Retrospect, &c. [Richard MARKS.]

London: 1848. Duodecimo.

This work first appeared under the title of "Nautical essays," *q.v.*

OCELLUM promontorium: or short observations on the ancient state of Holderness, with historic facts relative to the seaport and market town of Ravenspurne, in Holderness. [By Thomas THOMPSON, F.A.S.]

Hull: 1824. Octavo. Pp. 117. [*Boyne's Yorkshire Lib.*, p. 169.]

The printed title bears the date, 1821.

OCTAVIUS: a dialogue. By Marcus Minucius Felix. [Translated, with notes, by Sir David DALRYMPLE, Lord Hailes.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCLXXXI. Octavo.* [*Lown-des, Bibliog. Man.*]

OCULIST (the). A dramatic entertainment of two acts. [By Phanuel BACON.]

London: MDCCCLVII. Octavo.*

OCULUS Britanniae: an heroi-panegyric poem on the university of Oxford. Illustrated with divers beautiful similes, and useful digressions. [By Nicholas AMHERST.]

London: 1724. Octavo. Pp. 6. b. t. 64.* Dedication signed Philo-Musus.

ODD fellowship and Wesleyan Methodism. A reply to an attack of the Rev. E. Moulton, of South Shields, which

appeared in the Methodist Magazine, for April, 1841, entitled, "Ungodly associations exposed." By a Wesleyan. [T. E. HORWELL.]

London: 1841. Octavo. Pp. 8.* [*Bodl.*]

ODD neighbours. By the author of "Lord Lynn's wife." [John Berwick HARWOOD.] In three volumes.

London: 1865. Octavo.*

ODD showers: or, an explanation of the rain of insects, fishes, and lizards; soot, sand, and ashes; red rain and snow; meteoric stones; and other bodies. By Carriber. [Sir George Duncan GIBB, Bart.] Intended chiefly for young persons.

London: 1870. Duodecimo. Pp. 43.*

ODD sketches, by the author of "Poetical aspirations." [William ANDERSON.]

Edinburgh: MDCCXXXI. Duodecimo. Pp. vi. 172.*

ODD (the) volume. [By the Misses CORBET.]

Edinburgh: 1826. Octavo. Pp. 375.*

— Second series. [By the Misses CORBET.]

London: 1827. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 381.*

ODDITIES and outlines. By E. M. [E. MANGIN.] In two volumes.

1807. Octavo. [*Biog. Dict.*, 1816.]

ODDS and ends, done up in parcels to suit all readers. [By W. MASKELL.] Published under the direction of the Committee of general literature and education appointed by the Society for promoting Christian knowledge.

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. viii. 184.* [*Biog. Dict.*, 1816. *Adv. Lib.*]

Preface signed M. C.

ODDS and ends from an old drawer.

By Werdna Retnyw, M.D. [Andrew WYNTER.] Illustrated by McConnell.

London and New York. 1855. Octavo. Pp. 120.*

ODE (an). [By Soame JENYNS.]

London: M.DCC.LXXX. Quarto. Pp. 16.*

ODE (an) addressed to the Savoir Vivre Club. [By Elijah FENTON.]

London: N. D. Quarto. Pp. 16. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

ODE by Dr. Samuel Johnson to Mrs. Thrale, upon their supposed approaching nuptials. [By James BOSWELL.]

London: MDCCCLXXXIV. Quarto. Pp. 16.*

"Written by Jas Boswell Esq. as he assured me."—MS. note by Samuel Lysons in the Dyce copy.

ODE commemorative of Her Majesty's visit to the Great Industrial Exhibition in Dublin. By Menenius. [Digby P. STARKEY.]

Dublin: MDCCCLIII. Octavo. Pp. 15.*
[On the authority of the author.]

ODE (an) consecrated to the memory of his Grace the duke of Newcastle, late chancellor of the University of Cambridge. [By Sidney SWINNEY.]

London: 1769. Quarto. [*Crit. Rev.*, xxvii. 235, 400.]

ODE occasioned by Sir William Browne's legacy of two gold medals, to be disposed of annually, for the encouragement of poetry in the University of Cambridge. [By John BAYNES, Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge.]

London: MDCCCLXXVI. Quarto. Pp. 12.*
"In part, if not wholly the production."—MS. note on the Bodleian copy.

ODE (an) on a distant prospect of Eton College. [By Thomas GRAY.]

London: 1747. Folio. Pp. 8.*

ODE on Lochiel [Donald Cameron of Lochiel]'s birth-day, 1796. [By Rev. William CAMERON, minister of Kirknewton, in Mid-Lothian.]

[Edinburgh? 1796.] Quarto. Pp. 7. [*W.*]

ODE (an) on the peace. By the author of Edwin and Eltruda. [Helen Maria WILLIAMS.]

London: 1783. Quarto. [*Mon. Rev.*, lix. 167.]

ODE on the present state of English poetry, occasioned by reading a translation of select parts of Shakespeare, Milton, Thomson, Warton: Simonides, Sophocles, and others. By Cornelius Scriblerus Nothus. With remarks. To which is added, a translation of a fragment of Simonides. [By A. C. SCHOMBERG.]

Oxford: M.DCC.LXXIX. Quarto. Pp. 31.*
[*Bodl.*]

ODE performed in the Senate-House at Cambridge, July 1, 1769, at the installation of Augustus-Henry Fitzroy, Duke of Grafton, Chancellor of the University. [By Thomas GRAY.] [Set to music by Dr. Randal, Professor of Music.]

Cambridge, M.DCC.LXIX. Quarto. Pp. 8.* [*Dyce Cat.*, i. 350.]

ODE to Dragon, Mr Garrick's house-dog, at Hampton. [By Hannah MORE.]

London. 1777. Quarto.

ODE to freedom. [By William BOWRA.]

London: MDCCXCIII. Quarto. Pp. 28.*
Presentation copy from "the author, William Bowra."—MS. note on the Bodleian copy.

ODE (an) to love. [By Rev. Richard SHEPHERD, archdeacon of Bedford.]

1756. Quarto. [*Gent. Mag.*, lxxix. i. 91.
Mon. Rev., xv. 447.]

Republished under the title of the Philologist.

ODE to Mr. Pinchbeck, upon his newly invented patent candle-snuffers, by Malcolm M'Greggor, Esq; author of the Heroic epistle to Sir William Chambers, and the Heroic postscript. [William MASON.] The fifth edition.

London: MDCCCLXXVI. Quarto. Pp. 11.
The first edition was published in the same year.

ODE to Myra. In imitation of Horace's Ode to Canidia. [By W. KING, LL.D., St Mary's Hall.]

Dublin, printed. London, reprinted 1730. Octavo. Pp. 12.* [*Bodl.*]

The above contains Myra's answer. An ode, in imitation of Horace, Lib. Ep. Ode xviii. pp. 9-12.

ODE (an) to superstition, with some other poems. [By Samuel ROGERS.]

London: MDCCCLXXXVI. Quarto. Pp. 26. b. t.* [*Dyce Cat.*]

The original edition of Rogers' first publication.

ODE (an) to the Athenian society. In the second volume of the Athenian Oracle. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1704. Octavo. 1 leaf. [*Wilson, Life of Defoe*, 47.]

ODE (an) to the Creator of the world. Occasion'd by the fragments of Orpheus. [By John HUGHES, secretary to the Commissioners of the Peace.]

London: 1713. Folio. Pp. 1. b. t. 8.*
[*Adv. Lib. Bodl.*]

ODE to the Duchess of Newcastle on her birthday. [By Henry PELHAM, fourth Duke of Newcastle, K.G.]

[1810.] Quarto. Pp. 30. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

ODE (an) to the Earl of Lincoln on the Duke of Newcastle's retirement. [By Rev. Samuel BISHOP, rector of St

Martin Outwich, London, and of Ditton, Kent.]

1762. Quarto. [*Life of S. Bishop, prefixed to his works*, p. 20.]

ODE (an) to the Livery of London, on their petition to his Majesty for kicking out his worthy ministers. Also an ode to Sir Joseph Banks, on the report of his elevation to the important dignity of a privy counsellor. To which is added, a jeremi-ad to George Rose, Esq. By Peter Pindar, Esq. [John WOLCOTT, M.D.]

London: MDCCXCVII. Quarto. Pp. 44. b. t.*

ODE (an) to the Right Hon. the Earl of Lincoln. See "ODE (an) to the Earl of Lincoln, &c."

ODE (an) to the warlike genius of Great Britain. [By Rev. William TASKER.]

London: MDCCCLXXVIII. Quarto.* [*Gent. Mag.*, lxx. i. 283.]

ODE (an) to tragedy. By a gentleman of Scotland. [James BOSWELL.]

Edinburgh: MDCLXI. [1761.] Quarto. Pp. 12.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

Dedicated to "James Boswell Esq."

ODE (an) upon dedicating a building, and erecting a statue, to Shakespeare, at Stratford upon Avon. By D. G. [David GARRICK.]

London: MDCC LXIX. Quarto. Pp. 34.*

ODE upon ode ; or, a peep at St James's : or, New-year's day ; or, what you will. By Peter Pindar, Esq. [John WOLCOTT.] The seventh edition.

London: M.DCC.LXXXVII. Quarto. Pp. 79.*

ODES and addresses to great people. [By Thomas HOOD and J. H. REYNOLDS.]

London: 1825. Octavo. Pp. vi. 1. 136.*

ODES and epistles. [By Robert CRAGGS, Lord Nugent.] The second edition.

London: M.DCC.XXXIX. Octavo. Pp. 79.* [*Dyce Cat.*, ii. 79.]

ODES and miscellaneous poems. By a student of medicine in the University of Edinburgh. [Alexander CAMPBELL.]

Edinburgh: 1796. Quarto. Pp. vi. 61.* [*Rodgers, Mod. Scot. Minst.*, i. 162.]

ODES descriptive and allegorical. [By Richard SHEPHERD.]

London, MDCCCLXI. Quarto. Pp. iv. 50.* [*Gent. Mag.*, lxxix. i. 91. *Mon. Rev.*, xxiv. 139.]

ODES of importance, &c. To the shoemakers. To Mr. Burke. To irony. To Lord Lonsdale. To the King. To the academic chair. To a Margate hoy. Old Simon, a tale. The judges, or the wolves, the bear, and inferior beasts, a fable. By Peter Pindar, Esq. [John WOLCOTT, M.D.]

London: M.DCC.XCII. Quarto. Pp. 72. b. t.*

ODES on several subjects. [By Mark AKENSIDE.]

London: M.DCC.XLV. Quarto. Pp. 54.*

ODES, on the four seasons. By W. Seymour. [Cuthbert SHAW.]

Bury St Edmund's. M.DCC.LX. Quarto. Pp. 18.* [*Chalmers, Biog. Dict. Mon. Rev.*, xxii. 516.]

Written when under 19 years of age.

ODES to Kien Long, the present Emperor of China ; with the Quakers, a tale ; to a fly, drowned in a bowl of punch ; ode to Macmanus, Townsend, and Jealous, the thief-takers ; to Cælia. To a pretty milliner. To the fleas of Teneriffe. To Sir William Hamilton. To my candle, &c. &c. &c. By Peter Pindar, Esq. [John WOLCOTT, M.D.]

London: M.DCC.XCII. Quarto. Pp. 77. b. t.*

ODES to Mr. Paine, author of "Rights of man ;" on the intended celebration of the downfall of the French empire, by a set of British democrates, on the fourteenth of July. By Peter Pindar, Esq. [John WOLCOTT, M.D.]

London: M.DCC.XCI. Quarto. Pp. 10.*

ODES upon cash, corn, catholics, and other matters. Selected from columns of the Times Journal. [By Thomas MOORE.]

London: 1828. Octavo. Pp. vi. 183.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

ODYSSEY, Book V. [Translated by Lord John RUSSELL.]

London, 1827. Octavo. Pp. 24. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

ODYSSEY (the), translated into English prose, as literally as the different idioms of the Greek and English languages allow. With explanatory notes. By a member of the University of Oxford. [H. CARY.] In two volumes.]

London: 1823. Octavo. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 1101.]

OECONOMY (the) of beauty: in a series of fables, addressed to the ladies. [By Rev. Dr. COSENS, minister of Teddington, Middlesex.]

1772, Quarto. [*Mon. Rev.*, xlvii, 282; lviii, 76.]

OECONOMY (the) of human life. Translated from an Indian manuscript, written by an ancient Bramin. To which is prefixed, an account of the manner in which the said manuscript was discover'd. In a letter from an English gentleman now residing in China to the Earl of * * * *. [Probably by the Earl of CHESTERFIELD, but usually ascribed to Robert DODSLEY.]

London: 1751. Octavo.* [*N. and Q.*, 1st. Ser., vol. x. pp. 8, 74, 318.]

OECONOMY (the) of love: a poetical essay. [By John ARMSTRONG, M.D.] A new edition.

London: M.DCC.XLVII. Octavo. Pp. 43. b. t.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

ECONOMY (the) of the sexes. Or the doctrine of divorce, the plurality of wives, and the vow of celibacy freely examined. The mistakes of some celebrated protestant writers laid open: and a more consistent view taken of the operation of the matrimonial law, in the sense both of the Jew and of the Christian law-giver. With observations moral and political. [By Caleb FLEMING.]

London: MDCCLI. Octavo. Pp. iv. 68.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

CEIDIPUS Tyrannus; or, Swellfoot the Tyrant. A tragedy. In two acts. Translated from the original Doric. [By Percy Bysshe SHELLEY.]

London: 1820. Octavo. Pp. 39.* [*Dyce Cat.*, ii. 297.]

OF age to-morrow, a musical entertainment, in two acts, as performed by their majesties servants, at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane. [By Thomas DIBDIN.] Now first published, and printed exactly conformable to the performance.

London: 1805. Octavo. Pp. 41.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

OFFICE (the) and duty of executors: directing testators in making of their wills; executors, in the due execution of their office; and creditors in the recovery of their debts, according to law. With divers other particulars very usefull, profitable, and behoovefull

for all persons, be they either executors, creditors or debtors. Compiled out of the body of the common-law, with mention of such statutes as are incident hereunto. [By Thomas WENTWORTH.] Second edition.

London, 1641. Duodecimo.*

The 3d ed., published in the same year, with a somewhat different title, has the author's name.

OFFICE (the) of a chaplain enquir'd into, and vindicated from servility and contempt. [By Jeremy COLLIER.]

Cambridge, 1688. Quarto. Pp. 38. b. t.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

OFFICE (the) of a Scriptural bishop describ'd and recommended, from 1 Tim. chap. iii. vers. 1. An ordination sermon, with an appendix to it: and a postscript containing an apology for the publication of it. By J. B. [Joseph BOYSE] dissenting minister.

Dublin: MDCCIX. Quarto. Pp. 160.*

OFFICE (the) of constable: being an entirely new compendium of the law concerning that ancient minister for the conservation of the peace. Carefully compil'd from the best authorities. With a preface; and an introduction, containing some account of the origin and antiquity of the office. [By Joseph RITSON.]

London: M.DCC.XCI. Octavo. Pp. xxviii. 50.* [*Douce Cat.*]

OFFICE (the) of the most holy name; a devotional help for young persons. By the editor of The churchman's guide to faith, &c. [Robert BRETT.]

London, Oxford, and Cambridge. 1866. Octavo. Pp. vii. 135.*

Preface signed R. B.

OFFICE (on the) of the Paraclete in the prayers of the Church. [By Thomas CARLYLE, advocate.]

London: 1853. Octavo. Pp. 15.* [*G. C. Boase.*]

OFFICER'S (the) daughter, or a visit to Ireland in 1790. By a daughter of a captain in the navy, deceased. [Miss WALSH.] In four volumes.

1810. Duodecimo. [*Biog. Dict.*, 1816. *Brit. Crit.*, xxxvi. 184.]

OFFICES for the sick and dying. From the new edition of "The Churchman's Guide." [By Robert BRETT.]

London: MDCCCLXVII. Duodecimo. Pp. 2. b. t. 102.*

Notice signed R. B.

OFFICIAL (an) account of the parochial charities and public trust funds, belonging to each parish in the Blything Union. [Edited with an introduction by S. CLISSOLD.]

Halesworth: 1838. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

OFFICIUM eucharisticum: or directions to the devout communicant in time of celebration. [By Sir George WHEELER, D.D.]

Newcastle upon Tyne: MDCCXX. Octavo. Pp. 1. b. t. 46.* [*Bodl.*]

Dedication signed G. W.

OGILVIES (the). A novel. In three volumes. [By Dinah Maria MULOOCK, afterwards Craik.]

London: MDCCCLIX. Octavo.*

OH read ouer D. John Bridges, for it is a worthy worke: Or an epitome of the fyrste Booke, of that right worshipfull volume, written against the Puritanes, in the defence of the noble cleargie, by as worshipfull a prieste, John Bridges, Presbyter, Priest, or elder, doctor of Divillitie, and Deane of Sarum. Wherein the arguments of the puritans are wisely prevented, that when they come to answer M. Doctor, they must needes say something that hath bene spoken. Compiled for the behoofe and overthrow of the Parsons, Fyckers, and Currats, that have lernt their Catechismes, and are past grace: By the reverend and worthie Martin Marprelate gentleman, and dedicated to the Confocation house. The Epitome is not yet published, but it shall be when the Bishops are at convenient leysure to view the same. In the meane time, let them be content with this learned epistle. [By John PENRY.]

Printed oversea, in Europe, within two furlongs of a Bouncing Priest, at the cost and charges of M. Marprelate, gentleman. [1588.] Quarto. Pp. 54. b. t. B. L.*

No date is given. But it may be learnt from the conclusion of the work: "Anno pontificatus vestri quinto, and I hope vltimo of all English Popes." Whitgift was confirmed Archbishop of Canterbury on Sept. 23, 1583. The "annus quintus" of his "pontificate" would therefore be 1588. From a letter in the Lansdowne MSS. No lxxv. art. 28, the author is ascertained to have been John Penry. See also Wood's *Athenae*, i. 260. The author was John Penry.— Substance of notes by Douce on his own copy now in the Bodleian.

O'HARA; or, 1798. [By Capt. W. H. MAXWELL.] In two volumes.

London: MDCCXXV. Octavo.* [*Bodl.*]

OIKIΔΙΑ, or nutshells; being ichonographic distributions for small villas, chiefly upon economical principles. In seven classes, with occasional remarks; by Jose MacPacque, a bricklayer's labourer. [James PEACOCK.] Part the first, containing twelve designs.

London, 1785. Octavo. [*Brit. Crit.*, iii. 450. *Mon. Rev.*, lxxiv. 389.]

OINOΣ Κριθῶνος. A dissertation concerning the origin and antiquity of barley wine. [By Samuel ROLLESTON, M.A.]

Oxford, MDCCCL. Quarto. Pp. 38. 2.*

OLBIA, the new island lately discovered, with its religion, rites of worship, laws, customs, government, characters and language, &c. [By John SADLER.] Part I. only published.

London: 1660. Quarto. [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

'OLD (the) Catholics' at Cologne. A sketch in three scenes: by Herr Frölich. [Thomas William MARSHALL.]

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 71.* [*Bodl.*]

OLD (the) Chelsea bun-house. A tale of the last century. By the author of 'Mary Powell.' [Anne MANNING.]

London: 1855. Octavo.*

OLD (the) Church porch. [By William James Early BENNETT, M.A., vicar of Frome-Selwood, and Edward Bouverie PUSEY, D.D.]

N. P. [1854, 1855.] Octavo. Pp. 280.* [*G. C. Boase.*]

The above work consists of 16 numbers, the 1st having been published in January 1854, and the 16th, in April, 1855. It was republished by Bennett under the title of the Church's broken unity.

OLD (the) commodore. By the author of "Rattlin the reefer," &c. [Lieutenant HOWARD.] In three volumes.

London: 1837. Duodecimo.*

OLD (the) country-house: a novel. By the author of "The gambler's wife." [Mrs E. C. GREY.] A new edition.

London: 1859. Octavo. [*Adv. Lib.*]

OLD (the) debauchees; a comedy. By the author of The modern husband. [Henry FIELDING.]

London: 1732. Octavo. [*Biog. Dram.*]

OLD (the) dower house, a tale of bygone days. By the author of "The young

prima donna," "The belle of the family," &c., &c., &c. [Mrs E. C. GREY.] In three volumes.

London: 1844. Duodecimo.*

OLD England and America, against France and all Europe. In five letters, by Patrioticus. [W. P. RUSSEL.] Dedicated to the merchants of London.

London, 1807. Octavo.* [Bodl.]

OLD England: or, the government of England prov'd to be monarchical and hereditary, by the fundamental laws of England, and by the authorities of lawyers, historians and divines; and allegiance to be due to the King, not only by the laws ecclesiastical and civil, but by the laws of God and nature; and that neither the Pope, nor any other power, upon any pretence whatsoever, can absolve the subjects of England from their oaths and allegiance to their King. In a letter to a reformer. [By Henry GANDY, non-juring bishop.] With an appendix.

London: M DCC V. Octavo. Pp. 4. b. t. 119.* [Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.]

Appendix has separate pagination [2. 88].

OLD (the) English constitution in relation to the hereditary succession of the Crown, antecedent to the Revolution in 1688. [By Rev. Charles LESLIE.]

Printed in the year 1714. [Cat. Lond. Inst., ii. 426.]

OLD (the) English constitution vindicated and set in a true light, offered to the consideration of the Bishop of Bangor: etc. By M. E. [Mathias EARBERRY.]

London: Printed in the year M.DCC.XVII. Octavo. Pp. xxiv. 107.

OLD English loyalty & policy agreeable to primitive Christianity. The first part. By the author of The beginning and progress of a needfull and hopefull reformation. [Edward STEPHENS.] London: printed in the year 1691. Published 1695. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 44.* [Bodl.]

OLD English plays, being a selection from the early dramatic writers. [Edited by Charles Wentworth DILKE.] In six volumes.

London: 1814-15. Octavo. [W., Brit. Mus.]

A continuation of Dodsley's collection. See "OLD plays."

OLD (the) English squire, a song: the words by Stephen Oliver. [W. A. CHATTO.] The music composed by D. Blake. Illustrated with six characteristic etchings, by Phiz.

London: MDCCCXXXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 12.* [Bodl.]

OLD (an) fogey and other stories. By Max Adeler, author of "Out of the hurly-burly," "Elbow room," "Random shots," etc., etc. [Charles Heber CLARK.] With numerous illustrations by Arthur B. Frost and other artists.

London: N. D. Duodecimo. Pp. 3. 372.*

OLD friends with new faces. By A. L. O. E., author of 'The giant killer,' 'The young pilgrim,' 'Wings and stings,' 'Rambles of a rat,' 'Flora,' 'Claremont tales,' &c. [Charlotte TUCKER.]

London: MDCCCLIX. Octavo. Pp. 133.*

OLD (the) gentleman's wish, or the reformed old gentleman. [By Clement BARKSDALE.]

Printed for John Barksdale, bookseller in Cirencester. 1685. Folio. S. L.* [Bodl.]

Signed C. B. Author's name in the handwriting of Wood, who says it was published in the middle of March 1684.

OLD (the) grey church. By the author "Trevelyan" and "A marriage in high life." [Hon. Caroline Lucy SCOTT.] In three volumes.

London: 1856. Octavo.*

OLD (the) helmet. By the author of "The wide, wide world." [Susan WARNER.]

London: 1864. Octavo. Pp. 437. b. t.*

OLD Humphrey [George MOGRIDGE]'s addresses.

London: 1839. Duodecimo. Pp. iv. b. t. 320.*

OLD Humphrey [George MOGRIDGE]'s country pictures; or, drawing without a pencil.

London: [1851]. Duodecimo. Pp. 166.*

OLD Humphrey [George MOGRIDGE]'s country strolls.

London: N. D. [1844.] Duodecimo. Pp. iv. 320.*

OLD Humphrey [George MOGRIDGE]'s friendly appeals.

London: [1853.] Duodecimo. Pp. viii. 350.*

OLD Humphrey [George MOGRIDGE]'s observations.

London: 1839. Duodecimo. Pp. xii. 348.*

OLD Humphrey [George MOGRIDGE]'s walks in London and its neighbourhood.

London: N. D. Duodecimo. Pp. viii. 355.*

OLD Joe Miller [by John MOTTLEY]: being a complete and correct copy from the best edition of his celebrated jests; and also including all the good things in above 50 Jest Books, published from the year 1551 to the present time. By the editor of the New Joe Miller. [James BANNANTINE.]

London: 1800. Duodecimo. [*W.*, *Lowndes*, *Bibliog. Man.*]

OLD Jolliffe: not a goblin story. By the spirit of a little bell, awakened by "The chimes." [By Mrs MACKARNESS.]

London: MDCCCLXV. Octavo. Pp. 56. b. t.*

OLD (the) judge; or, life in a colony. By the author of "Sam Slick, the clockmaker," "The attaché," &c. [Thomas Chandler HALIBURTON.] In two volumes.

London: 1849. Duodecimo.*

OLD Keith: love of home, scenery, events, &c.; and a stroll to Cairnie. By the author of "Legends of Strathisla," &c. [Robert SIM.] With introductory remarks, by "An auld residenter."

Keith, 1865. Octavo. Pp. vii. 162.* [*A. Service.*]

OLD (the) lieutenant and his son. By the editor of 'Good words.' [Norman M'LEOD, D.D.] [In two volumes.]

London: 1862. Octavo.*

OLD light better than the pretended new: an inquiry into the consistency of a Narrative and Testimony adopted May 1, 1804, by the General Associate Synod, in place of former Deeds, to be the term of admission into communion; with the judicial Act and Testimony and other public Deeds emitted by the Associate Presbytery and Synod,—and with itself. [By Rev. Alexander TURNBULL, minister of Associate Synod, Glasgow.]

Glasgow: 1806. Octavo. [*New Coll. Cat.*]

OLD love and new fortune. A play. In five acts. By the author of "Conti," "Music and manners," "Pomfret." [Henry F. CHORLEY.]

London: MDCCCL. Octavo.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

OLD (the) Maid, a periodical paper. A new edition revised and corrected by the editor, Mary Singleton, spinster, [By Mrs Frances BROOKE.]

London: 1764. Duodecimo. [*Lowndes*, *Bibliog. Man.*, p. 1722.]

OLD (the) maiden's talisman and other strange tales. By the author of "Chartley;" "The invisible gentleman;" and "The gentleman in black." [— DALTON.] In three volumes.

London: 1834. Duodecimo.*

OLD (the) man's monitor, and the Day of adversity. [By Basil WOODD.]

London: 1852. Duodecimo. Pp. 86. [*W.*]

OLD (the) masters and their pictures. For the use of schools and learners in art. By Sarah Tytler [Henrietta KEDDIE] author of 'Papers for thoughtful girls,' etc.

London 1874. Octavo. Pp. 6. 363. 1.*

OLD Mother Grim's tales, found in an old manuscript, dated 1527. Never before published. [By William MESTON.] Decade I.

London, 1737. Octavo.*

OLD Nick: a satirical story. By the author of A piece of family biography. [Edward DU BOIS.] In three volumes.

London. 1801. Duodecimo. [*Lowndes*, *Bibliog. Man. Mon. Rev.*, xxxvi. 58.]

OLD Nick's pocket book; or, hints for "a ryghte pedantique ande mangleinge" publication, to be called "My pocket-book." By himself. [Edward DU BOIS.]

London: 1808. Duodecimo. Pp. 112.* [*Dyce Cat.*]

OLD nightcaps. By Aunt Fanny. Author of the six "Nightcap books." [Fanny BARROWS.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCLXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 3. b. t. 165.*

OLD (the) oak chair. A ballad. By T. S. [Thomas STREATFIELD.]

Westerham and London, 1838. Octavo. See "LYMPFIELD."

OLD (the) paths restored. In a brief demonstration, that the doctrines of grace hitherto preserved in the

churches of the nonconformists, are not only asserted in the sacred Scriptures, but also in the articles and homilies of the Church of England; and that the general departure from those doctrines, especially in those who have subscribed them, is a most unaccountable apostacy. Extracted from some things formerly published; and contrived into a single sheet for the use of some that want and ask, for the armour of Christianity, against the seducers of this evil time. [By Cotton MATHER.]

Boston, printed 1711. And reprinted at London: 1712. With a preface, by Will. Whiston, A.M., pp. 8, b. t. 24.*

The dedication [in English and Latin] to John Edwards, D.D. signed C. M. D.D.

OLD plays; being a continuation of Dodsley's collection, with notes critical and explanatory. [Edited by Charles Wentworth DILKE.] In six volumes.

London: 1716, Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

This is the same edition as "Old English Plays" published in 1814-15; with the addition of new title-pages.

OLD (the) puritan detected and defeated: or, a brief treatise showing how by the artifice of pulpit-prayers our dissenters, at all times, have endeavour'd to undermine the liturgy of the Church of England. Together with the fault and danger of such prayers, whether vented extempore, or fore-thought by the speaker. By a most learned and reverend divine now with God. [By Richard STEWARD, STEWART, or STUART, LL.D., dean of Westminster.] London, 1682, Quarto. Pp. 2, b. t. 7.* [*Bodl.*]

OLD (the) religion demonstrated in its principles, and described in the life and practice thereof. [By John GOODMAN, D.D.] [In two parts.]

London, 1684, Octavo. Pp. 8, b, t. 384.* [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

The above work was reprinted, London, 1848.

OLD Robert Gray. [By Edward MONRO, M.A.]

London: 1846. Duodecimo. Pp. 36.* [*Bodl.*]

OLD Rome and London compared; the first in its full glory, and the last in its present state; by which it plainly appears that Lipsius and Vossius are egregiously mistaken in their over-

stretched, fulsom, and hyperbolical account of old Rome; and that London, as it is at present, exceeds it much in its extent, populousness, and many other advantages; to which is added a comparison between the beauties &c. of old Rome and London. [By a person of quality [— de SOULIGNÉ] grandson to Mr Du Plessis Mornay.]

London: 1710. Octavo. [*W., Upcott.*]

OLD (the) school. By the author of Swedish letters, and Prison of Montauban. [Mrs Julia SMITH, *née* Bernard.] In two volumes.

1813. [*Gent. Mag., Feb. 1835, p. 211.*]

OLD (an) soldier's farewell to the 42nd Royal Highland Black Watch. [By Capt. George William COCKBURN.]

N. P. N. D. Octavo. Pp. 11.* Signed Faith.

OLD Transome By Hesba Stretton author of 'Lost Gip', 'Cassy', 'Jessica's first prayer' etc. [Hannah SMITH.]

London 1876, Octavo, Pp. 57.*

OLD truths and established facts, being an answer to a very new pamphlet indeed! [By Thomas PAINE.]

No imprint. Octavo. Pp. 13.* [*Dyce Cat., ii. 134.*]

OLD (the) tunes and the new. [By John BLAIKIE, advocate, Aberdeen.]

London: 1868. Octavo. Pp. viii. 316.* [*A. Jervise.*]

OLD (the) whig. Numb. I. On the state of the peerage. With remarks upon the Plebeian. [By Joseph ADDISON.] The second edition.

London: MDCCXIX. Quarto. Pp. 20, b. t.* [*Biog. Brit., i. 52.*]

OLD (the) whig: or, the consistent Protestant. [Conducted chiefly by Samuel CHANDLER, D.D.] In two volumes.

London, MDCCXXXIX. Octavo.*

A folio edition of one leaf each number, 3 columns each, in the nature of a newspaper was carried on to 160 numbers, from the leading articles of which the above, though differently numbered, to 103 only are selected.

OLD (the) wives tale, a pleasant conceited comedie, played by the Queene Maiesties players. Written by G. P. [George PEELE.]

London, by John Danter. 1595. Quarto. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

OLD (the) woman weatherwise; an interlude; as performed at the Theatre Royal in Drury Lane. [By George Savile CAREY.]

London: 1770. Octavo. [*Biog. Dram. Mon. Rev.*, xlii. 495.]

OLD (the) woman's Dunciad: with notes by Margelina Scribelindra Macularia. [William KENRICK, LL.D.] The third edition.

London: MDCCLI. Quarto. Pp. 28.* [*Bodl.*]

OLDCOURT; a novel, in three volumes. [By Sir Martin Archer SHEE.]

London: 1829. Duodecimo.*

OLDE (an) thrift newly revived. Wherein is declared the manner of planting, preserving, and husbanding yong (*sic*) trees of diuers kinds for timber and fuel, and of sowing acornes, chesnuts, beech-mast, the seedes of elmes, ash-enkeyes, &c. With the commodities and discommodities of inclosing decayed forrests, commons, and waste grovnnds. And also the vse of a small portable instrument for measuring of board, and the solid content and height of any tree standing. Discoursed in dialogue between a surueyour, Woodward, gentleman, and a farmer. Divided into foure parts, by R. C. [R. CHAMBERS.]

London, 1612. Quarto. Pp. 4. b. t. 108. 4.* [*Bodl.*]

Chiefly in Black Letter. Dedication signed R. Ch.

OLDEN times; or, the rising of the Session. A comedy, in five acts. By "One of themselves." [Donald BAIN, accountant in Edinburgh.]

Edinburgh: 1841. Octavo. Pp. 108.

OLGA; or, Russia in the tenth century. An historical poem. [By Thulia Susannah HENDERSON.]

London: 1855. Octavo.*

OLIO (the): being a collection of essays, dialogues, letters, biographical sketches, anecdotes, pieces of poetry, parodies, bons mots, epigrams, epitaphs &c. chiefly original. By the late Francis Grose, Esq. F.A.S. [Edited by John WILLIAMSON.]

1793. Octavo. Pp. 321. [*Gent. Mag.*, 1801, p. 957. *Mon. Rev.*, xii. 114.]

OLIVE. A novel. [By the author of "The Ogilvies." [Dinah Maria MULOCK.] In three volumes.

London: 1850. Octavo.*

OLIVER Constable miller and baker By Sarah Tytler author of 'Citoyenne Jacqueline' 'Scotch firs' etc. [Henrietta KEDDIE.] In three volumes.

London 1880. Octavo.*

OLIVER Cromwell. [By George Smith GREEN, watchmaker at Oxford.]

1752. Octavo. [*Biog. Dram. N. and Q.*, 21 July 1866, p. 47.]

OLIVER Cromwell, a poem, in three books. [By — DUNLOP.]

Edinburgh, London. MDCCCXIX. Duodecimo.* [*Ed. Lit. Jour.*, 2. p. 364.]

OLIVER Cromwell: an historical romance. [By Henry William HERBERT.] Edited by Horace Smith, Esq., author of "Brambletye House." In three volumes.

London: 1840. Octavo.*

OLIVER Cromwell's ghost: or Old Noll newly revived. [By Robert WILDE, D.D.]

N. P. N. D. Folio. Pp. 4.* [*Bodl.*]

Signed R. W. D. D. Author's full name in the hand-writing of Wood.

OLIVER Cromwell's Letter to foreign princes and states for strengthening and preserving the Protestant religion and interest. [Translated from the Latin of John MILTON.] With an appendix.

London: 1700. Quarto. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

OLIVER Twist; or the parish boy's progress. By "Boz." [Charles DICKENS.] In three volumes.

London: 1838. Duodecimo.

OLIVER Wyndham. A tale of the great plague. By the author of "Naomi." [Mrs J. B. WEBB.]

London: 1867. Octavo. Pp. vii. 328.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

Appeared originally in the monthly numbers of "Our own fireside," during 1866.

OLIVIA: a tale for an hour of idleness. [By Augusta Louisa, Lady LYONS.]

London: 1848. Octavo. Pp. 296.*

OLRIG Grange. Edited by Hermann Kunst, philol. professor. [Walter Chalmers SMITH, D.D.]

Glasgow, 1872. Octavo. Pp. 205.*

OLYMPIA Morata, her times, life and writings, arranged from contemporary and other authorities, by the author of "Selwyn," "Mornings with mamma,

- "Probation," "Tales of the moors," etc. [Mrs A. Gillespie SMYTH.]
London: 1834. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 383. 4.* [Adv. Lib.]
- OMEN (the). [By John GALT.]
Edinburgh and London. MDCCCXXV. Octavo.* [His Life.]
- OMEN (the): or, memoirs of Sir Henry Melville and Miss Julia Eastbrook. [By Arthur GIFFORD.] In two volumes.
London: 1785. Duodecimo. [Gent. Mag., xciv. 1. 136.]
- OMNIANA, or horæ otiosiores. [By Robert SOUTHEY.] [Two volumes.]
London: 1812. Duodecimo.*
"By Robert Southey and S. T. Coleridge: those articles to which an asterisk is prefixed in the contents being by Coleridge." [W.]
- "OMNIPOTENCE (the) of loving-kindness;" being a narrative of the results of a lady's seven months' work among the fallen in Glasgow. [By Jacob W. M'GILL.]
London: 1861. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 242.* [Adv. Lib.]
- ON both sides of the sea: a story of the Commonwealth and the Restoration. By the author of "Chronicles of the Schönberg-Cotta family," &c. &c. [Mrs Elizabeth CHARLES.]
London: 1868. Octavo. Pp. 508.*
- ON the edge of the storm. See "EDGE," &c.
- ONCE and again. A novel. By the author of "Cousin Stella," "Who breaks—pays," etc. etc. [Mrs JENKIN.] In three volumes.
London: 1865. Octavo.*
- ONE and all; a farce, of two acts. By the author of "Widow and no widow." [Sir Richard Paul JODRELL.]
London: M.DCC.LXXXVII. Octavo. Pp. 99.*
- ONE and twenty. By the author of "Wildflower;" "The house of Elmore;" &c., &c. [Frederick William ROBINSON.] In three volumes.
London: 1858. Octavo.*
- ONE (the) Catholic supremacy, the divine salvation of the Church. [By Thomas CARLYLE, advocate.] Second edition, enlarged.
London: MDCCCLI. Octavo. Pp. 24.* [G. C. Boase.]
- ONE only. By E. C. P. [Miss E. C. PRICE.] In two volumes.
London: 1874. Octavo.*
- ONE penny-worth more; or a second Letter from Thomas Bull [William JONES, of Nayland] to his brother John. [Broadside.]
[London: 1792.] Folio. [W., Brit. Mus.]
- ONE penny-worth of truth from Thomas Bull [William JONES of Nayland] to his brother John.
[Broadside.] [1792.] Folio.
- ONE sheet, or, if you will a winding sheet for the good old cause, in order to a decent funerall, in case of a second death. By W. P. Philopolites. [William PRYNNE.]
London, 1659. Quarto. Pp. 8.* [Bodl.]
- ONE thousand seven hundred and ninety-six; a satire: in four dialogues. Dialogue the first and second. By Peter Pindar, Esq. [John WOLCOTT, M.D.]
London: MDCCXCVI. Quarto. Pp. 48. b. t.*
- ONE tract more, or the system illustrated by "The tracts for the times" externally regarded. By a layman. [Richard Monkton MILNES, Lord Houghton.]
London: 1841. Octavo.* [Athen. Cat., p. 209.]
- ONE trip more, and other stories. By the author of "Mary Powell," &c. &c. [Anne MANNING.] With illustrations.
London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 159.*
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- O'NEILL, or the rebel. [By Edward George Earle Lytton BULWER-LYTTON, Lord Lytton.]
London: 1827. Octavo. Pp. viii. 140.*
- ONESIMUS Memoirs of a disciple of St. Paul By the author of "Philochristus. [Edwin Abbott ABBOTT.]
London 1882. Octavo. Pp. x. 311.*

ONLY a clod By the author of "Lady Audley's secret" etc. etc. etc. [Mary Elizabeth BRADDON.] In three volumes. Fourth edition.

London MDCCCLXV. Octavo.*

ONLY a fiddler! and O. T. or, life in Denmark. By the author of "The improvisatore; or, life in Italy." [Hans Christian ANDERSEN.] Translated by Mary Howitt. In three volumes.

London: 1845. Duodecimo.* [Bodl.]

ONLY a servant: or, a brief memorial of Mary H—, by an elder of the Church. [John B. BISHOP.] With introductory notice by Rev. W. H. Goold, D.D. Ninth thousand.

Edinburgh: 1870. Octavo. Pp. x. 165.*

Dedication signed B.

ONLY (the) daughter. A domestic story. [By Harriette CAMPBELL.] Edited by the author of "The sub-altern," "The hussar," &c. [G. R. GLEIG.] In three volumes.

London: 1839. Duodecimo.*

ONOMATOPHYLACIUM: on the Christian names of men and women, now used within this realme of G. Britaine, alphabetically expressed, as well in Latine as in English, with the true interpretations thereof; digested in several tables, &c., by I. P. [John PENKETHMAN] publike writer.

London: 1626. Duodecimo. [W., *Lown-des, Bibliog. Man.*]

ONWARDS. [By Miss C. J. DOUGLAS.] In three volumes.

London: 1859. Octavo.

OPEN (an) verdict A novel By the author of 'Lady Audley's secret' etc. etc. etc. [Mary Elizabeth BRADDON.] In three volumes.

London: 1878. Octavo.*

OPENING (the) of the sixth seal. A sacred poem. [In three parts.] [By Edward W. COX.] Second edition.

London: MDCCCXXIX. Duodecimo. Pp. 179.* [Bodl.]

At the end, there are several minor poems by the same author.

OPERA (the): a novel. By the author of "Mothers and daughters." [Mrs GORE.] In three volumes.

London: 1832. Duodecimo.*

OPERA mineralia explicata: or, the mineral kingdom, within the dominions of Great Britain, display'd. Being a

compleat history of the ancient corporations of the city of London, of and for the mines, the mineral and the battery works. With all the original grants, leases, instruments, writs of privilege and protection, by sea and land, from arrest (except in the mineral courts); or being prest, or serving juries and parish-offices: as also the records of the said mineral courts, from the Conquest, down to this present year, 1713. Likewise proposals for new settlements and plentiful provision for all the industrious poor, be their number ever so great. By M. S. [MOSES STRINGER, M.D.]

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. xii. 307.* [Bodl.]

OPERA (the) of operas; or, Tom Thumb the Great. Alter'd from the Life and death of Tom Thumb the Great; and set to musick after the Italian manner, by Mr. Lampe. As it is perform'd by His Majesty's company of comedians at the Theatre-Royal in Drury Lane. [An alteration of Fielding's Tragedy of tragedies (*q. v.*) by William HATCHET and Eliza HAYWOOD.]

London, MDCCXXXIII. Octavo.*

OPHIOMACHES: or, deism revealed. [By Philip SKELTON.] [In two volumes.]

London: MDCCXLIX. Octavo.*

OPHIR (on the) of the First Book of Kings. [By William Aloysius CLAVERING.]

London: 1847. Quarto.

OPINION (the) is this: that resistance may be used, in case our religion and rights should be invaded. [By Rev. Samuel JOHNSON.]

London: 1689. Quarto. Pp. 11.*

No separate title page. Imprint at end.

OPINION (the) of an eminent lawyer [Lord Hardwicke], concerning the right of appeal from the Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge, to the Senate; supported by a short historical account of the jurisdiction of the university. In answer to a late pamphlet [supposed to have been written by Dr Chapman], intitled, An enquiry into the right of appeal from the Chancellor or Vice-Chancellor of the university of Cambridge, &c. By a Fellow of a College. [Richard HURD.]

London, MDCCLI. Octavo. Pp. 65. b. t.* [Nichols, *Lit. Anec.*, ii. 230.]

OPINIONS concerning the University of Oxford, and subscription to the Thirty nine Articles. By a clergyman. [James WILLIAMSON, M.A., of St. Alban Hall, Oxford.]

London: MDCCCLXXIV. Quarto. Pp. 22. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

OPINIONS of learned and eminent men on the truth, style, and importance of the Holy Bible. [Collected by Horace RODD.]

London: MDCCCXXXIX. Duodecimo. Pp. vii. 395.* [*Sig. Lib.*]

OPINIONS (the) of Sarah Duchess-Dowager of Marlborough. Published from original MSS. [Edited by Sir David DALRYMPLE, Lord Hailes.]

N. P. MDCCCLXXXVIII. Octavo. Pp. xx. 120.*

Author's name in the hand-writing of Dr. David Laing.

OPIUM (the) question as between nation and nation. By a barrister at law. [Samuel WARREN.]

London. 1840. Octavo. Pp. 52.* [*Athen. Cat.*, p. 526.]

OPPORTUNITY (the); or, reasons for an immediate alliance with St. Domingo. By the author of the 'Crisis in the sugar colonies.' [James STEPHEN.]

London: 1804. Octavo. Pp. 156. [*Manchester Free Lib. Cat.*, p. 688.]

OPPOSITION no proof of patriotism: with some observations and advice concerning party-writings. [By William ARNALL.]

London: 1735. Octavo.*

OPPOSITION politics exemplified. By the editor of the Beauties of Fox, North, and Burke. [George CHALMERS.]

London: 1786. Octavo. [*W.*]

OPTICK (the) glasse of humors, or the touchstone of a golden temperature, or the philosophers stone to make a golden temper. Wherein the foure complexions, sanguine, cholericke, phligmaticke, melancholicke are succinctly painted forth and their externall intimates laid open to the purblind eye of ignorance it selfe, by which every one may judge of what complexion he is, and answerably learne what is most sutable to his nature, by T. W. [Thomas WALKINGTON] Master of Artes.

London. 1639. Octavo.* Edition of 1664 has pp. 22. 168.

OPTICKS: or a treatise of the reflections, refractions, inflexions and colours of light; also two treatises of the species and magnitude of curvilinear figures. [By Sir Isaac NEWTON.]

London: 1704. Quarto. [*W.*]

OPTION (the): or, an enquiry into the grounds of the claim made by the archbishop, on all consecrated or translated bishops, of the disposal of any preferment belonging to their respective sees that he shall make choice of. [By Thomas SHERLOCK, D.D.]

London: in the year MDCCCLVI. Folio. Pp. 20. b. t.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

ORACLES (the) of Christ, and the abominations of antichrist compared: or, a brief view of the errors, impieties, and inhumanities of Popery, and of the great danger of its speedy prevalence in Britain. In a letter to a friend. [By John BROWN, minister at Haddington.]

Glasgow: MDCCCLXXIX. Duodecimo. Pp. 98. b. t.* [*Memoir, Edin.*, 1856.]

Letter signed J. B.

ORANGE Lily. By the author of "Queenie," "A' jewel of a girl," "My love, she's but a lassie," &c., &c. [May CROMMELIN.] In two volumes. London: 1879. Octavo.*

ORANGE (the) system exposed, and the Orange societies proved to be unconstitutional, illegal, and seditious; in a letter to the Marquess Wellesley. [By Thomas WALLACE, LL.D.] Third edition, with an appendix, containing their oaths, obligations, &c.

Dublin: 1823. Octavo. Pp. 92. b. t.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

ORATION (an) or funerall sermon, uttered at Roome, at the buriall of the holy Father Gregorie the XIII. who departed in Jesus Christ, the 11 of Aprill, 1585. [This translation was made 'out of the French copie printed at Paris, for Peter Jobert dwelling in Harp-streat, 1585' by the celebrated Robert GREENE.]

Imprinted 1585. Octavo. Fifteen leaves. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

ORBIS miraculum; or, the temple of Solomon pourtrayed by Scripture light; wherein all its famous buildings, the pompous worship of the Jews, &c., and the spiritual mysteries, vailed under

all, are treated of at large. [By Rev. Samuel LEE, M.A.]

London: 1659. Folio. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

ORCADIAN rhymes; or, verses from the far north. [By J. L. SINCLAIR.]

Kelso: MDCCCLXIV. Duodecimo.* [Author.]

ORCHESTRA or a poeme of dauncing. Iudicially proouing the true obseruation of time and measure, in the authentically and laudable vse of dauncing. [By Sir John DAVIES, or DAVIS.]

At London, printed by I. Roberts for N. Ling. 1596. Octavo. No pagination.* [Bodl.]

"This is the first edition of Sir John Davyses poem on dauncing."—E. Malone.

ORDEAL (the) for wives. By the author of "The morals of May Fair," "Creeds," "The world's verdict," &c., &c. [Mrs Annie EDWARDS.] In three volumes.

London: 1865. Octavo.*

On the title-page of the work, Ought we to visit her?, the authoress' name is given as *Edwardes*.

ORDER before anarchy; or, a letter to a friend containing an exposition of the principles levelled by Paine, and others, at the overthrow of the British constitution. To which is added, an appendix upon the death of Louis XVI. [By J. CASTLEY, of Jesus College, Cambridge.]

1793. Octavo. [*Brit. Crit.*, ii. 255.]

ORDER (an) for the solemnization of matrimony together with an order for the burial of the dead. [Compiled by Rev. Eustace R. CONDER.]

London: 1854. Quarto. [*Brit. Mus.*]

Preface signed E. R. C.

ORDER (the) of ceremonies obserued in the anointing and coronation of the most Christian king of France and Nauarre, Henry the III. of that name, celebrated in our Lady Church, in the citie of Chartres vppon Svnday the 27. of February 1594. Faithfully translated out of the French copy printed at Roan, by commaundement of the said Lord. By E. A. [E. AGGAS.]

London, N. D. Quarto. No pagination. B. L.* [Bodl.]

ORDER (the) of keeping a court leet, and court baron, with the charges appertayning to the same. Truly

and plainly deliuered in the English tongue, for the profit of all men, and most commodious for yong students of the lawes, and all other within the iurisdiction of those courts, with diuers new additions thereunto added. [By John KITCHIN, of Gray's Inn.]

London, 1605. Octavo. Fol. 31. B. L.* [Bodl.]

ORDER (an) of service to be used in the ministration of public baptism of infants, at the same time as the reception into church of infants privately baptized. [Compiled by Edward Thomas CARDALE, rector of Uckfield.]

London, Oxford, and Cambridge. MDCCCLXVI. Octavo. Pp. 15.* [Bodl.] Preface signed E. T. C.

ORDER (the) of the installation of Henry Duke of Norfolk, Henry Earl of Peterborow, and Laurence Earl of Rochester. Knights and Companions of the most noble Order of the Garter. In the royal Chappel of St. George at Windsor, July 22, 1685. [By Gregory KING.]

London: 1685. Folio. Pp. 12. b. t.* [Bodl.]

Author's name in the hand-writing of Wood.

ORDER (the) of the installation of Prince George of Denmark, Charles Duke of Somerset, and George Duke of Northumberland. Knights and Companions of the most noble Order of the Garter. In the royal chappel of St. George at Windsor, April the 8th 1684. [By Gregory KING.]

London, 1684. Folio. Pp. 13.* [Bodl.] Author's name in the hand-writing of Wood.

ORDER (the) of the primitive Churches, as it is fully described in the inspired writings of the apostles and evangelists, humbly enquired into. By an impartial hand. [Thomas CAWDWELL.]

London: 1719. Octavo. Pp. 107.* [Bodl.]

ORDER (the), solemnitie and pompe of the feastes, sacrifices, vows, games and triumphes, used upon the natiuities of emperours, kinkes (*sic*), princes, dukes, popes and consuls, &c. [By Lodowick LLOYD.]

London: 1610. Quarto. B. L. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

This is the same book and edition with a new title-page, as the "Triplicitie of triumphes," etc., London, 1591, published with the author's name.

ORDERS (the) in council at present in force, and some of the acts of Parliament for the regulation of the naval service. [Compiled by C. P. RONEY.] London, 1842. Octavo. Pp. 628. [*W. Martin's Cat.*]

ORDINARY (an) journey no progress : or, a man doing his own business no mover of sedition. Being a vindication of Dr. Sacheverell, from the slanders rais'd against him, upon the account of the late honours which have been paid him in the country. [By Joseph TRAPP, D.D.]

London : 1710. Octavo. Pp. 8.* [*Chalmers, Biog. Dict.*]

OREMUS : short prayers in verse for Sundays and Holy Days suggested by the services of the Church of England. [By Rev. J. SEDGWICK ?]

London : 1852. Duodecimo. [*W.*]

ORESTES and the avengers. An Hellenic mystery in three acts. By Goronva Camlan, author of "Lays from the Cimbriclyre." [Rowland WILLIAMS, D.D., vicar of Broadchalke, Wiltshire.]

London. 1857. Octavo.*

ORGANIZATION in daily life. An essay. [By Arthur HELPS.]

London : 1862. Octavo. Pp. viii. 126.*

ORGULA : or, the fatall error. A tragedy composed by L. W. [Leonard WILLAN.] Whereunto is annexed a preface, discovering the true nature of poesie, with the proper use and intention of such publick divertisements.

London, 1658. Octavo. Pp. 10. b. t. 88.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

ORIENTAL eclogues. Written originally for the entertainment of the ladies of Tauris. And now translated. [By William COLLINS.]

1757. Quarto. Pp. viii. 23. [*Mon. Rev.*, xvi. 486.]

Published also under the title of "Persian Eclogues."

ORIENTALIST (the) : or electioneering in Ireland ; a tale. By Myself. [Mrs PURCELL.] In two volumes.

London : 1820. Duodecimo.

ORIGIN (on the) and progress of language. [By James BURNETT, Lord Monboddoo.] [In six volumes.]

Edinburgh : MDCCLXXIII. — M.DCC.XCII. Octavo.*

To vol. ii. are annexed, three dissertations, viz. I. Of the formation of the Greek lan-

guage. 2. Of the sound of the Greek language. 3. Of the composition of the antients ; and particularly of that of Demosthenes.

ORIGIN (the) of evil : a celestial drama. [By Ter. Tisanthrope. [William Honyman GILLESPIE.]

London : 1873. Octavo. Pp. xx. 123.*

ORIGIN (the) of evil and other sermons. [By A. W. MOMERIE.]

Edinburgh and London MDCCLXXIX. Octavo.*

ORIGIN (the) of laws, arts, and sciences, and their progress among the most ancient nations. Translated from the French of the President de Goguet. In three volumes. [Vol. 1 was translated by Robert HENRY, D.D., Vol. 2 by Dr DUNN, and Vol. 3 by Alexander SPEARMAN.]

Edinburgh : 1775. Octavo.*

ORIGIN (the) of the Newcastle burr. With alterations and additions. [By Richard DAWES.] [The second edition.]

London : M.DCC.LXVII. Octavo. Pp. 16.* [*Dyce Cat.*]

ORIGINAL (the) and pedegree of sacred Episcopacy, an essay. [By J. WILLIAMSON.]

Printed in the year, M.DCC.III. Quarto. Pp. 8. b. t.*

ORIGINAL (an) canto of Spencer : design'd as part of his Fairy Queen, but never printed. Now made publick, by Nestor Ironside, Esq. [Rev. Samuel CROXALL.]

London ; M.DCC.XIV. Quarto.*

ORIGINAL (the) constitution of the Christian Church : wherein the extremes on either hand are stated and examined. To which is added an appendix, containing the rise of the Jure Divino prelatists ; and an answer to their arguments, by episcopal divines. By T. A. [Thomas AITON, minister of the Gospel at Alth.]

Edinburgh, MDCCLXXX. Octavo.*

ORIGINAL (an) draught of the primitive Church : in answer to a discourse [by Peter, Lord King,] entituled, An enquiry into the constitution, discipline, unity and worship of the primitive Church, that flourish'd within the first three hundred years after Christ. By a presbyter of the Church of England. [William SCLATER.]

London : 1717. Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*] Ascribed to J. Sclater. [*Bodl.*]

ORIGINAL essays and translations, by different hands. [By Professors William RICHARDSON and Archibald ARTHUR, of Glasgow.]

Edinburgh: 1780. Octavo. [*Laing's Cat.*]

ORIGINAL letters and memoirs, written by the Lord Chancellor Bacon, during the reign of King James I., many address to the King, the Duke of Buckingham, and other eminent persons. Corrected and published with remarks by Robert Stephens Esq., late historiographer royal. To which is prefixed a large historical introduction. [Edited by J. LOCKER.] Second edition.

London: 1736. Quarto. [*W.*]

ORIGINAL letters &c. of Sir John Falstaff and his friends; now first made public by a gentleman, a descendant of Dame Quickly, from genuine manuscripts which have been in the possession of the Quickly family near four hundred years. [By Charles LAMB and James WHITE, of Christ's Hospital.]

London: 1796. Duodecimo. Pp. 123. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man., s.v. Falstaff.*]

ORIGINAL letters, from the Right Hon. Lady Mary W. Montague to Sir James and Lady Frances Steuart: and memoirs and anecdotes of those distinguished persons. [Edited by — DUNLOP, collector of excise at Greenock.]

Greenock: printed 1818. Duodecimo. Pp. vi. 159. [*W. Martin's Cat.*]

ORIGINAL lines and translations. By the author of Bioscope or dial of life. [Granville PENN.]

1815. Octavo. [*Brit. Crit., Feb. 1815, p. 223.*]

ORIGINAL love-letters between a lady of quality, and a person of inferior station. [By William COMBE.] [In two volumes.]

Dublin: 1784. Duodecimo. [*European Mag., vi. 376.*]

ORIGINAL memorials; or, brief sketches of real character. By a clergyman of the Church of England. [Charles BRADLEY.]

London, 1822. Octavo. Pp. 5. b. t. 196.* [*Bodl.*]

ORIGINAL plans of thought for village preachers. By a country pastor. [John SISSON.]

London: 1848. Duodecimo.*

ORIGINAL poems. By a lady. [Dedicated to Miss Ann Henderson. A tribute to gratitude and friendship. [By Charlotte CARSTAIRS.]

Edinburgh: printed in the year 1786. Quarto.*

The poems are numbered First—Eighth, On the title-pages of First—Fifth, the lady is said to be "The author of the Hubble-shue." The authoress' name is in the hand-writing of Dr David Laing.

ORIGINAL poems, by a young gentleman. [James RIDDELL, M.D.]

Edinburgh: MDCCLXXX. Octavo. Pp. iv. 89.*

ORIGINAL poems, for infant minds. By several young persons. [Ann and Jane TAYLOR.] [In two volumes.] A new and revised edition.

London: N. D. [1843.] Duodecimo.*

ORIGINAL poems on several occasions. By C. R. [Clara REEVE.]

1769. Quarto. [*N. and Q., April 1860, p. 327. Mon. Rev., xli. 476.*]

ORIGINAL poems on various subjects. By a young lady, eighteen years of age. [Miss Anna Maria PORTER.]

London: N. D. Quarto.*

ORIGINAL (the) power of the collective body of the people of England examined and asserted; with a double dedication to the King and to the Parliament. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1701. Folio. [*Wilson, Life of Defoe, 24.*]

ORIGINAL remarks on the general training of the horse. By B. C. [Bracy CLARK, F.L.S., member of the Royal Institute of France.]

London: 1842. Quarto. Pp. 20. [*W.*]

ORIGINAL right; or, the reasonableness of appeals to the people. Being an answer to the first chapter in Dr. Davenant's Essay, entitled, Peace at home and war abroad. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1704. Quarto. [*Wilson, Life of Defoe, 48.*]

ORIGINAL (the) speech of Sir W— —m St— —pe [William STANHOPE], on the first reading of the bill for appointing the assizes at Buckingham, Feb. 19, 1748.

London, 1748. Folio. Pp. 8.* [*Bodl.*]

ORIGINAL stories, from real life; with conversations, calculated to regulate

the affections, and form the mind to truth and goodness. [By Mary WOOLSTONECRAFT, Mrs Shelley.]

London: M.DCC.LXXXVIII. Octavo. Pp. xiii. 5. 189.*

ORIGINES Divisianae; or, the antiquities of Devizes; in some familiar letters to a friend, wrote in the years 1750 and 1751. [By John DAVIS, M.D., of Devizes.]

London: 1754. Octavo.* [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 635.]

ORLANDO innamorato; the three first bookes of that famous noble gentleman and learned poet, Mathew Maria Boiardo Earle of Scandiano in Lombardie. Done into English heroically verse, by R. T. [Robert TOFTE] gentleman.

Printed at London by Valentine Sims, 1598. Quarto. [*W.*]

ORMINGTON, or Cecil, a peer. With a word from the author. [By Mrs GORE.] In three volumes. Second edition.

London: MDCCCLII. Duodecimo.*

ORMONDS curtain drawn: in a short discourse concerning Ireland; wherein his treasons, and the corruption of his instruments are laid bare to the stroke of justice. [By Sir J. TEMPLE.]

[London: 1646.] Quarto. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

ORNAMENTS (the) of churches considered, with a particular view to the late decoration of the parish church of St. Margaret Westminster. To which is subjoined an appendix, containing the history of the said church; an account of the altar-piece, and stained glass window erected over it; a state of the prosecution it has occasioned; and other papers. [By Thomas WILSON.]

Oxford, MDCCCLI. Quarto. Pp. 143 and Appendix 38.* [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

Ascribed also to Archdeacon Hole, published with additions by Dr Wilson. Upcott says—"published by Dr C. Wilson."

ORPHAN (the). A novel. In a series of letters. [By Miss ELLIOTT.] In two volumes.

London: 1783. Duodecimo. [*European Mag.*, iii. 363.]

ORPHAN (the) of Novogorod, an Illyrian tale. By an ex-officer of the British commissariat. [Louis DONATTI.]

London: 1841. Octavo.*

ORPHANS. A chapter in a life. By the author of "Margaret Maitland," "Lilliesleaf," "The days of my life," &c., &c. [Mrs Margaret OLIPHANT.] In one volume.

London: 1858. Octavo. Pp. 316. b. t.

ORPHANS (the) of Glen Elder. A tale of Scottish life. By the author of "Christie Redfern's troubles," etc. [Margaret Murray ROBERTSON.]

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. vi. 187.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

ORPHANS (the) of Glenulva: a tale of Scottish life. [By Mrs T. A. LATTA.]

Edinburgh: 1862. Octavo. [*Adv. Lib.*]

ORPHAN'S (the) trial A tale in blank verse. [By G. FISK.]

London 1847. Octavo. Pp. 86. b. t.*

ORPHEUS and Eurydice; an opera. [By John DENNIS.]

N. P. N. D. Octavo. Pp. 4.* [*Bodl.*]

ORTHODOX (the) communicant: by way of meditation on the order for the administration of the Lord's Supper, or holy communion; according to the liturgy of the Church of England. [By Laurence HOWEL, nonjuror.]

In the Savoy, 1712. Octavo. Pp. xii. 46.* [*Lowndes, Brit. Lib.*]

The author composed this work during his confinement in Newgate.

ORTHODOX (the) dissenting-minister's reasons, for a farther application to parliament, for relief in the matter of subscription to the Articles of the Church of England. (Address'd to his own and other congregations.) [By Joseph JENKINS, M.A.]

London: MDCCXXV. Octavo. Pp. 24.* [*Bodl.*]

ORTHODOX (an) plea for the sanctuary of God, common service, white robe of the house, being writ for the good of all, but more especially intended for the common sort; being composed in a stile fitted for their capacities. By G. A. [George ALSOP] sometime of Oxford, of St Johns.

London, 1669. Octavo. Pp. 8. b. t. 86.*

ORTHODOXY is not evangelism: being a letter of remonstrance, in the name of Christ, to all orthodox ministers, preachers, and professors of the gospel; in the Establishment, or out of it. By a probationer of the

Free Church of Scotland. [Peter Hately WADDELL.]

Glasgow: 1843. Octavo. Pp. 16.* [Bodl.]

ORTHOGRAPHIE (an), conteyning the due order and reason, howe to write or paint thimage of mannes voice, most like to the life or nature. Composed by I. H. [John HART] Chester Heralt.

Imprinted at London by William Seres, dwelling at the west ende of Paules, at the signe of the Hedgehogge. Anno. 1569. Octavo.* [Lowndes, *Bibliog. Man.*]

OPΘOATPEIA : or, a brief discourse concerning bodily worship: proving it to be God's due; to be given unto him with acceptation on his part, and not to be denied him without sin, on ours. A thing worthy to be taken into consideration in these dayes, wherein prophaness and irreverence toward the sacred majesty of God hath so much corrupted our religious assemblies, that men are regardless of their being before God, or of Gods being amongst them in his own house. By [S. G.] late preacher of the word of God in the cathedrall church of Peterburgh. [Symon GUNTON.]

London, 1650. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 56.* [Bodl.]

OSMÈ : or the spirit of Froust. [By Rev. John BOLLAND, son of Judge Bolland.]

London : M D CCC LIII. Octavo.* [N. and Q., May 1868, p. 409.]

OSMOND, a tale. By the author of "The favourite of nature." [Mary Ann KELTY.] In three volumes.

London : 1822. Duodecimo.*

OSRIC. A missionary tale. By Charlotte Elizabeth. [C. E. TONNA.]

London : N. D. Duodecimo.

OSWALD, a poem, in four cantos. [By Robert Pierce GILLIES.]

Edinburgh: 1817. Quarto. [Laing's Cat.] An unpublished poem.

OTHELLO in hell, and The infant : with a Branch of olives. By one in the ranks. [Michael CONSTABLE, private in the 49th Regt.]

Dublin MDCCCLXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 102.*

OTHER juvenile poems, by the author of Rimes. [John PINKERTON.]

N. P. N. D. Octavo. Pp. 1. b. t. 42.*

OTHER people's children Containing a veracious account of the management of Helen's babies by a lady who knew just how the children of other people should be trained Also a statement of the exact measure of the success obtained By the author of "Helen's babies." [John HABBERTON.]

London 1877. Octavo. Pp. 303.*

OTHER (the) side of the question ; or, an attempt to rescue the characters of the two royal sisters Q. Mary and Q. Anne out of the hands of the D --- s D ---- of ----- [Duchess Dowager of Marlborough] : in which all the remarkables in her Grace's late account are stated in their full strength, and as fully answer'd ; the conduct of several noble persons is justify'd ; and all the necessary lights are thrown on our court-history from the Revolution, to the change of ministry in 1710. In a letter to her Grace. By a woman of quality. [By James RALPH.]

London : 1742. Octavo.* [Brit. Mus.]

OTHER times ; or, the monks of Leadenhall. By the author of The Lollards ; — The mystery ; — Calthorpe, or fallen fortunes ; &c. &c. [Thomas GASPEY.] In three volumes.

London : 1823. Duodecimo.*

OTHO and Rutha. A dramatic tale. By a lady. [Miss EDWARDS.]

1781. Duodecimo. [Biog. Dram. Mon. Rev., lvi. 309.]

OTIA sacra. [Poems in Latin and English.] [By Mildmay FANE, Earl of Westmoreland.]

London Printed by Richard Cotes. 164-. Quarto. Pp. 174. b. t.* [Bodl.]

The above work has an engraved title, and appears, from the last poem, to have been intended only for the author's friends.

OUABI ; or the virtues of nature. An Indian tale, in four cantos. By Philenia, a lady of Boston. [Mrs MORTON.]

Boston: 1790. Octavo. Pp. 52. [Rich, Bib. Amer., i. 493. Mon. Rev., xii. 72.]

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PALESTINA. By R. C. [Robert CHAMBERS, confessor to the English Benedictine nuns at Brussels.]

Florence: 1600. Quarto. [Ellis & White's Cat.]

PALINGENESIA, the world to come. [By Rev. Lewis WAY, of Stanstead.]

Paris and London: M DCCC XXIV. Octavo. Pp. 275. 29.* [N. and Q., June 7, 1879, p. 453.]

PALLADIUM (the) of England. [A

treatise on the fishery, navy, and commerce of England.] [By Joseph GANDER.]

London: 1703. Sm. Quarto. [*Cat. Lond. Inst.*, ii. 554.]

PALLADIUM (the) of Great Britain and Ireland; or, historical strictures of liberty, from before the Reformation, down to the present times; which prove to whom, and to what it has chiefly owed its origin and preservation in these islands. [By Caleb FLEMING.]

London: 1762. Octavo. [*Wilson, Hist. of Diss. Ch. Mon. Rev.*, xxvii. 429.]

PALMARIO; or, the merchant of Genoa. By the author of "Tales of an Arctic voyager," &c. &c. [Robert Pearce GILLIES.] In three volumes.

London: 1839. Duodecimo.*

PALMONI: an essay on the chronological and numerical systems in use among the ancient Jews. To which is added an appendix, containing an examination of the Assyrian, Egyptian, and other ancient chronographies, etc. etc. [By Francis Bodfield HOOPER, rector of Upton Warren, Bromsgrove.]

London: 1851. Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

PAMELA. A comedy. As it is performed, gratis, at the late theatre in Goodman's Fields. [By James DANCE or LOVE.]

London: 1742. Octavo. Pp. 4. b. t. 68. i.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

PAMELA; or, virtue rewarded. In a series of familiar letters from a beautiful young damsel, to her parents. Published, in order to cultivate the principles of virtue and religion in the minds of the youth of both sexes. A narrative which has its foundation in truth; and at the same time that it agreeably entertains, by a variety of curious and affecting incidents, is entirely divested of all those images which in too many pieces calculated for amusement only, tend to inflame the minds they should instruct. [By Samuel RICHARDSON.] In four volumes. The eighth edition. To which are prefixed, extracts from several curious letters written to the editor on the subject.

London: M.DCC.LXI. Duodecimo.*

'**PAMPAS** (the)': a story of adventure in the Argentine republic. By A. R. Hope, author of 'Stories of Whit-

minster, 'My schoolboy friends,' 'Stories of school life,' 'Stories about boys,' 'George's enemies,' etc. [Robert Hope MONCRIEFF.] Illustrated by 'Phiz' junior.

London: 1876. Octavo. Pp. viii. 312.*

PAMPHLET (a) against the addresses to King James. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1687. Quarto. [*Wilson, Life of Defoe*, 4.]

PAMPHLET (the) entitled, Speculum ecclesiasticum, or an ecclesiastical prospective-glass [by Thomas Ward], considered, in its false reasonings and quotations. There are added, by way of preface, two further answers, the first to the defender of the Speculum, the second to the half-sheet against the Six conferences. [By Henry WHARTON.]

London: MDCLXXXVIII. Quarto.* [*Jones' Peck*, i. 143.]

PAN his pipe; conteynyn three pastorall egloges in Englyshe hexameter; with other delightfull verses. [By Francis SABIE.]

London, by Richard Jones, 1595. Quarto. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*] The dedication is signed F. S.

PANDOLFO attonito! or, Lord Gallo-way's poetical lamentation on the removal of the arm-chairs from the pit of the opera-house! (Printed originally in the Morning Herald of May 1, 1800.) With a preface and some remarks by the editor. [By Thomas James MATHIAS.]

London: 1800. Octavo. Pp. xviii. 13.* [*Dyce Cat.*]

PANDORA, a comedy. [By Sir William KILLIGREW.]

London, 1664. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 96.* [*Biog. Dram. Bodl.*]

PANDURANG Hari; or memoirs of a Hindoo. [By William Brown HOCKLEY.] In three volumes.

London: 1826. Duodecimo.*

PANEGYRICK (a) on his Excellency the Lord General George Monck: commander in chief of all the forces in England, Scotland, and Ireland. [By Sir John DENHAM.]

London, 1659. Quarto. Pp. 5. b. t.* [*Bodl.*] "Said to be made by Jo. Denham."—MS. note by Wood.

PANEGYRICK (a) to his renowned majestie, Charles the Second, King of

- Great Britaine, &c. [By Thomas FLATMAN.]
London, MDCLX. Folio.* [Bodl.] Signed T. F.
- PANEGYRICK (a) to my Lord Protector, by a gentleman that loves the peace, union, and prosperity of the English nation. [Edmund WALLER.]
London, 1655. Folio. Pp. 8.* [Bodl.]
- PANEGYRICK (a) to the King. [By Alexander PENNECUK, M.D., of New-hall.]
Edinburgh, 1699. Folio. S.sh.* [Adv. Lib.]
- PANEGYRIKE (the) and the storme two poetike libells by Ed. Waller vassall to the vsvrper answered by more faythfull sbjects to his sacred Ma^{ty} King Charles y^e Second. [Chiefly by Richard WATSON, S.T.P.]
N. P. M.DC.LIX. Quarto. Pp. 4. b. t. 24.* [Bodl.]
The answer to the Storme has a separate title-page, and is without pagination.
- PANNEL (the). An entertainment, of three acts. Altered from the comedy [by Bickerstaff] of 'Tis well it's no worse. Performed at the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane. [By John Philip KEMBLE.]
London: MDCCLXXXIX. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 47.*
- PANOPLIA: or, armour of proof for a weak Christian, against the world's envy, scoffs and reproaches. Together with the doves innocency and the serpents subtilty, upon Gen. 3. 15. The third impression. By K. J. [Richard YOUNG, or YOUNGE, of Roxwell.]
N. P. N. D. Octavo. Pp. 36.*
- PANTHALIA: or the royal romance. A discourse stored with infinite variety in relation to state-government and passages of matchless affection gracefully interveined, and presented on a theatre of tragical and comical state, in a successive continuation to these times. Faithfully and ingenuously rendred. [By Richard BRATHWAYT.]
London, 1659. Octavo. Pp. 6. b. t. 303.*
- PANTHEON (the); or, ancient history of the gods of Greece and Rome, intended to facilitate the understanding of the classical authors, and of the poets in general. For the use of schools and young persons of both sexes. By Edward Baldwin, Esq. [William GODWIN.]
London: 1809. Duodecimo. Pp. 360.
- PANTHEONITES (the). A dramatic entertainment. As performed at the Theatre-Royal in the Haymarket. [By Francis GENTLEMAN.]
London: MDCCLXXIII. Octavo. Pp. 3. b. t. 56.*
- PAPAL (the) and hierarchical systems compared with the religion of the New Testament. [By Joseph John GURNEY.]
London: 1843. Duodecimo. 12 sh. [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 106. 893.]
The third edition, published in 1845, and having the title "Puseyism traced to its root, &c.," has the author's name.
- PAPAL (the) Bull, "In cœnâ Domini," translated into English. With a short historical introduction; and evidence of its present validity, as part of the Roman law, and of its recognition by the Roman hierarchy in Ireland. [By George Edward BIBER.]
London: 1848. Octavo. Pp. 28.* [Bodl.]
- PAPAL diplomacy and the Bull "In cœnâ Domini;" or, a collection of authentic facts and documents, proving that the principles of the Bull "In cœnâ Domini" are the only principles of international law recognized by the papacy. By the editor of the Bull, as published for the National Club. [George Edward BIBER.]
London: 1848. Octavo. Pp. 63.* [Bodl.]
- PAPAL usurpation and tyranny as it has been exercised in ancient and modern times with respect both to princes and people; a fair warning to all Protestants. [By Rev. Thomas BRAY, D.D.]
London: 1712. Folio.
"Intended as a Supplement to Foxe's Book of Martyrs."—Lowndes.
- PAPER (a) of tobacco; treating of the rise, progress, pleasures and advantages of smoking; with anecdotes of distinguished smokers, mems. on pipes and tobacco-boxes: and a tritical (*sic* in N. & Q.) essay on snuff. By Joseph Fume. [W. A. CHATTO.]
Second edition with additions.
London, 1839. Duodecimo. [N. and Q., March 1853, p. 268.]
- PAPER (a) to William Penn, at the departure of that gentleman to his territory, for his perusal, in Pensilvania

Wherein two points are proposed to him concerning the Quakers religion, that he may receive himself conviction, or render to others that are conscientious about their christian satisfaction : the one is their belief of an infallible guidance; the other is their disuse of the two holy and blessed sacraments. With an occasional dissertation concerning predestination, or God's decree about saving man, in reference to the doctrine of others; and not the Quakers only. By a friend unknown. [John HUMFREY.]

London: 1700. Quarto. 4 sh. [Smith, *Bib. Anti-Quaker.*, p. 241.]

PAPERS for thoughtful girls With illustrative sketches of some girls' lives. By Sarah Tytler. [Henrietta KEDDIE.] Edinburgh: 1862. Octavo. Pp. viii. 413.*

PAPERS relating to the families of Kinloch of that ilk, and of Aberbothrie. [By George Ritchie KINLOCH.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 8.*

Privately printed. Author's name in the hand-writing of Dr. David Laing.

PAPERS relating to the moorings in Catwater. [By Lord BORINGDON.]

Plymouth, 1807. Octavo. [Davidson, *Bib. Devon.*, p. 42.]

PAPERS that passed between the commissioners appointed by H. M. for the alteration of the Common Prayer, &c. [By Richard BAXTER.]

[London. 1661.] Quarto. [Mendham *Collection Cat.*, p. 19.]

PAPIST (the) ambassador treating of the antiquities, privileges and behaviour of men of that function. [By Francis THYNNE.]

1652. Octavo. [Kinsman, 25.]

PAPIST (the) misrepresented and represented; with a preface, containing reflections upon two treatises [by William Claget, D.D.], the one the State the other the View of the controverſie between the Representer and the Answerer. Third part. Published with allowance. [By John GOTHER.]

London: 1687. Quarto. Pp. 63. [Jones' *Peck*, i. III.]

PAPIST (a) misrepresented and represented; or, a two-fold character of Popery. The one containing a sum of the superstitions, idolatries, cruelties,

treacheries, and wicked principles of that Popery which hath disturb'd this nation above an hundred and fifty years; fill'd it with fears and jealousies, and deserves the hatred of all good Christians. The other laying open that Popery which the Papists own and profess; with the chief articles of their faith, and some of the principal grounds and reasons, which hold them in that religion. By J. L. [John GOTHER.] To which is annexed, Roman Catholick principles, in reference to God and the King.

Printed Anno Domini, 1685. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 63.*

The initials, J. L., probably stand for Joannes Lisboensis,—Gother having studied in the English College at Lisboe, and been there ordained a Catholic priest. See Jones' *Peck*, i. 102. Part II. of the above work will be found under THE CATHOLIC representer, &c.; and Part III., under THE PAPIST misrepresented, &c.

PAPIST (a) not misrepresented by Protestants. Being a reply to the Reflections upon the answer to [A Papist misrepresented and represented.] [By William SHERLOCK, D.D.]

London: MDCLXXXVI. Quarto. Pp. 71.*

Bodl.]

PAPIST (the) represented, and not misrepresented; being an answer to the first sheet of the second part of the Papist misrepresented and represented. And for a further vindication of the Catechism truly representing the doctrines and practices of the Church of Rome. [By John WILLIAMS, Bishop of Chichester.]

London: MDCLXXXVII. Quarto.

PAPIST (the) represented, and not misrepresented; being an answer to the Second sheet of the second part of the Papist misrepresented and represented. And for a further vindication of the Catechism truly representing the doctrines and practices of the Church of Rome, in the point of their praying to the Cross. [By John WILLIAMS, D.D.]

London: MDCLXXXVII. Quarto.

PAPIST (the) represented, and not misrepresented; being in answer to the fifth and sixth chapters of the second part of the Papist misrepresented and represented, as far as concerns praying to images and the Cross. And for a further vindication of the

Catechism truly representing the doctrines and practices of the Church of Rome. [By John WILLIAMS, D.D.]

London: MDCLXXXVII. Quarto. Pp. 14. b. t.*

PAPISTRY defeated; or what are the most effective means for arresting the progress of Popery, and of certain Oxford views? An appeal humbly offered to the consideration of the Lords Spiritual, and to the heads and governors of colleges and halls. By a disciple of Cranmer. [Richard WALKER, B.A., Magdalen College, Oxford.] Second edition.

Oxford, MDCCXLI. Octavo. Pp. 17. 1.*

PAPISTRY storm'd; or, the dingin down o' the cathedral. Ane poem, in sax sangs. M. W. T. [By William TENNANT.]

Imprintit at Edinbrogh, be Oliver and Boyd, Tweedal-Court. Anno Do. M.DCCC.XXVII. Octavo. Pp. xv. 224.*

PAPISTS (the) designs detected, and the Jesuits' subtile practises to ruine and subvert the nation, discovered and laid open. [By Anthony EGAN or EGANE.]

London. 1678. Quarto. [*Mendham Collection Cat.*, p. 100.]

A tract bearing the title "Romanists (the) designs detected, and the Jesuits subtile practices discovered and laid open" (London, 1674. Quarto. Pp. 32) has the author's name, Anthony Egan, on the title-page.

PAPISTS no Catholicks: and Popery no Christianity. [By William LLOYD, D.D.] The second edition much enlarged.

London: MDCLXXIX. Quarto. Pp. 10. b. t. 55.* [*Jones' Peck*, p. 181.]

The first edition was printed at London in 1677.

PAPISTS not excluded from the throne upon the account of religion. Being a vindication of the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Bangor's Preservative, &c. in that particular. In a short dialogue. [By William FLEETWOOD, D.D.]

London: 1717. Octavo. Pp. 29.*

PAPISTS protesting against protestant-popery. In answer to a discourse entitled, A papist not mis-represented by protestants. Being a vindication of the Papist mis-represented and represented, and the Reflections upon the Answer. [By John GOTHER.]

London, 1686. Quarto. Pp. 38.* [*Mend-*

ham Collection Cat., p. 132. *Jones' Peck*, i. 105.]

Ascribed to Lovell. [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

PAPISTS (the) younger brother: or, the vileness of Quakerism, detected: as it hath been printed and published by themselves. And an appendix of the Quakers unsound faith, which is also gathered out of their own printed books. By Misoplanes and Philalethes. [— WASTALL.]

London: 1679. Quarto. Pp. 179. b. t. 3.* [*Smith, Bib. Anti-Quaker.*, p. 21.]

PAPPE with an hatchet. Alias, A figge for my God sonne. Or Cracke me this nut. Or A countrie cuffe, that is, a sound boxe of the eare, for the idiot Martin to hold his peace, seeing the patch will take no warning. Written by one that dares call a dog, a dog, and made to preuent Martins dog daies. [By John LYLLY.]

N. P. [1589.] Quarto. No pagination.* [*Bodl.*]

Collier, in his *Eccl. Hist.*, ii. 606, ascribes it to Nash.

PAR nobile. Two treatises. The one, concerning the excellent woman, evincing a person fearing the Lord, to be the most excellent person: discoursed more privately upon occasion of the death of the right honourable, the Lady Frances Hobart, late of Norwich, from Pro. 31. 29, 30, 31. The other, discovering a fountain of comfort and satisfaction, to persons walking with God, yet living and dying without sensible consolations: discovered from Psal. 17. 15. at the funerals of the right honourable, the Lady Katharine Courten, preached at Blicklin, in the county of Norfolk, March 27. 1652. With the narratives of the holy lives and deaths of those two noble sisters. By J. C. [John COLLINGES] D.D. late minister of the gospel in Norwich.

London, 1669. Octavo. Pp. 12. b. t. 303.*

Each treatise has a separate title. The second has the author's name. The pagination is continuous.

PARABLES (the) of Jesus. By the author of "Doing and suffering," "Sure words of promise, etc., etc." [C. BICKERSTETH.] With eight plain, and two coloured illustrations.

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 48.*

PARABLES (the) of judgment. By the author of "Gifts for men," etc. [Mrs Brewster MACPHERSON.]

London: 1878. Octavo. Pp. xv. 334. 1.*

PARABLES of life. By the author of "Earth's many voices." [Elizabeth M. A. F. SAXBY.] Published under the direction of the Tract Committee.
London : N. D. Octavo. Pp. 136.*

PARABLES (the) of the kingdom. Our Lord's parables simply told for children. By the author of "Earth's many voices," "Voices of nature," &c. [Elizabeth M. A. F. SAXBY.] With illustrations by H. J. A. Miles.
London : [1880.] Octavo. Pp. xii. 275.*

PARABLES reflecting upon the times. [By James HOWELL.]
Paris : 1643. Quarto. [*W., Bliss, Cat.*]

PARACLETE (the) : an essay on the personality and ministry of the Holy Ghost, with some reference to current discussions. [By Joseph PARKER, D.D.]
London. 1874. Octavo. Pp. xiv. 402.*

PARADICE regain'd : or, the art of gardening. A poem. [By John LAWRENCE.]
London : 1728. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 59.* [*Bodl.*]

PARADISE : a poem. [By John OGILVIE, D.D.]
London, MDCCLXIX. Quarto.*

PARADISE lost ; or, the questions of free-trade and the corn-laws stated and considered. By the author of "An enquiry into the (late) government scheme of education." [Joseph DENISON.]
London : 1841. Duodecimo.*

PARADISE (the) of coquettes, a poem. In nine parts. [By Thomas BROWN.]
London : 1814. Octavo. Pp. lvi b. t. 256.*

PARADISUS (the) Londinensis : or coloured figures of plants cultivated in the vicinity of the metropolis. By William Hooker, pupil of Francis Bauer, Esq. [The descriptions by Richard Anthony SALISBURY.] Vol. I.
London : 1805. Quarto. [*W.*]
Vol. 1, part 2 and vol. 2, published in 1806, have the name of R. A. Salisbury on their respective titles.

PARADOX (a) in the praise of a dunce, to Smectymnuus. By H. P. [Henry PEACHAM.]
London, printed for Thomas Paybody, in Queen's Head Court in Paternoster Row. 1642. Quarto. Pp. 5.*

PARADOXES against common opinion : debated in form of declamations in place of publique censure : Onelie to exercise yoong wittes in difficult matters. [By Thomas LODGE.]
London Printed for Simon Waterson. 1602. Quarto.* [*Bodl.*]

PARADOXES by Joh. de la Salle. [John HALL of Durham.] [Published by John Davies of Kidwelly.]
London : 1653. Duodecimo. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 978.]

PARADOXES of state, relating to the present juncture of affairs in England and the rest of Europe ; chiefly grounded on His Majesty's princely, pious, and most gracious speech. [By John TOLAND.]
London, 1702. Quarto. Pp. 21. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

PARADOXICAL assertions and philosophical problems. By R. H. [R. HEATH.]
1659. Octavo. [*Bliss' Cat.*, 137.]

PARAGREENS (the) on a visit to the Paris universal Exhibition. By the author of "Lorenzo Benoni," and "Doctor Antonio." [Giovanni RUFFINI.] With illustrations by John Leech.
Edinburgh : MDCCCLVI. Octavo. Pp. i. b. t. 230.*

PARAINESIS pacifica ; or, a persuasive to the Union of Britain. [By George MACKENZIE, Earl of Cromarty.]
Edinburgh, M: DCC II. Quarto. Pp. vi. 22.*

"This tract has been usually ascribed to Mr Andrew Symson. From a letter of Sir Robert Sibbald to Wodrow, it appears that Lord Tarbet, afterwards Earl of Cromarty, was the author. "The Lord Tarbet (he says) hath printed *Paraneses* Pacifica, a nervous discourse upon the union, but it is not yet exposed to seah [sale]." Edr. 15 Octr. 1702."—MS. note by Dr. David Laing.

PARALLEL (the) : being the substance of two speeches, supposed to have been made in the closet, by two different ministers, sometime before a late demise. Humbly submitted to the judgment of those who are to consider of the renewal of our Prussian treaty. [By Israel MAUDUIT.]

London : 1762. Octavo. [*European Mag.*, xvii. 166. *Mon. Rev.*, xxvi. 73.]

PARALLEL (the) between David, Christ, and K. Charles, in their humiliation and exaltation. Delivered in a sermon [on Psal. 118. v. 22, 23] preached at

Wadhurst in Sussex; by J. W. [J. WHITE] minister there upon the public thanksgiving, May 24. 1660.

London, 1660. Quarto. Pp. 4. b. t. 21.* [Bodl.]

PARALLEL (a) between the English constitution and the former government of Sweden; containing some observations on the late revolution in that kingdom, and an examination of the causes that secure us against both aristocracy and absolute monarchy. By J. L. D. L., LL.D. [John Louis De LOHNE.]

London: 1772. Octavo. [Brit. Mus.]

PARALLEL (a) between the faith and doctrine of the present Quakers, and that of the chief hereticks in all ages of the Church. And also a parallel between Quakerism and Popery. [By Charles LESLIE.]

London: 1700. Quarto. Pp. 3. b. t. 59.*

PARALLEL (the) continu'd, between a Presbyterian Assembly, and the new model of an English Provincial Synod. Occasioned by a letter from the borders of Scotland, lately made publick. [By Edmund GIBSON.]

No separate title. Quarto. Pp. 8. Dated Decemb. 9. 1702.* [Bodl.]

PARALLEL (the): Nebuchadnezzar and N. Buonaparte. A sermon, preached (on the day appointed for a general thanksgiving,) in a parish church, bordering upon Torbay; where Buonaparte was some time detained, after his surrender, in the Bellerophon, man of war,—before his deportation to the island of St. Helena. Published by particular desire: with a dedicatory address to him. [By Luke BOOKER.]

Exeter, [1816.] Octavo. Pp. 30.*

PARALLEL (a) or briefe comparison of the Litvrgie with the Masse-book, the Breviarie, the Ceremoniall, and other Romish ritualls. Wherein is clearly and shortly demonstrated, not onely that the Liturgie is taken for the most part word by word out of these Antichristian writts; but also that not one of the most abominable passages of the Masse can in reason be refused by any who cordially imbrace the Liturgie as now it stands, and is commented by the prime of our clergie. All made good from the testimonies of the most famous and learned liturgick writers both Romish and English. By

R. B. K. [Robert BAILLIE, of Kilwinning.] Seene and allowed.

London, 1641. Quarto.* [Adv. Lib.]

PARALLEL (the); or persecution of protestants the shortest way to prevent the growth of popery in Ireland. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1704. Quarto. [Wilson, *Life of Defoe*, 46.]

PARAMYTHIA; or, mental pastimes: being original anecdotes, historical, descriptive, humourous, and witty: collected chiefly during a long residence at the Court of Russia, by the author. [James WATSON, engraver to the Empress of Russia.]

London: 1821. Octavo. Pp. vii. 175.* [Gent. Mag., May 1822, p. 438.]

PARAPHRASE (a) and annotations upon all the Epistles of St. Paul. [Chiefly by Obadiah WALKER, and edited by Dr. John FELL.]

Oxford. M.DC.LXXXIV. Octavo. Pp. 10. b. t. 403.*

PARAPHRASE (a) and annotations upon the Epistles of St. Paul. *See* above.

PARAPHRASE (a) and notes on the Epistle of St. Paul to the Ephesians. [By John LOCKE.]

London, 1707. Quarto. Pp. 60.*

PARAPHRASE (a) and notes on the Epistle of St. Paul to the Galatians. [By John LOCKE.] The third edition.

London, 1708. Quarto. Pp. 43.*

PARAPHRASE (a) and notes on the Epistle of St. Paul to the Romans. [By John LOCKE.]

London, 1707. Quarto. Pp. 142.*

PARAPHRASE (a) and notes on the first Epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians. [By John LOCKE.]

London, 1706. Quarto. Pp. 107.*

PARAPHRASE (a) and notes on the second Epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians. [By John LOCKE.]

London, 1706. Quarto. Pp. 58.*

PARAPHRASE on the 5th, 6th, and 7th chapters of Matthew. [By S. COLLET.]

1737. Octavo. [Leslie's Cat., 1843.]

PARAPHRASE (a) upon Prov. vi. 16, 17, 18, 19. [By John FALLOWFIELD.]

N. P. N. D. Octavo. ½ sh. [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 64, 584.]

PARAPHRASE (a) upon the Psalmes of David; and upon the hymnes dispersed throughout the old and new Testaments. By G. S. [George SANDYS.]

London: 1636. Duodecimo. [*W., Loun-des, Bibliog. Man.*]

PARAPHRASE (a) vpon the Song of Solomon. Written by G. S. [George SANDYS.] And dedicated to the Queenes Majesty.

London, 1642. Quarto. Pp. 21. b. t.* [*Louundes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 2189.]

"This is a very worthless reprint of the original 4to of 1641, and is full of errors. It is probably of far later date than 1642." —MS. note in the Bodleian copy.

PARAPHRASE (a) with notes, and a preface, upon the sixth chapter of St. John. Shewing, that there is neither good reason, nor sufficient authority, to suppose that the Eucharist is discoursed of in that chapter, much less to infer the doctrine of transubstantiation from it. [By William CLAGETT, D.D.]

London, M.DC.LXXXVI. Quarto.*

PARENTAL care for the salvation of children explained and enforced: with advice on their religious education. By the author of "Persuasives to early piety." [John Gregory PIKE.]

London: 1839. Duodecimo. Pp. xii. 204.*

PARENTAL duties illustrated from the word of God, and enforced by a particular account of the salutary influence therein ascribed to the proper government of children; in three sermons, preached to a church of Christ in Richmond Court, Edinburgh. [By William BRAIDWOOD, Baptist minister in Edinburgh.]

Edinburgh: MDCCXCII. Duodecimo. Pp. 71.*

PARIA (the). A tragedy, in one act. Translated from the German of Michael Beer. [By Lord Francis EGERTON, afterwards Earl of Ellesmere.]

London: MDCCCXXXVI. Octavo. Pp. 30.* [*Bodl.*] Privately printed.

PARIAN (the) chronicle; or the chronicle of the Arundelian marbles; with a dissertation concerning its authenticity. [By Joseph ROBERTSON.]

London; M DCC LXXXVIII. Octavo.*

PARIS and its people. By the author of "Random recollections of the Lords

and Commons," "The great metropolis," &c., &c. [James GRANT.] In two volumes.

London: MDCCXXIV. Duodecimo.*

PARIS in 1815. A poem. [By George CROLY.]

London: 1817. Octavo. Pp. xiii. 75.*

The author's name appears on the title-page of the second part, published in 1821.

PARIS in miniature, taken from the French picture at full length, intituled *Tableau de Paris*, interspersed with remarks and anecdotes, together with a preface and a postface. By the English limner. [Joseph Parkyns MACMAHON.]

London: 1782. Octavo. [*European Mag.*, i. 434-6.]

PARIS (the) sketch book: by Mr Titmarsh. [William Makepeace THACKERAY.] With numerous designs by the author, on copper and wood. Second edition. [In two volumes.]

London: 1840. Duodecimo.*

PARISH (the). In five books. [By Edward MONRO, M.A.] Second edition.

Oxford and London: M DCCC LIII. Octavo. Pp. 341. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

PARISH (the) clerk. By the author of "Peter Priggins." [James T. HEWLETT, M.A., of Worcester College.] Edited by Theodore Hook, Esq. In three volumes.

London: 1841. Duodecimo.*

PARISH (a) lecture on regeneration. By a clergyman of the Church of England. [Rev. Henry COMYN.]

London: 1850. Octavo. Pp. 28. [*Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn.*, i. 83.]

PARISH (the) priest. A poem, upon a clergyman lately deceased. [By Samuel WESLEY, Jun., M.A.] The second edition.

London: MDCCXXXII. Quarto. Pp. 20.*

PARITY (on a) of discipline in Church and State: being the seventh of a series of Letters to a brother curate on professional topics of various interest and importance. By a supernumerary. [Joseph PRING, B.A.]

London: 1839. Octavo. Pp. 64.*

PARK (the). [By Joshua JENOUR.]

London: 1778. Octavo. [*Gent. Mag., Mar.* 1853, p. 325. *Mon. Rev.*, lviii. 76.]

PARLIAMENT in the play-room. By A. L. O. E., authoress of "The giant killer," "The young pilgrim," "Precepts in practice," &c. [Charlotte TUCKER.]

London: MDCCCLXI. Octavo. Pp. 168.*

PARLIAMENT (the) of ladies. Or divers remarkable passages of ladies in Spring-garden; in parliament assembled. Together with certaine votes of the unlawfull assembly at Kates in Cove-Garden. The second edition corrected by the original, unto which is added a supplement of some further proceedings in the said parliament. [By Henry NEVILL.]

Pinted (*sic*) in the yeare 1647. Quarto. Pp. 15.* [Wood, *Athen. Oxon.*, ii. 918.]

PARLIAMENTARY (the) original and rights of the Lower House of Convocation clared, and the evidences of its separation from the Upper House produc'd on several heads; particularly, in the point of making separate applications, (as a distinct body of men) to other bodies or persons; in pursuance of an argument for the power of the Lower House to adjourn it self. To which is added a preface, giving an account of the dishonest methods of answering books, taken up by [Edmund Gibson] the chief asserter of the Archbishop's sole power, in his late pretended review of the case of the Schedule. [By Francis ATTERBURY, D.D.]

London: MDCCII. Quarto. Pp. xx. b. t. 54. xv.*

PARLIAMENTARY portraits; or sketches of the public character of some of the most distinguished speakers of the House of Commons. Originally printed in the Examiner. [By Thomas BARNES.]

London: 1815. Octavo. Pp. iv. 240.* [N. and Q., 14 Jan. 1860, p. 29.]

Written under the signature of Criticus.—W.

PARLIAMENTARY reform. What and where. By the author of "What will the Lords do?" [Henry RICH, M. P.]

London: 1858. Octavo. Pp. 47.*

PARLIAMENTARY representation: being a political and critical review of all the counties, cities and boroughs of the kingdom of Ireland, with regard to the state of their representation. By Falkland. [John Robert SCOTT.]

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PARLIAMENTARY right maintain'd or the Hanover succession justify'd. Wherein the hereditary right to the crown of England asserted &c. is consider'd, in iii. parts. The 1st. Examines the plea from Scripture. The ii. That from the laws & history of England, for indefeasible right, non-resistance & disposition of the crown by will. The iii. Whether the parliament, can repeal the Hanover succession, as now establish'd by the Treaty of union. With reflections on the treasonable schemes of the party, as they occur in their book: & particularly that of a new lurking Pretender. [By George RIDPATH.]

Printed in 1714. Octavo Pp. 6. b. t. 262.* [Adv. Lib.]

PARLIAMENTS power, in lawes for religion. Or, an answer to that old and groundles calumny of the papists, nick-naming the religion of the Church of England, by the name of a Parliamentary-religion. Sent to a freind, who was troubled at it, and earnestly desired satisfaction in it. [By Peter HEYLIN, D.D.]

Oxford, 1645. Quarto. Pp. 4. b. t. 36.* [Bodl.] Signed E. Y.

"Authore Dr Petro Helyn."—Barlow.

PARLIAMENTS (the) resolution for the speedy sending an army into the north, the Earl of Essex to be generall; also the true relation of a fight performed at Newcastle, etc. [By John WILLIAM.]

London: 1642. Quarto. [W., Brit. Mus.]

PARLIAMENTUM pacificum: or, the happy union of king and people in an healing parliament: heartily wish't for, and humbly recommended, by a true protestant, and no dissenter. [John NORTHLEIGH, M.D.]

London: 1688. Quarto.*

PARNASSIAN leaves. [Containing Hal Denys' wanderings and other poems.] [By Hugh Ker FOSTER, native of Hull.]

1828. [Newsam's Poets of Yorkshire, p. 109.]

PAROCHIAL pasturage: or, the Church of England clergyman's thoughts and resolutions respecting his pastoral duty. Wrote in imitation of the pious Bishop Beveridge's Religious thoughts and

resolutions. Being a scheme of the ministerial practice, drawn from rules of Scripture, and from the example of the Apostles and primitive pastors of the Church. Together with an account of the author's application of these methods in his own parish, and his success. As also the publick charge he gave himself and the people, on his being inducted their minister. Dedicated to the Archbishops, Bishops, and all the English clergy; and humbly offer'd to their perusal and correction; as also to the three great religious societies in this city; that of propagating Christianity into foreign parts, of promoting Christian knowledge, and of reformation of manners: and to the candid consideration of all pious Christians. By a presbyter of the Church of England, in a letter to his friend. [Brian HUNT.]

London: 1722. Octavo. Pp. 16. b. t. 103.*

Epistles dedicatory and recommendatory signed B. H.

PAROCHIAL tyranny: or, the house-keeper's complaint, against the insupportable exactions and partial assessments of select vestries. With a plain detection of many abuses committed in the distribution of publick charities. Together with a practical proposal for amending the same: which will not only take off great part of the parish taxes now subsisting, but ease parishioners from serving troublesome offices, or paying exorbitant fines. By Andrew Moreton, Esq. [Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1727. Octavo. Pp. 36. [Lee's *Defoe*, 243.]

PARODY on Gray's Elegy. By an Oxonian. [John DUNCOMBE, Fellow of C.C.C., Cambridge.]

1776. Quarto. [*Crit. Rev.*, xli. 319. *Mon. Rev.*, liv. 340.]

A republication of Duncombe's "Evening contemplation in a College."

PARRHASIANA: or thoughts upon several subjects; as criticism, history, morality and politics. [Translated from the French of John LE CLERC, Professor of Hebrew and Belles Lettres in the College of the Dutch Remonstrants at Amsterdam.]

London: 1700. Octavo. [*W.*, *Louandes, Bibliog. Man.* Orme, *Bib. Bib.*]

This is a defence of the author's own works, written under the pseudonym of Theodorus Parrhasi.

PARRICIDE (the). A domestic romance. By the author of "Miserimus." [F. M. REYNOLDS.] In two volumes.

London. MDCCCXXXVI. Duodecimo.*

PARROT (the). With a compendium of the times. By the authors of the *Female Spectator*. [Eliza HAYWOOD, &c.]

London: 1746. Octavo. [*W.*]

This paper only extended to nine numbers; the first is dated Saturday Aug. 2, 1746, and the last, Oct. 4, 1746.

PARSONAGE (the) house. By a young lady. [Elizabeth BLOWER.] In a series of letters. In three volumes.

London: 1780. Duodecimo. [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev.*, lxiii. 70.]

PARSONS and widows. By the author of "Peter Priggins," "The parish clerk," &c. [James T. HEWLETT, M.A.] In three volumes.

London: 1844. Duodecimo.*

PARSONS (the) case under the present land-tax, recommended in a letter to a member of the House of Commons. [By George HOOPER, D.D.]

London, 1689. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t.*

PARSON'S (the) choice of town or country: an epistle to a young divine. By the author of *Religio clerici*. [Edward SMEDLEY, M.A.]

London: 1821. Octavo. Pp. 20.*

PARSON'S (the) daughter. By the author of "Sayings and doings," &c. [Theodore HOOK.] In three volumes.

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PARSONS (the) guide: or the law of tithes. Wherein is shewed, who must pay tithes, and to whom, and of what things, when, and how they must be paid, and how they may be recovered at this day, and how a man may be discharged of payment thereof. By W. S. Esq; [William SHEPPARD.]

London: 1654. Quarto.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

PARSON'S (the) home: a poem. By an English vicar. [John Myers KING, vicar of Cutcombe, Somerset.]

London: 1849. Octavo. Pp. 76.*

PARSON'S (the) horn-book. [By Thomas BROWNE.] Second edition.

Dublin: 1831. Octavo. Pp. 203. b. t.*

PARSON'S (the) parlour. A poem. By

a tradesman of Oxford. [George Smith GREEN.]

1756. Octavo. [*N. and Q.*, 21 July 1866, p. 48. *Mon. Rev.*, xiv. 574.]

PART (a) of the life of Lady Margaret Cunningham, daughter of the Earl of Glencairn. [Edited by Charles Kirkpatrick SHARPE.]
Edinburgh: 1826. Quarto. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

PART of the seventh epistle of the first book of Horace imitated; and address'd to a noble peer. [By Jonathan SWIFT.]
London: 1713. Quarto. Pp. 12.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

PARTHENISSA, a romance. [By Roger BOYLE, Earl of Orrery, then Lord Broghill.] In six volumes.
London: 1655-69. Quarto. [*W., Bliss' Cat.*]

PARTIALITY detected, or a reply to a pamphlet entituled, Some proceedings in the Convocation, A.D. 1705, faithfully represented, etc. [by Bishop Atterbury] discovering the many partial representations and unjust reflections, contained in the said pamphlet; particularly as to what concerns the proceedings of the Convocation in Ireland. [By Charles TRIMNELL, Bishop of Winchester.]
London: 1708. Quarto. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

PARTICULAR (a) account of the Emperor of China's gardens near Pekin: in a letter from F. Attiret, a French missionary, now employ'd by that Emperor to paint the apartments in those gardens, to his friend at Paris. Translated from the French, by Sir Harry Beaumont. [Joseph SPENCE.]
London: M.DCC.LII. Octavo. Pp. vi. 50.* [*Adv. Lib.*, s.v. *Attiret.*]

PARTICULAR (a) but melancholy account of the great hardships, difficulties, and miseries, that those unhappy and much-to-be-pitied creatures, the common women of the town, are plung'd into at this juncture. The causes of their misfortunes fully laid down; and the bad effects that too much rigour against them will produce. Likewise some proposals advanced, which, if properly executed, will not fail of reclaiming those unfortunate women, and render them useful members of the community. Humbly recommended to the serious perusal of the nobility and gentry of both sexes, to the married and unmarried, to par-

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London: 1752. Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

PARTICULAR (a) description of the town of Kelso; with a plain and undisguised account of its admirable and delightful situation. By Ebenezer Lazarus. [Robert MASON.]
Kelso: Anno 1789. Duodecimo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

PARTICULARS of the life of a dissenting minister; written by himself. With occasional reflections illustrative of the education and professional state of the dissenting clergy, and of the character and manners of the dissenters in general. [By Charles LLOYD, LL.D.]
London: [1812.] Octavo. [*Gent. Mag.*, Oct. 1839, p. 428. *Mon. Rev.*, lxxiii. 220.]

PARTY dissected; or plain truth: a poem. By a plain dealer. [Thomas RUSHTON.]

London: 1770. Quarto. [*Sketches of obscure poets*, p. 46. *Mon. Rev.*, xlii. 486.]

PARTY-tyranny: or, an occasional bill in miniature; as now practised in Carolina. Humbly offered to the consideration of both Houses of Parliament. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

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PASCAREL. Only a story. By Ouida. Author of "Chandos," "Tricotrín," "Under two flags," etc. [Louise de LA RAMÉ.] In three volumes.
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Imprinted at London, 1600. Quarto. No pagination.* Address "To my very good friende, Master Edward Conquest," signed N. B.

PASQUILS mad-cappe, throwne at the corruptions of the times. With his message to men of all estates. [By Nicholas BRETON.]

London, 1626. Quarto. [*Douce Cat.*]

PASQUIN in a traunce. A Christian and learned dialogue (contayning wonderful and most strange newes out

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 Wherunto are added certayne
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 to have bene disputed in the Council
 of Trent. Turned but lately out of the
 Italian [of Cœlius Secundus CURIUS]
 into this tongue, by W. P. [William
 PHISTON.]
 London: [1550?] Quarto.
- PASQUINADE (the). With notes
 variorum. Book the first. [By William
 KENRICK, LL.D.]
 London: M.DCC.LIII. Quarto. Pp. 28.*
 [Bodl.]
 A satire on Dr. Hill.
- PASSAGES from the auto-biography of
 a "Man of Kent." Together with a
 few rough pen-and-ink sketches, by
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 and the places he has visited. 1817-
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 Elizabeth. [Mrs TONNA.]
 London: 1838. Duodecimo. [W., Brit.
 Mus.]
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 author of 'Amy Herbert,' 'Thoughts
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 Missing SEWELL.]
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- PASSIONATE (the) pilgrim or Eros
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- PASSIONS (the) of the minde. By
 Th. W. [Thomas WRIGHT.]
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 London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. iv. b. t. 2.
 104.*
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 ourable East India Company's Civil
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 1843. Folio. Pp. 8. No title. Signed
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- PAST and future emigration; or, the
 book of the Cape. [By E. H. D. E.
 NAPIER.] Edited by [Harriet WARD]
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 London: 1849. Duodecimo. Pp. vii. 379.*
 [Brit. Mus.]
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 London, 1824. Duodecimo. [Bodl.]
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 reformation and conformitie shortly
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Anno M.DC.XXVIII. Quarto. Pp. 72.*

PASTOR (il) fido, or the faithful shepherd, a pastoral tragi-comedy, attempted in English blank verse, from the Italian of Signor Cavalier Giovanni Battista Guarini. [By William CLAPPERTON.]

Edinburgh : 1809. Duodecimo.*

PASTOR (il) fido : or the faithfull shepherd. [By Batista GUARINI.] Translated out of Italian into English [by — DYMCK.]

London 1602. Quarto. No pagination.*

PASTOR (the) ; or, scenes from the life of a clergyman. [By James HOLLINS, incumbent of St Clement's, Bristol.]

London : 1866. Octavo. Pp. 78. b. t.* [Bodl.]

PASTORAL-advice to a young person in order to his being confirmed by the bishop. By a minister of the Church of England. [Josiah WOODWARD, D.D.]

London, 1702. Duodecimo. Pp. 47.* [Bodl.]

PASTORAL-advice to a young person lately confirmed by the bishop. [By Josiah WOODWARD, D.D.]

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PASTORAL advice to married persons. By a country clergyman. [Rev. Edward BERENS.]

Oxford : 1821. Duodecimo. [W., Brit. Mus.]

PASTORAL advice to young persons before confirmation. [By William ADAMS, D.D.]

Shrewsbury : 1772. Octavo. [Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev., xlvii. 480.]

PASTORAL annals. By an Irish clergyman. [J. Spencer KNOX.]

London : 1840. Octavo.

PASTORAL (a) cordial, or, an anodyne sermon : preached before their Graces

N[ewcastle] and D[evonshire] in the country, by an independent teacher of the truth. [John HALL-STEVENSON.]

London : MDCCCLXIII. Quarto. Pp. 31.*

PASTORAL (a) epilogue to, and by the author of All the talents. [By Eaton Stannard BARRETT.]

London : 1807. Octavo. Pp. 16.* [Bodl.]

"All the talents" is ascribed to William Combe by Dyce.

PASTORAL epistle from his Holiness the Pope to some members of the University of Oxford. Faithfully translated from the original Latin. [By Charles DICKINSON, D.D., Bishop of Meath.]

London : 1836. Octavo.*

PASTORAL (a) on the distemper among the horned cattle. [By William DODD, LL.D.]

1747. Quarto. [Gent. Mag., xlvii. 341.]

PASTORAL (a) puke. A second sermon preached before the people called whigs. By an independent. [John HALL-STEVENSON.]

London : MDCCCLXIV. Quarto. Pp. 39.*

PASTORAL (a) reflection on death. A poem. [By John POTENGER.]

London : MDCXCI. Folio. Pp. 12.*

PASTORE (il) incantato, a drama ; Pompeii, and other poems. By a student of the Middle Temple, etc. etc. [Joseph BELDAM.]

London : 1823. Octavo.*

PASTOR'S (the) care and dignity, and the people's duty. A sermon [on 1 Cor. iv. 1] preach'd at the Assembly of ministers, at Taunton, 7th September, 1692. By G. T. [George TROSSE, of Exeter.]

London : 1693. Octavo. Pp. ii. b. t. 60.*

PASTOR'S (a) memorial of a dying pastor, for the congregation of St. Peter, St. Alban's, June, 1846. [By Horatio Nelson DUDGING.]

London : N. D. Duodecimo. Pp. 16.* [Bodl.] Signed H. N. D.

PATERFAMILIAS'S diary of everybody's tour : Belgium and the Rhine, Munich, Switzerland, Milan, Geneva and Paris. [By Martin Farquhar TUPPER.]

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Gods covenant made with him. Whereunto is added an exhortation, to redeem the time for recovering our losses in the premisses. And also some miscellanies, viz. I. The prayer of faith. II. A preparative to the Lords Supper. III. The character of a sound Christian, in 17 marks. By T. H. [Thomas HOOKER, pastor of the Church at Hartford, N.E.]

London: 1640. Duodecimo. Pp. 2. b. t. 392.* [*New Coll. Cat.*, p. 381.]

PATHETIC odes. The Duke of Richmond's dog Thunder, and the widow's pigs—a tale: the poor soldier of Tilbury Fort: Ode to certain foreign soldiers: ode to Eastern tyrants: the frogs and Jupiter—a fable: the diamond pin and candle—a fable: the sun and the peacock—a fable. By Peter Pindar, Esq. [John WOLCOTT, M.D.] London: M.DCC.XCIV. Quarto. Pp. 52. b. t.*

PATHEWAY (the) unto prayer. By Theodore Basille. [Thomas BECON.] Imprinted at London in Botulph lane at the sygne of the whyte Beare, by me John Mayler for John Gough. Anno Dni. 1542. Octavo. No pagination. B. L.*

PATHOLOGICAL diagnosis. [By J. DAY, analytical chemist.] [A collection of tables.] London: [1856.] Oblong octavo. [W., *Brit. Mus.*]

PATIE and Nelly, or, the radical reformation: a true tale. By a volunteer. [George BRUCE.] Edinburgh: 1820. Octavo.* [*J. Maidment.*] Dedicated to Lady Charlotte Hope.

PATIE and Peggie; or the fair foundling. A Scotch ballad opera. [By Theophilus CIBBER.]

London: 1731. Octavo. [*Brit. Mus.*] Signed T. C.

An alteration of Allan Ramsay's Gentle Shepherd, adapted to the stage; with the Scotch dialect translated, and some new songs added.

PATIENCE and its perfect work under sudden and sore tryals. [By Thomas GOODWIN, nonconformist.] ["Meditated and written that week the deplorable fire was at London, and upon that occasion."] London: 1666. Duodecimo. [*N. and Q.*, 4 May 1861, p. 351.]

PATIENCE and perseverance; or, the modern Griselda. A domestic tale. In four volumes.—By the author of Says she to her neighbour, what? &c. [Barbara HOFLAND.]

London: 1813. Duodecimo.*

PATIENCE Caerhydon. A story. By the author of 'Beneath the wheels,' 'Olive Varcoe,' 'Mildred's wedding,' &c. &c. [Francis DERRICK.] In three volumes.

London: 1870. Octavo.*

PATIENCE (the) of hope. By the author of "A present heaven." [Dora GREENWELL.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCLX. Octavo. Pp. 102. b. t.*

PATIENCE Strong's outings. By the author of "The Gayworthys," "Faith Gartney's girlhood," etc., etc. [Mrs Adelina D. Train WHITNEY.]

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. iv. 208.*

PATRAÑAS; or Spanish stories, legendary and traditional. By the author of "Traditions of Tirol." [R. H. BUSK.] With illustrations by E. H. Corbould.

London: MDCCCLXX. Octavo. Pp. vii. 376.*

PATRES vindicati; or, some observations from the Fathers, &c. Designed as a supplement to a book entitled An answer to some things contained in Dr Hicks's "Christian priesthood asserted." [By John HANCOCK.]

London: 1709. Octavo. [*Queen's Coll. Cat.*, i. 98.]

PATRIARCHA non monarcha. The patriarch unmonarch'd: being observations on a late treatise and divers other miscellanies, published under the name of Sir Robert Filmer Baronet. In which the falseness of those opinions that would make monarchy jure divino are laid open: and the true principles of government and property (especially in our kingdom) asserted. By a lover of truth and of his country. [Sir James TYRRELL.]

London: 1681. Octavo. Pp. 260.* [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

The preface is signed Philaethes.

PATRIARCHATE (the) of Britain: being as complete a list as the record of history has preserved of the names of all the bishops thereof from the earliest times; as well before as since the establishment of the Patriarchate

as such; including a short historical notice of the origin and founding of every see, ancient and modern, in England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, and the colonies of this Patriarchate. [By Rev. Frederick A. GLOVER.]

London: 1838. Duodecimo. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*, p. 2303.]

This forms 2nd part of "The Church, the bishop and Corah."

PATRIARCHS (the), a sacred drama. [By Rev. Richard SHEPHERD.] [Not a separate publication: it appeared in a magazine called "The Immanuel."]

[*N. and Q.*, 14 Aug. 1858, p. 140.]

PATRICIAN (the). To be continued weekly. No. I. Being considerations on the peerage. In answer to the Plebeian. By one who is neither a knight, nor a member of the House of Commons. [Joseph ADDISON.] The second edition.

London: 1719. Quarto. Pp. 12.*

PATRIOT (the). Addressed to the electors of Great Britain. [By Samuel JOHNSON, LL.D.]

Dublin: MDCCLXXV. Octavo. Pp. 17.* [*Bodl.*]

PATRIOT (the), a Pindaric address to Lord Buckhorse. [By Christopher ANSTEY.]

Cambridge: MDCCLXVII. Quarto. Pp. 44.*

PATRIOT (the); a poem, by a citizen of the world. [John CORRY.]

London: 1798. Octavo. Pp. 55.* [*Bodl.*]

PATRIOT (the), a tragedy. From a manuscript of the late Dr. Samuel Johnson, corrected by himself. [Really by Joseph SIMPSON.]

London: M.DCC.LXXXV. Octavo. Pp. 66.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

PATRIOT (the): addressed to the people on the present state of affairs in Britain and in France; with observations on republican government, and discussions of the principles advanced in the writings of Thomas Paine. [By Thomas HARDY, D.D.]

Edinburgh: 1793. Octavo.*

The author's name appears in the second edition published also in 1793.

PATRIOT (the): being a dramatick history of the life and death of William the First Prince of Orange, founder of the republick of Holland. To which is prefixed, an epistle to the reader: containing the author's sentiments about

this way of writing. And to which is annexed, A letter to the people of the Seven United Provinces, shewing that it is both their interest and duty, to make the Prince of Orange Stadtholder. By a lover of liberty. [John BAILLIE.]

London: M.DCC.XXXVI. Quarto.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

PATRIOT (the), or the Italian conspiracy, a tragedy. As it is acted at the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane. [By Charles GILDON.]

London: 1703. Quarto.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

This tragedy was also published in 1703 by another bookseller under the title of The Italian patriot; or, the Florentine conspiracy. It is little more than an altered version of Nat. Lee's Lucius Junius Brutus.

PATRIOT (the); or, Wallace. A historical tragedy. [By Donald BAIN, a native of Fordyce, Banffshire, and clerk in Sir William Forbes' bank.]

Edinburgh: 1806. Duodecimo. Pp. xii. 108.* [*Inglis, Dramatic Writers*, p. 15.]

PATRIOT (the) Queen. [By Sir Alexander CROKE.]

London: MDCCCXXXVIII. Octavo. Pp. x. 82.* [*Bodl.*]

PATRIOT (the) resolved. In a letter to an addresser, from his friend; of the same sentiments with himself; concerning the Union. [By Sir Francis GRANT.]

Printed in the year 1707. Quarto. Pp. 32.*

PATRIOTIC (the) wolves: a fable. By a Scotch Episcopal clergyman. [William ROBB, of St. Andrews.] Third edition.

Edinburgh: 1793. Octavo. Pp. 16.*

PATRIOTISM! a farce. As it is acted by his Majesty's servants. [By — BAILLIE.]

Printed in the year MDCCLXIII. Octavo. Pp. iv. 36.*

PATRONUS redux: or, our protectour is return'd safe again. An historical poem; containing the Earl of Calander's departure, his stay in England, and the effects thereof upon the town of Falkirk: congratulating his return; and describing his virtues, with their profits communicated unto the said town. Composed by M. L. [Michael LIVINGSTONE, of Bantasken.]

Edinburgh, 1682. Quarto. Pp. 67.* [*MS. note on Mr Maidment's copy.*]

PATTERN (a) for young students in the University, set forth in the life of Mr. Ambrose Bonwicke, sometime scholar of St. John's College in Cambridge. [By Ambrose BONWICKE, B.D., of St. John's College, Oxford, father of the subject of the biography.]

London: 1729. Duodecimo.* [Nichols, *Lit. Anec.*, i. 416-17.]

The preface was written by William Bowyer.

PATTERNE (a) for women: setting forth the most Christian life, & most comfortable death of Mrs. Lucy late wife to the worshipfull Roger Thornton Esquire, of Little Wratting in Suffolke. Whereunto is annexed a most pithy and persvasive discourse of that most learned & holy father Ierom, being his last speech before his death, which is able to rouze vp the most drowzy and dead in sinne. And finally, the last most heauenly prayer of the sayd Ierom, a singular help for a poore soule, wrestling with the pangs of death, to adresse herselfe towards her Saviour. By I. M. Bachelour of diuinity. [John MAYER.]

London, 1619. Duodecimo. Pp. 13. 153.* [Bodl.]

PATTERNE (a) of catechistical doctrine. Wherein many profitable questions touching Christian religion are handled. And the whole Decalogve succinctly and judiciously expounded. [By Lancelot ANDREWES.]

London, 1630. Duodecimo. Pp. 495. b. t.*
The above is the 1st edition.

PATTIE Durant: a tale of 1662. By Cycla. [Helen CLACY.]

London: 1863. Octavo. [Adv. Lib.]

PAUL and Mary. An Indian story. [A translation of Paul and Virginia by Daniel MALTHUS.] In two volumes.

London: 1789. Duodecimo. [Gent. Mag., Feb. 1800, p. 177.]

PAUL Clifford. By the author of "Pelham," "Devereux," &c. [Lord LYTON.] In three volumes.

London: 1830. Duodecimo.

The Dedictory epistle to *****, Esq. is signed E. L. B.*

PAUL Ferroll A tale by the author of "ix. poems by V." [Mrs CLIVE.]

London: 1855. Duodecimo.*

PAUL Gosslett's confessions in love, law, and the civil service. [By Charles James LEVER.] With an illustration by Marcus Stone.

London: 1868. Octavo. Pp. 152.*

Reprinted from St. Paul's Magazine.

PAUL Massie. A romance. In three volumes. [By Justin M'CARTHY.]

London: 1866. Octavo.*

PAUL'S Church-yard. Libri theologici, politici, historici, nundinis Paulinis (unà cum templo) prostant venales. Juxta seriem alphabeti democratici. Done into English for the Assembly of divines. — Centura secund. [By Sir John BIRKENHEAD.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. No pagination.* [Bodl.]

Author's name in the handwriting of Wood.

PAUL'S courtship. A novel. By Hesba Stretton, author of "The Clives of Burcot." [Hannah SMITH.] In three volumes.

London: 1867. Octavo.*

PAUL'S letters to his kinsfolk. [By Sir Walter SCOTT.]

Edinburgh: 1816. Octavo.*

PAUL'S mountain home. . . [By Mary Charlotte PHILLPOTTS.]

London, N. D. [1865.] Octavo. Pp. 100. [Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn., ii. 486.]

PAUSANIAS the betrayer of his country. A tragedy, acted at the Theatre Royal, by his Majesties servants. Written by a person of quality. [Richard NORTON.]

London: 1696. Quarto.* [Biog. Dram.]

The dedication to Anto. Henly Esq; is signed Tho. Southerne.

PAVILION (the). [By Mrs CRESPIGNY, née Clark. [In four volumes.]

London: 1796. Duodecimo. [European Mag., xlv. 403. Mon. Rev., xx. 345.]

PAX vobis: or, Gospel and liberty: against ancient and modern Papists. By a preacher of the word. [S. J. BROWN.] The fifth edition, corrected and amended.

Printed, Anno Dom. 1687. Duodecimo. Pp. 12. b. t. 126.*

PEACE. A poem: inscribed to the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount Bolingbroke. [By Joseph TRAPP, D.D.]

London: MDCCXIII. Folio. Pp. 22. b. t.* [Bodl.]

PEACE: a lyric poem. [By Thomas Eastoe ABBOTT, officer of Excise.]

Hull: 1814. Quarto. Pp. viii. 14. [W.]
The prefatory address was "written by

the Rev. Fr[anc]is Wrangham, who revised the whole poem, introducing many great changes in every part of it."—Note in the copy of this poem in the British Museum.

PEACE and unity recommended. A sermon [on Col. ii. 15] preach'd before the University of Oxford, at St. Mary's, on Sunday, Aug. 17th. 1712. By the author of a Collection entitled, The Common-Prayer Book the best companion, &c. [William HOWELL.]

Oxford, 1712. Octavo. Pp. 20.* [Bodl.]

PEACE and unity recommended : or, a method proposed for compromising the difference, and coalescing the two respective bodies of Seceders. In a letter from a Burgher-Seceder in Glasgow, to an Anti-burgher. Published at the request of some on both sides. [By William SMITH, printer in Glasgow.]

Glasgow : 1766. Duodecimo. Pp. 24.*

PEACE campaigns of a cornet. [By N. Ludlow BEAMISH.] In three volumes.

London : MDCCCXXIX. Duodecimo.* [Lit. Gazette, xiii. 251.]

PEACE-maker (the) or Great Britaines blessing. Fram'd for the continuance of that mightie happinesse wherein this kingdome excells manie empires. Shewing the idlenesse of a quarrelling reputation, wherein consists neyther manhood nor wisdom. Necessarie for all magistrates, officers of peace, masters of families, for the conformation of youth, and for all his maiesties most true and faithfull subiects : to the generall auoyding of all contention, and bloud-shedding. [By JAMES I.]

London, 1619. Quarto. No pagination.* [Bodl.]

PEACE-offering (a) in an apology and humble plea for indulgence and liberty of conscience. By sundry protestants differing in some things from the present establishment about the worship of God. [By John OWEN, D.D.]

London, printed in the year 1667. Quarto. Pp. 37.*

PEACE offerings and lamentations. [By C. NESS.]

1666. Quarto. [Bliss' Cat., 225.]

PEACE the best policy. . . . By Matt. Robinson M[ONTAGU].

London : 1777. Octavo. [N. and Q., Feb. 1869, p. 168.]

PEACE without dishonour, war without hope.—An argument against war with

Great Britain ; recently published at Boston ; by an American farmer. [Rufus KING, ambassador to England.]

London : 1807. Octavo. [W.]

PEACE without union. By way of reply to Sir H--- M---'s [Sir Humphrey Mackworth's] Peace at home. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London, MDCCIII. Folio. Pp. 14. b. t.* [Wilson, Life of Defoe, 44.]

PEACEABLE (a) declaration of the sentiments of a number of Presbyterians in Scotland, relative to the war between France and Great-Britain. [By Archibald BRUCE, minister at Whitburn.]

Printed in the year M.DCC.XCVII. Octavo. Pp. 25.*

PEACEABLE (the) design ; being a modest account, of the non-conformists meetings, with some of their reasons for non-conformity : and the way of accommodation in the matter of religion. Humbly proposed to publick consideration by some ministers of London against the sitting of parliament in the year 1675. [By John HUMFRYS or HUMFREY.]

Printed in the year MDCLXXV. Octavo. Pp. b. t. 82.*

"The author, Mr. Humfrys a non-conformist Presbyterian minister."—Note in the handwriting of Bishop Barlow, in the Bodleian copy.

PEACEABLE (a) resolution of conscience touching our present impositions. Wherein loyalty and obedience are proposed, and settled upon their true foundation in Scripture, reason, and the constitution of this kingdom, against all resistance of the present powers : and for compliance with the laws, so far as may be in order to union. With a draught, or specimen of a bill for accommodation. [By Mr HUMPHREY or HUMFREY or HUMFREYS.]

London, 1680. Octavo. Pp. 3. b. t. 182.*

"By Mr. Humphrey, sometimes (if not now) a non-conformist minister."—MS. note in the handwriting of Barlow, in the Bodleian copy.

PEACOCK (the) "at home." A sequel to the Butterfly's ball. Written by a lady [Mrs DORSET], and illustrated with elegant engravings.

1807. Quarto. [Gent. Mag., Dec. 1815, p. 538 ; Sept. 1807, p. 846. Mon. Rev., liv. 446. Brit. Crit., xxx. 534, 694.]

PEARL. By the author of "Caste," "My son's wife," &c., &c. [Emily JOLLY.] In two volumes.

London: 1868. Octavo.*

PEARL (the) of days: or, the advantages of the Sabbath to the working classes. By a labourer's daughter. [Barbara H. FARQUHAR.] With a sketch of the author's life.

London: MDCCCLXVIII. Duodecimo. Pp. xiv. 6. 90.* [Bodl.]

PEARLE (the) found in England. This is for the poor distressed, scattered ones in forraigne nations. From the royall seed of God, and heires of salvation, called Quakers, who are the Church of the living God, built up together of living stones in England: A visitation and uniting to the pearl of God which is hid in all the world, that every one may turn into himself, and there feel it and find it. G. F. [George FOX.]

London, 1658. Quarto. Pp. 20.*

PEASANT life Being sketches of the villagers and field-labourers in Glenaldie. [By M. MACLENNAN.]

Edinburgh 1869. Octavo. Pp. xxxi. 329.*

—. Second series.

London 1872. Octavo. Pp. i. b. t. 313.*

PECK (a) of troubles. An account of certain misfortunes which happened to certain young people of Whitminster. By A. R. Hope, author of "Stories of Whitminster," "The day after the holidays," "The day before the holidays," "My schoolboy friends," "George's enemies," "Stories of schoolboy life," &c., &c. [Robert Hope MONCRIEFF.]

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 3. b. t. 294.*

PECKHAM (the) frolic; or, Nell Gwyn. A comedy in three acts. [By Edward JERNINGHAM.]

London: 1799. Octavo.

PEDEN at the grave of Cameron. Suggested by Bonar's picture in the Exhibition. (From the Witness of March 4, 1843.) [By Mrs Stuart MENTEITH.]

Edinburgh: [1843.] Quarto. S. L. Signed P.

PEDLAR (the); a tale of emigration. By Charles Delorme. [Charles RUMBALL.] In three volumes.

London: 1857. Octavo. [W., Brit., Mus.]

PEEP (a) behind the curtain; or, the new rehearsal. As it is now performed at the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane. [By David GARRICK.]

London: MDCCCLXVII. Octavo. Pp. 46.* [Biog. Dram.]

PEEP (a) into number ninety. By Charlotte Elizabeth. [Charlotte Elizabeth TONNA.]

London. MDCCCXLI. Octavo. Pp. 44.*

PEEP (the) of day; or a series of the earliest religious instruction the infant mind is capable of receiving. With verses illustrative of the subjects. [By Mrs Thomas MORTIMER.] Sixth edition, revised and corrected.

London: 1840. Duodecimo. Pp. xviii. b. t. 353.*

PEERAGE (the) of England: or, an historical and genealogical account of the present nobility. Containing the descent, original creations, and most remarkable actions of them and their ancestors. Also, the chief titles of honour and preferment they now enjoy; with their marriages and issue; continued to this time, and the paternal coat of arms of each family engrav'd and blazon'd. Collected as well from our best historians, publick records, and other sufficient authorities, as from the personal informations of most of the nobility. In two parts. [By Arthur COLLINS.] The third edition, corrected, and very much enlarg'd with many valuable memoirs, never before printed. To which is also added, a general index of the several families of Great Britain and Ireland, &c. allied by marriage or intermarriage to the noble families mention'd in this work. [In two volumes.]

London: 1714. Octavo.*

PEGASUS, or the flying horse from Oxford. Bringing the proceedings of the visitours and other bedlamites there, by command of the Earle of Montgomery. [By Thomas BARLOW, D.D.]

Printed, at Montgomery, heretofore called Oxford. N. D. [1648.] Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 12. 8. 8.* [Bodl.]

The letter occupying pp. 12, is signed Basilus Philomusus.

Author's name in the handwriting of Wood. Third and fourth parts are by Thomas Pierce.

PEGGY and other tales . . . [By Florence MONTGOMERY.]

London: 1868. Octavo.

PELAGIUS redivivus. Or Pelagius raked out of the ashes by Arminius and his schollers. [By Daniel FEATLEY.]

London, 1626. Quarto.* [*Loundes, s.v. Pelagius.*]

PELECANICIDIUM : or the Christian adviser against self-murder. Together with a guide, and the pilgrims passe to the land of the living. In three books. [By Sir W. DENNY.]

London, 1653. Octavo. Pp. 12. b. t. 318.*

PELHAM ; or, the adventures of a gentleman. [By Lord LYTTON.] In three volumes.

London : 1828. Duodecimo.*

PEMBERTON (the) family. Edited by the author of "Margaret and her bridesmaids," "The valley of a hundred fires," &c., &c. [Mrs MARSH.] In three volumes.

London : 1865. Octavo.*

PEN and ink sketches of eminent English literary personages. By a cosmopolitan. [J. DIX, afterwards ROSS.] [Edited by G. TWEDDELL.]

London : 1850. Duodecimo.

This is the same work as the following, with alterations.

PEN and ink sketches of poets, preachers, and politicians. [By John DIX, or ROSS.]

London : MDCCCXLVI. Duodecimo. Pp. xii. 275.*

PEN Owen. In three volumes. [By James HOOK, LL.D.]

Edinburgh : MDCCCXXII. Octavo.*

PEN pictures of popular English preachers ; with limnings of listeners in church and chapel. By the author of "The life of Chatterton," "Pen and ink sketches of poets and politicians," etc. [John DIX or, ROSS.]

London : MDCCCL. Octavo. Pp. 282.*
Preface signed J. D.

PENELOPE, a dramatic opera, as it is acted at the new theatre in the Haymarket. [By Thomas COOKE and John MOTTLEY.]

London : 1728. Octavo. Pp. 6. b. t. 60. 1.* [*Dyce Cat.*]

Written in ridicule of Pope's translation of the *Odyssey*.

PENELOPE : or, love's labour lost. A

novel. [By William Pitt SCARGILL.] In three volumes.

London : 1828. Octavo.*

PENINSULAR scenes and sketches. By the author of "The student of Salamanca." [Frederick HARDMAN.]

Edinburgh and London, 1849. Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

PENITENT (the) bandito : or the history of the conversion & death of the most illustrious lord Signor Troilo Sauelli, a baron of Rome. The second edition more correct. By Sir T. M. [Tobie MATHEWS] Knight.

N. P. MDCLXIII. Duodecimo. Pp. 144. 4.*

Author's name in the handwriting of Wood.

PENITENT (the) pilgrim. [By Richard BRATHWAITE.]

London : printed in the year 1641. Reprinted, 1847. Duodecimo. Pp. 10. b. t. 259.*

PENITENTIAL (a). [By George NUGEE, M.A., Trinity College, Cambridge.]

Oxford, 1857. Octavo. Pp. vi. 230.*
Introduction signed G. N.

PENITENTIAL (the) discipline of the primitive Church, for the first 400 years after Christ : together with its declension downwards to its present state, impartially represented. By a presbyter of the Church of England. [Nathanael MARSHALL, D.D.]

London, MDCCXIV. Octavo.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

PENITENTIAL (a) epistle, and humble supplication, to his Holiness the Pope, in the name of the people of Great-Britain ; for a perfect reconciliation and perpetual alliance with Rome. [By Rev. Archibald BRUCE, Whitburn.]

Edinburgh ; 1797. Duodecimo.*

PENITENTIAL (a) office for the use of those who mourn for the sins and calamities of this Church and nation ; in order to avert the judgments of God, and procure his blessing and favour. [By Patrick COCKBURN, son of John Cockburn, D.D., and husband of Mrs Catherine Cockburn.]

London ; MDCCXXI. Duodecimo. No pagination.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

PENITENTIARIES and reformatories. [Attributed to Felicia M. F. SKENE.]

Edinburgh 1865. Octavo. Pp. 32.*

PENITENT'S (the) cave, and other poems; composed A.D. 1838. By a village pastor. [Rev. J. LAWSON.] London: M.DCCC.XXXIX. Duodecimo. Pp. viii. 62.* [*Bodl.*]

PENSCCELLWOOD (the) papers: comprising essays on the souls and future life of animals; on capital punishments; on the Evangelical Alliance; on the endowment of the Protestant and Roman Catholic Churches of Ireland; and on the education of the people. By the author of "Dr Hookwell," "The primitive Church in its episcopacy," &c. [Robert ARMITAGE, M.A.] In two volumes. London: 1846. Duodecimo.*

PENSHURST, a poem, inscribed to William Perry, Esq., and the Hon. Mrs. Elizabeth Perry. [By Francis COVENTRY.] London, 1750. Quarto. Pp. 22.* [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev.*, ii. 331.] Printed in Dodsley's Collection of poems, vol. iv.

PENTAMERON (the) and pentalogia. [By Walter Savage LANDOR.] London 1837. Duodecimo. Pp. xi. 384.*

PEOPLE, places, and things. . . [By James PAYN.] London: 1865. Octavo.

PEOPLE'S (the) charter; and old England for ever. [By P. F. AIKEN.] Twenty-second thousand. Cheltenham: N. D. Duodecimo. Pp. 12.*

PEOPLE'S (the) dictionary of the Bible. [By John Relly BEARD, D.D.] [In two volumes.] London: 1847. Octavo.*

PEOPLES (the) plea, fully vindicating the power and proceedings of the Parliament, occasioned by a Defence of the Covenant. Written by a reverend divine. [Dr J. ROBINSON, Prebend of Westminster.] London: 1646. Quarto. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

PEOPLES (the) right to read the Holy Scripture asserted; in answer to the 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th chapters of the second part of the Popish Representer. [By Nicholas STRATFORD, D.D.] London, MDCLXXXVII. Quarto.* [*Jones' Peck*, i. 110.]

PERCY, a tragedy. As it is acted at the Theatre-Royal in Covent-Garden. [By Hannah MORE.] London: MDCCCLXXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 6. b. t. 87.* [*Dyce Cat. Mon. Rev.*, lviii. 23.]

PERCY (the) Anecdotes, original and select. By Sholto [Joseph Clinton ROBERTSON] and Rueben [Thomas BYERLEY] Percy, Brothers of the Benedictine Monastery, Mont Benger. London: 1823. Duodecimo. 44 parts.

"The *Percy Anecdotes*, published in forty-four parts, in as many months, commencing in 1820, were compiled by 'Sholto and Reuben Percy, Brothers of the Benedictine Monastery of Mont Benger.' So said the title pages, but the names and the locality were *supposed*. Reuben Percy was Mr Thomas Byerley, who died in 1824; he was the brother of Sir John Byerley, and the first editor of the *Mirror* commenced by John Limbird in 1822. Sholto Percy was Mr Joseph Clinton Robertson, who died in 1852; he was the projector of the *Mechanics' Magazine*, which he edited from its commencement to his death. The name of the Collection was not taken from the popularity of the '*Percy Reliques*, but from the Percy Coffee House in Rathbone Place, where Byerley and Robertson were accustomed to meet to talk over their joint work. The idea was, however, claimed by my clever master and friend, Sir Richard Phillips, who stoutly maintained that it originated in a suggestion made by him to Dr Tilloch and Mr Mayne to cut the Anecdotes from the many years' files of the *Star* newspaper, of which Dr Tilloch was then the editor, and Mr Byerley, assistant editor; and to the latter over-hearing the suggestion, Sir Richard contested, might the *Percy Anecdotes* be traced. I have not the means of ascertaining whether Sir Richard's claim is correct; and I should be equally sorry to reflect upon his statement, as upon that of Mr Byerley, my predecessor in the editorship of the *Mirror*. The *Percy Anecdotes* were among the best compilations of their day: their publisher, Mr Thomas Boys of Ludgate Hill, realised a large sum by the work; and no inconsiderable portion of their success must be referred to Mr Boys' excellent taste in their production: the portrait illustrations, mostly engraved by Try, were admirable."—John Timbs. *N. and Q.*, Feb. 1853, p. 214.]

PERCY Mallory. By the author of Pen Owen. [James HOOK, D.D.] In three volumes.

Edinburgh: MDCCCXXIV. Octavo.*

PERDITA and Angelina; or, the lost one found, an Anglo-Roman dialogue. [By Charles Edward KENNAWAY.] Oxford, 1854. Octavo.* [*F. Madam.*]

PEREGRINATIONS of the mind, through the most general and interesting subjects which are usually agitated

- in life. By the rationalist. [William BAKER.]
London? 1770. Duodecimo. [*Nichols, Lit. Anec.*, iii. 716. *Mon. Rev.*, xlii. 290.]
- PEREGRINE Pultney; or, life in India. [By John William KAYE.] In three volumes.
London: 1844. Duodecimo. [*Adv. Lib.*]
- PERFECT (the) ambassadour, treating of the antiquitie, privileges and behaviour of men belonging to that function. [By F. THYNNE.]
1652. Octavo. [*Bliss' Cat.*, 304.]
- PERFECT (a) and exact direction to all those that desire to know the true and just fees of these courts following—Common Pleas, Prothonotaries, and Chancery. [By Thomas, Lord COVENTRY.]
London, 1641. Duodecimo. [*King's Inn Cat.*, p. 87.]
- PERFECT (a) description of the people and country of Scotland. [By James HOWEL or HOWELL.]
London, Printed for J. S. 1659. Duodecimo. Pp. 21.*
- PERFECT (the) politician: or, a full view of the life and actions (military and civil) of O. Cromwel. Whereunto is added his character; and a complete catalogue of all the honours conferr'd by him on several persons. [By Henry FLETCHER.]
London: 1660. Octavo. Pp. 4. b. t. 459.* [*Bodl.*]
Address to the people of England signed I. S.
"This book was written by Hen. Fletcher Bookseller—So Gilb. Millington Bookseller told me."—MS. note by Wood.
- PERFECT (a) treasure. An incident in the early life of Marmaduke Drake, Esq. [By James PAYN.]
London: 1869. Octavo. Pp. vi. 354.*
- ΠΕΡΙ μουσικης (the) of Plutarch, translated [by J. H. BROMDY, of Hull].
Chiswick, 1822. Duodecimo. Pp. 115. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]
The original text accompanies the translation.
- ΠΕΡΙ πολιτειας. Or, a discourse concerning the having many children. In which the prejudices against a numerous offspring are removed. And the objections answered. In a letter to a friend. [By Samuel DUGARD, M.A.]
London: 1695. Octavo. Pp. 124.* [*Bodl.*]
- ΠΕΡΙΑΜΜΑ Ἐπιδήμιον: or vulgar errors in practice censured. Also the art of oratory, composed for the benefit of young students. [By Ralph BATELL.]
London, Printed for Richard Royston, at the Angell in Ivy Lane. 1659. [*W.*]
- PERICLES: a tale of Athens in the eighty-third Olympiad. By the author of "A brief sketch of Greek philosophy." [Caroline Frances CORNWALLIS.] In two volumes.
London: 1846. Duodecimo.*
- PERICLES (on) and the arts in Greece, previously to, and during the time he flourished; being a chapter of a manuscript essay on the history of Greece, from the earliest account of that country, down to the end of the Peloponnesian war. [By Quintin CRAUFURD.]
London: 1815. Octavo. Pp. 130. b. t.*
- PERIL (the) of being zealously affected but not well; or reflections on Dr. Sacheverell's sermon preached before the Lord Mayor, Nov. 5, 1709. [By G. RIDPATH.]
London: 1709. Octavo. Pp. 24. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]
- PERILS (the) of fashion. [By Mrs. ATKINS.] In three volumes.
London: 1852. Duodecimo.*
- PERILS (the) of the nation. An appeal to the legislature, the clergy, and the higher and middle classes. [By R. B. SEELEY.]
London. MDCCCLXIII. Duodecimo.*
- PERIPATETIC (the); or, sketches of the heart, of nature, and society; in a series of politico-sentimental journals, in verse and prose, of the eccentric excursions of Sylvanus Theophrastus. [John THELWALL.] Two volumes.
London, 1793. Duodecimo. [*Smith, Bibl. Cant.*, p. 84.]
Lowndes and Watt (s. v. Thelwall) state that the work is in three volumes.
- PERJUR'D (the) devotee, or the force of love. A comedy [in five acts]. [By D. BELLAMY.]
London: 1741. Duodecimo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]
- PER-JUROR (the). As it is acted at the Theatre in Lincoln's-Inn Fields. [By Christopher BULLOCK.] The fourth edition.
London: 1718. Octavo. Pp. 32.* [*Biog. Dram.*]
[Republished with a longer title in 1732.]

PERMANENT (a) and effectual remedy suggested for the evils under which the British West Indies now labour. In a letter from a West India merchant to a West India planter. [By John ROBLEY, a Tobago merchant.] London: 1808. Octavo. [W.]

PERPETUAL war the policy of Mr Madison. Being a candid examination of his late message to Congress, so far as respects the following topics: viz. the pretended negotiations for peace, the important and interesting subject of a conscript militia, and the establishment of an immense standing army of guards and spies, under the name of a local volunteer force. By a New England Farmer, author of a late pamphlet, entitled Mr. Madison's war. [John LOWELL.]

London: 1813. Octavo. Pp. 120.* [Rich. Bib. Amer., ii. 67.]

First printed at Boston in 1812.

PERPETUITY (the) of the faith of the Catholic Church on the Eucharist. With the refutation of the reply of a Calvinistic minister. [Jean Claude]. [Translated from the French of Pierre NICOLE by J. P. CAREW, and W. KELLY, professors at Maynooth.]

Dublin: 1854. Octavo. Pp. iv. 422.*

PERPLEX'D (the) couple: or, mistake upon mistake. As it is acted at the New Theatre in Lincolns-Inn-Fields by the company of comedians, acting under Letters Patent granted by King Charles the Second. [By Charles MOLLOY.]

London: 1715. Duodecimo. Pp. 67.* [Biog. Dram.]

PERPLEXITIES (the): a comedy. As it is performed at the Theatre Royal in Covent-Garden. [By Thomas HULL.]

London: 1767. Octavo. Pp. 78.* [Biog. Dram.]

An alteration of Sir Samuel Tuke's Adventures of five hours.

PERSECUTION anatomiz'd: or an answer to the following questions, viz. I. What persecution for conscience sake is? II. Whether any High Church that promote the Occasional Bill, may not properly be called persecutors? III. Whether any Church whatever, whilst it savours of a persecuting spirit, is a true Church? IV. Who are the greatest promoters of a nation's welfare, the High Church, or dissenters? [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1705. Quarto. 2 leaves and pp. 23. [Lee's Defoe, 66.]

PERSECUTION impeached, as a traitor against God, his laws and government; and the cause of the antient martyrs vindicated, against the cruelty inflicted upon them by the Papists in former dayes. Being a brief answer to a book, called Semper Idem; or, A parallel of phanaticks, &c. lately published by a nameless author. Wherein is contained a relation of the martyrdom of many such as dissented from, and opposed the Church of Rome; who are in the said book villified and reproached, by the name and term of antient phanaticks. And this is sent forth as an answer thereunto, to pursue it, apprehend it, and condemn it, as a pamphlet of calumnies and slanders against the Protestants, both of former and present dayes; who are all of them scorned in the said book, the one as antient, and the other as modern phanaticks. Which is sent abroad as a warning to England, to beware of the spirit of the Church of Rome, lest it exalt it self in cruel persecution against the Protestants, and all that differ from it; Elidad Baanah. Published for that end, by Robert Wilson, [By Edward BURROUGH.]

London, 1661. Quarto. Pp. 38. [Published in Burrough's works, p. 793. Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, ii. 945.]

PERSECUTION in Tuscany: a call for the protection of religious liberty throughout the world. A letter to the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, M.P. Chancellor of the Exchequer. [By an English traveller. [Marianne YOUNG.]

London: 1853. Octavo. Pp. i. b. t. 44.*

PERSECUTION (the) of the clergy reprehended, in a discourse upon the banishment of an injured divine [Atterbury]. [By William COCKBURN, M.A., Episcopalian minister at Glasgow.]

London, 1723. Octavo. Pp. 27.*

Dedication to the suffering Bishop signed Peter.

PERSECUTION Undecima: The Churches eleventh persecution, or a briefe [account?] of the Puritan persecution of the Protestant clergy of the Church of England, more particularly within the city of London &c. [By — CHESTLIN?]

[London:] 1648. Quarto. [W., Brit. Mus.]

PERSEUS and Andromeda. As it is performed at the Theatre-Royal in Lincoln's-Inn-Fields. Adorn'd with copper-plates. [By Lewis THEOBALD.] London: MDCCXXX. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 17.* [*Bodl.*]

PERSEVERE and prosper; or the Siberian sable-hunter. By Peter Parley. [Samuel Griswold GOODRICH.] London; 1864. Octavo.

PERSIA: a poem. With notes. [By Sir John MALCOLM.] London; 1814. Octavo.*

PERSIAN eclogues. Written originally for the entertainment of the ladies of Tauris, and now first translated, &c. [By William COLLINS.] London: 1742. Octavo. Pp. 24.*

"Mr Collins gave me this copy with his own Hands when I & my Brother visited Him for the last time at Chichester."—MS. note by Joseph Warton in one of the Dyce copies. An edition was published at London in 1757, in quarto, under the title of "Oriental eclogues."

PERSIAN letters. Translated [from the French of MONTESQUIEU] by Mr. Ozell. [In two volumes.] London, 1722. Duodecimo.*

PERSIAN (the) letters continued; or, the second volume of Letters from Selim at London, to Mirza at Ispahan. [By Lord LYTTTELTON.] Third edition. London: 1736. Duodecimo.

PERSONAL adventures during the late war of independence in Hungary. Comprising an account of her missions under the orders of Kossuth to the different posts of the Hungarian army during the contest. By the Baroness von Beck. [Translated by Michael Angelo GARVEY.] In two volumes. London: 1850. Duodecimo.*

PERSONAL and literary memorials, by the author of "Four years in France," "Italy as it is," &c. [Henry BEST.] London: 1829. Octavo. Pp. xii. 494.*

PERSONAL narrative of a journey over-land from the Bank to Barnes, by way of Piccadilly, Knightsbridge, Brentford, Tossbury, Putney Bridge, and the countries west of London; as you approach Mortlake, Kew, Richmond, and other Royalties, on the banks of the Thames; with some

account of the inhabitants and customs of the regions east of Kensington. By an inside passenger. To which is appended, a model for a magazine, being the product of the author's sojourn at the village of Barnes during five rainy days. [By William JERDAN.]

London: 1829. Duodecimo.* [*N. and Q.*, 15 Nov. 1862.]

PERSONAL (a) narrative of a journey through Norway, part of Sweden, and the islands and states of Denmark. By Derwent Conway, author of "Solitary walks through many lands." [Henry David INGLIS.]

Edinburgh: 1829. Duodecimo.* [*Gent. Mag.*, Sep. 1835, p. 325.]

Constable's Miscellany, Vol. xxxviii.

PERSONAL nobility: or, letters to a young nobleman, on the conduct of his studies, and the dignity of the peerage. [By Vicesimus KNOX, D.D.]

London: M DCC XCIII. Octavo. Pp. xxxv. 363.* [*Gent. Mag.*, Sep. 1821, p. 279.]

PERSONAL recollections. By Charlotte Elizabeth. [Charlotte Elizabeth TONNA.]

London. MDCCCXLI. Duodecimo. Pp. vii. 367.*

PERSUASIVE (a) to frequent communion in the holy sacrament of the Lord's Supper. [By John TILLOTSON, D.D.] The third edition.

London, 1685. Quarto. Pp. 33. b. t.*

PERSUASIVE (a) to the enlargement of psalmody: or, attempt to shew the reasonableness and obligation of joining with the Psalms of David, other Scriptural songs, especially out of the New Testament. By a minister of the Church of Scotland. [Robert FINDLAY, D.D.]

Glasgow: M DCC LXIII. Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

PERSWASIVE (a) to a mutuall compliance under the present government. Together with a plea for a free state compared with monarchy. [By Francis OSBORN.]

Oxford, 1652. Quarto. Pp. 3. b. t. 41.* [*Bodl.*]

"This book was writt by Fran. Osbourne y^e author of y^e Advice to a son."—MS. note in the hand-writing of Wood.

PERSWASIVE (a) to an ingenuous tryal of opinions in religion. [By

Nicholas CLAGETT, D.D., archdeacon of Sudbury.]

London: 1685. Quarto. Pp. 57.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

PERSWASIVE (a) to communion with the Church of England. [By Robert GROVE, Bishop of Chichester.] The second edition corrected.

London, 1683. Quarto. Pp. 43.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

PERSWASIVE (a) to consideration, tender'd to the Royalists; particularly those of the Church of England. [By Jeremy COLLIER, M.A.]

London, 1716. Octavo. Pp. 16.* [*Bodl.*]

PERSVVASIVE (a) to loyalty, or the sbyiects dvitie. Wherein is proued that resisting or deposing of kings (under what specious pretences soever couched) is utterly unlawfull. Collected by D. O. [— OWEN.] Dedicated to all dutifull subjects.

London, printed 1642. Quarto. Pp. 4. b. t. 30.* [*Bodl.*]

PERSWASIVE (a) to moderation to Church dissenters, in prudence and conscience: humbly submitted to the king and his great council. By one of the humblest and most dutifull of his dissenting subjects. [William PENN.]

N. P. N. D. [1686.] Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 48.* [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, ii. 303.]

PERSWASIVE (a) to peace & unity among Christians, notwithstanding their different apprehensions in lesser things. [By William ALLEN, D.D.]

London, 1672. Octavo. Pp. 150. b. t.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

PERSWASIVES with directions to the frequent and holy use of the Lord's Supper. By way of appendix to the Method of private devotion. By the same author. [Edward WETENHALL.]

London 1684. Octavo.*

PERTH assembly. Containing. 1. The proceedings thereof. 2. The proofof the nullitie thereof. 3. Reasons presented thereto against the receiving the five new articles imposed. 4. The oppositenesse of it to the proceedings and oath of the whole state of the land. An. 1581. 5. Proofes of the unlawfulnessse of the said five articles, viz. 1. Kneeling in the act of receiving the Lord's Supper. 2. Holy daies. 3. Bishopping. 4. Private baptism.

5. Private communion. [By David CALDERWOOD.]

MDCXIX. Quarto. Pp. 101.*

PERUULA. [By John STANBRIDGE.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto.* [*Bodl.*]

PERUVIAN (the) letters, translated from the French [of F. d'Issembourg d'Happonville, Dame de GRAFFIGNY]. With an additional original volume. By R. Roberts, translator of Select tales from Marmontel, author of Sermons by a lady, and translator of the History of France, from the Abbé Millot.

London: MDCCCLXXIV. Duodecimo.*

PERVERSION: or, the causes and consequences of infidelity. A tale for the times. [By William John CONYBEARE, M.A.] In three volumes.

London: MDCCCLVI. Octavo.*

PET Jessie-Anne's Exhibition of Unda's rubbings from monumental slabs and brasses For the benefit of the sick children's hospital. [By Thomas S. MUIR.]

[Edinburgh. 1871.] Octavo. Pp. 18.*

Privately printed.

PET Marjorie: a story of child-life fifty years ago. [By H. B. FARNIE.] Revised and more complete edition of the original issue in 1858.

Edinburgh: 1864. Octavo. Pp. xi. 78.*

PETER Bell. A lyrical ballad. [By John Hamilton REYNOLDS.]

London: 1819. Octavo. Pp. viii. 29.* [*Mon. Rev.*, lxxxix. 422. *N. and Q.*, 2nd Ser., ii. 274.]

PETER Faultless to his brother Simon, Tales of night in rhyme, and other poems. By the author of Night. [Ebenezer ELLIOTT.]

Edinburgh: 1820. Duodecimo.*

PETER Plough's letters to the Right Honourable Lord Kinnaird, on high farming and free trade. [By James S. BARTY, D.D.]

Edinburgh and London. MDCCCL. Octavo.*

PETER Priggins, the college scout. [By J. T. HEWLETT.] Edited by Theodore Hook, Esq. In three volumes. With illustrations by Phiz [Hablot K. Browne.]

London: 1841. Duodecimo.*

PETER provided for, without a pension. A poem. With notes critical and explanatory. By Carnaby Currycomb, Esq. [John WOLCOTT.]

London: MDCLXXXVIII. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 32.*

[Marked "doubtful" by Mr. Laing.]

PETER Simple. By the author of "Newton Foster," "The King's Own," &c. [Captain MARRYATT.] In three volumes.

London: 1834. Duodecimo.*

PETER'S letters to his kinsfolk. The second edition. Volume the first [second and third]. [By John Gibson LOCKHART, assisted by Professor WILSON.]

Edinburgh, MDCCCXIX. Octavo.*

PETERS patern: or the perfect path to worldly happiness: as it was delivered in a funeral sermon preached at the interment of Mr Hugh Peters lately deceased. By I. C. [Joseph CARYL, translator of Pineda upon Job.]

London 1659. Quarto. Pp. 16.*

A satire upon Hugh Peters.

PETER'S pension. A solemn epistle to a sublime personage. With an engraving by an eminent artist. By Peter Pindar, Esq. [John WOLCOTT.] Second edition.

London: M.DCC.LXXXVIII. Quarto. Pp. 4. 47.*

PETER'S prophecy. Or, the president and poet. Or, an important epistle to Sir J. Banks, on the approaching election of a president of the Royal Society. With an etching by an eminent artist. By Peter Pindar, Esquire. [John WOLCOTT.] Second edition.

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PETITE'S romance. By M. J. M*** [Katherine KING.] In two volumes.

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some opinions of such as sue for reformation: by vvhich it may appeare hovve vnjustlie they are slaundered by the bishops, &c. pag. 53. Together vvith the authours epistle to the reader. p. 58. Also: Certayne articles vvherein is discouered the negligence of the bishops, their officials, fauourers and followers, in performance of sundrie ecclesiasticall statutes, lawes, and ordinances royall and episcopall, published for the gouernement of the Church of Englande, pag. 60. Lastlie: Certayne quæstions or interrogatories drauven by a fauourer of reformation, vvherein he desireth to be resolued by the prelates, pag. 74.

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 83.* [Bodl.]

PETITION (a) for peace: with the reformation of the liturgy. As it was presented to the Right Reverend bishops, by the divines appointed by His Majesties Commission to treat with them about the alteration of it. [By Richard BAXTER.]

London, printed, Anno Dom. MDCLXI. Quarto.* [Brit. Mus.]

PETITION (the) of the unborn babes to the censors of the Royal College of Physicians of London. [By Frank NICHOLLS, M.D.]

London: 1751. Quarto.* [Gent. Mag., lv. 13.]

PETITIONARY remonstrance, presented to O. P. [Oliver the Protector.] Feb. 4. 1655. By I. G. D.D. [John GAUDEN, D.D.] A son, servant, and suppliant for the Church of England: in behalf of many thousands his distressed brethren [ministers of the Gospel, and other good schollars] who were deprived of all publike employment, (as ministers, or schollars) by his Declaration, Jan. 1. 1655.

London, 1659. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 28.*

PETRARCH translated; in a selection of his sonnets and odes; accompanied with notes, and the original Italian; also with the head of Petrarch from an antique bronze; by the translator of Catullus. [George Frederick NOTT, D.D.]

London: 1808. Octavo. Pp. xii. 268.* [Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.]

PETREL (the): a tale of the sea. By a naval officer. [Admiral William FISHER.] In three volumes.

London: 1850. Duodecimo.*

PETTICOAT (the): an heroi-comical poem. In two books. By Mr Gay. [John Durant de BREVAL.] The second edition, corrected.

London: MDCCXVI. Octavo. Pp. iii. b. t. 39.*

For another edition, see the "HOOP-PETTICOAT."

PEVERIL of the Peak. By the author of "Waverley," "Kenilworth," &c. [Sir Walter SCOTT, Bart.] In four volumes.

Edinburgh: 1822. Octavo.*

PHAETON: or, the fatal divorce. A tragedy. As it is acted at the Theatre Royal. In imitation of the Antients. With some reflections on a book [by Jeremy Collier] call'd, A short view of the immorality and profaneness of the English stage. [By Charles GILDON.]

London, 1698. Quarto.*

PHAETON: or the first fable of the second book of Ovid's *Metamorphoses* burlesqu'd. [By William MESTON.]

Edinburgh: M.DCC.XX. Duodecimo. Pp. 32.* [*D. Laing.*]

PHANTASMAGORIA of fun. Edited and illustrated by Alfred Crowquill. [Alfred Henry FORRESTER.] In two volumes.

London 1843. Duodecimo.*

PHANTASMAGORIA; or, sketches of life and literature. [By Maria Jane JEWSBURY.] In two volumes.

London: 1825. Octavo.*

Dedication to Wordsworth signed M. J. J.

PHANTASMION. [By Sara COLRIDGE.]

London 1837. Octavo. Pp. 387.*

PHANTOM (the) cruiser. Edited by Lieut. Warneford, R.N. author of "Tales of the coast guard," "Running the blockade," "The jolly boat," etc. etc. [William RUSSELL.] Never before printed.

London MDCCCLXV. Octavo. Pp. i. b. t. 233.*

PHANTOM fortune A novel By the author of "Lady Audley's secret," etc. etc. [Mary Elizabeth BRADDON, now Mrs Maxwell.] In three volumes.

London 1883. Octavo.*

PHARISEE'S (the) council. A sermon [on Joh. xi. ver. 47] preach'd before their Majesties in their chappel at Whitehall, the Friday after Passion-Sunday April the 6th, 1688. By J. D. of the

Society of Jesus. [John DORMER.] *Permissu superiorum.*

London, 1688. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 32.*

PHASES and fallacies of society as it is. By the author of "The mind: its sustenance and solace." [Charles FORD.]

London: 1859. Octavo. Pp. xv. 428. i.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

PHEBE; or the beggar's wedding: an opera, in one act, as it is performed at the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane by his Majesty's servants. [By Charles COFFEY.]

London: 1729. Octavo. [*W., Biog. Dram.*]

This play was published the same year with the author's name, having the title of "The beggar's wedding," the word Phebe being left out.

PHEMIE Keller. A novel. By F. G. Trafford, author of "George Geith," "City and suburb," "Maxwell Drewitt," "Too much alone," "World and the Church," "Race for wealth." [Mrs J. H. RIDDELL.] In three volumes.

London: 1866. Octavo.*

PHEMIE Millar; by the author of "The Kinnears." [Henrietta KEDDIE.] In three volumes.

London: 1854. Octavo.*

PHILADELPHUS, or a defence of brutes, and the Brutans history. Written by R. H. [Richard HARVEY.]

London: 1593. Quarto. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

PHILANAX Anglicus: or a christian caveat for all kings, princes and prelates, how they entrust a sort of pretended Protestants of integrity or suffer them to commix with their respective governments. Shewing plainly from the principles of all their predecessours, that it is impossible to be at the same time Presbyterians, and not rebels. With a compendious draught of their porctures and petigree done to the life, by their own doctors dead hands, perfectly delineating their birth, breeding, bloody practices, and prodigious theorems against monarchy. Faithfully published by T. B. Gent. [Thomas Bellamy, *i.e.* Sir Henry JANSON.]

London, 1663. Octavo.* [*Wood, Athen. Oxen., iv. 139.*]

This work was published anonymously before 1663, and taken mainly from a book entitled *Jerusalem and Babel, q.v.* The edition above was corrected and added to

by Henry Ianson, and subscribed Thomas Bellamy.

PHILANDER. A dramatic pastoral. By the author of *The female Quixote*. [Charlotte LENNOX, *née* Ramsay.]

London: 1758. Octavo.

ΦΙΛΕΑΛΗΝΙΚΑ or, poetic translations, with an introduction on the condition and prospects, social, religious, and literary, of the Greek nation. By a Scottish Philhellen. [Edward MASSON.] [In two parts.]

Edinburgh: 1852. Octavo.* [A. Jervise.] Each part has a separate pagination.

PHILEMON. [By Rev. Thomas PHILLIPS, formerly a Jesuit, afterwards one of the Canons of Tongres, author of the *Life of Cardinal Pole*.]

Printed for the author. 1761. Octavo. [W., *Martin's Cat.*]

PHILEMON to Hydaspes; relating a conversation with Hortensius, upon the subject of false religion. [By Henry COVENTRY.]

London: MDCCXXVI. Octavo.* [Adv. Lib.]

The title page is adorned with a vignette engraved by Vandergucht after Gravelot. Four other parts were afterwards published, the last of which appeared in 1744.

PHILIP Colville; or, a covenanters' story. Unfinished. By the author of "The decision," "Father Clement," &c. &c. [Grace KENNEDY.]

Edinburgh: M.DCC.XXV. Duodecimo.*

PHILIP Paternoster. A tractarian love story. By an Ex-Puseyite. [Henry Nutcombe OXENHAM.] In two volumes.

London: 1858. Octavo.*

PHILO answered; his letter to the paper called "The Christian Advocate," thoroughly dissected, and his anti-scriptural tenets clearly refuted, from the Scriptures of truth. [By Henry MARTIN.]

London: 1836. Octavo. 1½ sh. [Smith's *Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 222.]

PHILO-Theodosius; or, a new edition of Theodosius. With a new character of Mr Burke. To which are added, for the convenience of gentlemen disposed by duty or inclination to become perfect masters of the subject a series of propositions. On the nature of establishments, civil and religious. Containing the sum and substance of

all that has ever been advanced on the subject of the Test and Corporation Acts, in a few clear, concise, and distinct axioms of civil policy, so methodically digested, that a complete view of the question may be obtained at first sight. By an old M.P. [Philip WITHERS.]

1790. Octavo. Pp. 31. [Watt, *Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev.*, ii. 108.]

PHILOBIBLON, a treatise on the love of books: by Richard de Bury, Bishop of Durham. Written in MCCCXLIV, and translated from the first edition, MCCCCLXXXIII. With some collations. [By J. B. INGLIS.]

London: MDCCCXXXII. Octavo. [Lown-des, *Bibliog. Man.*, p. 330.]

PHILOCHRISTUS Memoirs of a disciple of the Lord. [By Edwin Abbott ABBOTT.]

London 1878. Octavo. Pp. xi. 440.*

PHILOCOTHONISTA, or, the drunkard, opened, dissected, and anatomised. [By Thomas HEYWOOD.]

London, 1635. Quarto. Pp. 8. b. t. 91.*

'This book was, in all probability, written by Thomas Heywood, though it is not mentioned in Langbaine's list of his works. See the signature to the author's poem in his book. The signature is Tho: Fœniglinum. A short poem "Vpon the frontispiece" is signed T. H.

It was reprinted in 1650. 18°. in a mutilated form, under the title of "The eighth liberal science, or a new-found art and order of drinking, &c."—MS. note in the Bodl. copy in the handwriting of Douce.

PHILOCTETES: a metrical drama, after the antique. [By William P. LANCASTER, M.A.]

London: 1866. Octavo.*

PHILOCTETES in Lemnos. A drama, in three acts. To which is prefixed, a Green room scene, exhibiting a sketch of the present theatrical taste: inscribed, with due deference, to the managers of Covent-Garden and Drury-Lane Theatres, by their humble servant Oxoniensis. [Thomas MONRO.]

London: MDCCXCV. Octavo. Pp. xi. 100.* [Gent. Mag., Oct. 1815, p. 378.]

PHILODAMUS. A tragedy. As it was acted at the Theatre-Royal, Covent-Garden, the 14th December, 1782. [By Thomas BENTLEY.]

London: N. D. Quarto. Pp. vii. 64.* [Biog. Dram.]

PHILOLOGICAL (a) essay; or, reflections on the death of free-thinkers. With the characters of the most eminent persons of both sexes, ancient and modern, that died pleasantly and unconcern'd. By Monsieur D—— [André François Bourreau DESLANDES] of the Royal Academy of Sciences in France, and author of the *Poetae rusticantis literatum otium*. Translated from the French by Mr. B——, [Abel BOYER.] With additions by the author, now in London, and the translator.

London: 1713. Octavo. Pp. 6. b. t. 128.*
[*Brit. Mus.*]

PHILOLOGICALL commentary, or, an illustration of the most obvious and usefull words in the law. With their distinctions and diverse acceptations, as they are found as well in reports ancient and modern, as in records, and memorials never printed. Usefull for all young students of the law. By E. L. [Edward LEIGH] Gentleman, sometimes of the Middle Temple.

London, 1652. Duodecimo.*

PHILOMORUS. A brief examination of the Latin poems of Sir Thomas More. [By John MARSDEN.]

London MDCCXLII. Octavo. Pp. 78.*
[*Manchester Free Lib. Cat.*, p. 454.]

PHILOSOPHER (the) in Bristol. [By William COMBE.] In two volumes.

1776. Octavo. [*Gent. Mag.*, May 1852, p. 467. *Mon. Rev.*, lv. 238.]

PHILOSOPHER (the) in three conversations. [By David WILLIAMS.]

London: 1771. Octavo. [*Gent. Mag.*, July 1816, p. 87. *Mon. Rev.*, Jan. 1771, p. 35, and p. 493 of same volume.]

PHILOSOPHER'S (the) opera. [By John MACLAURIN, Lord Dreghorn.]

[Edinburgh, 1757.] Octavo. Pp. vi. 23.*

PHILOSOPHIC Venus, an ethic epistle, addressed to a young nobleman. With notes and illustrations. [By — DORSET.]

London, 1775. Quarto. [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev.*, lii. 552.]

PHILOSOPHIC (the) whim; or astronomy. A farce, &c. &c. By the author of Dramatic genius. [Paul HIFFERNAN.]

London: 1774. Quarto. [*Biog. Dram. Mon. Rev.*, lii. 269.]

PHILOSOPHICAL (a) and chymical analysis of antimony: giving a rational account of the nature, principles, and properties of that celebrated drug, its various chymical preparations, and particularly, one that is not only an effectual cure for the present distemper among the cattle, but a preservative from their being infected. With directions how to manage them while under cure. And several critical remarks on the modern authors who have treated of antimony. By an eminent physician. [Peter SHAW, M.D.] The second edition.

London: MDCCXLVII. Octavo. Pp. 88. b. t. 2.* [*Gent. Mag.*, xvii. 348.]

PHILOSOPHICAL (a) and political history of the settlements and trade of the Europeans in the East and West Indies. Translated from the French [of William Thomas Francis RAYNAL] by J. Justamond, M.A. In four volumes.

London: 1776. Octavo. [*W.*]

PHILOSOPHICAL collections, containing an account of such physical, anatomical, optical, or other mathematical and philosophical experiments and observations as have lately come to the publishers hands. As also an account of some books of this kind lately published. [Edited by Robert HOOKE, F.R.S.]

London: 1679-82. Quarto. [*W.*]

Seven numbers; no more published.

PHILOSOPHICAL conjectures on areal influences, the probable origin of diseases, with an unusual cure in the scurvy. Address'd to Dr Shaw, by E-m-d L-tt-n. [Edmund LITTON.]

London: 1747. Octavo. Pp. 57. [*W.*]

PHILOSOPHICAL (a) dialogue concerning decency. To which is added a critical and historical dissertation on places of retirement for necessary occasions, together with an account of the vessels and utensils in use amongst the ancients, being a lecture read before a society of learned antiquaries. By the author of the Dissertation on barley wine. [Samuel ROLLESTON, M.A.]

London, MDCCLI. Quarto. Pp. 47. 1.*

PHILOSOPHICAL (a) discourse on the nature of dreams, translated from the German of [Rev. — SAALFIELD, minister at Lutzen, Sommerren.]

London: 1764. Octavo. [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Crit. Rev.*, xvii. 157.]

PHILOSOPHICAL (a) dissertation upon death. Composed for the consolation of the unhappy. By a friend to truth. [Albert, Count de PASSERAN, edited by John MORGAN.]

London: 1732. Octavo. Pp. 94. [*W., Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

PHILOSOPHICAL (a) enquiry concerning the connection betwixt the doctrines and miracles of Jesus Christ. In a letter to a friend. [By George TURNBULL.]

London: 1731. Octavo.*

The author's name appears on the title page of the second edition published in 1732.

PHILOSOPHICAL (a) enquiry into the origin of our ideas of the sublime and beautiful. [By Edmund BURKE.] The second edition. With an introductory discourse concerning taste, and several other additions.

London: MDCCCLIX. Octavo. Pp. ix. 7. 342.* [*Bodl.*]

PHILOSOPHICAL (a) enquiry into the physical spring of human actions, and the immediate cause of thinking. [By S. STRUTT.]

London: 1732. Octavo. Pp. 53.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

PHILOSOPHICAL (a) essay of musick directed to a friend. [By Francis NORTH, Lord Guildford.]

London, 1677. Quarto. Pp. 35.*

PHILOSOPHICAL (a) essay on man, being an attempt to investigate the principles and laws of the reciprocal influence of the soul on the body. [By J. P. MARAT.]

London: 1773. Octavo.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

PHILOSOPHICAL (a) essay upon the celebrated Anodyne necklace recommended to the world by Dr CHAMBERLEN, dedicated to Dr C. [and attributed to him.]

London: 1717. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

PHILOSOPHICAL (a), historical, and moral essay on old maids. By a friend to the sisterhood. [William HAYLEY.] In three volumes.

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sertations on the inequality of souls, philanthropy and misfortunes. [Translated from the French of the Abbé PERNETTI.]

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PHILOSOPHICAL (the) library. . . By Josephus Tela. [Jos. WEBB.] In three volumes.

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PHILOSOPHICAL (the) rambler: or, the observations and adventures of a pedestrian tourist through France and Italy. [By G. H. WEATHERHEAD, M.D.]

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lished by W. C., Esq.; with a catalogue of chymicall bookes. [William COOPER, bookseller.]

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Dedication signed W. C.

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Oxford 1675. Octavo. Pp. 4. b. t. 79.* [Bodl.]

"Written as tis reported by Hen. Rose, A.M. sometimes Fellow of Lync. Coll. in Oxon."—Note by Wood.

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PHILOSOPHICALL essayes with brief adviso's. Accommodated to the capacity of the ladies and gentlemen, sometime students of the English academy, lately erected at London. To whose use and perusal they are recommended, in exchange of their English lectures of late published. [By William SPRIGGE.]

London, 1657. Duodecimo. Pp. 6. b. t. 105.* [Bodl.]

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PHILOSOPHY: a poem, address'd to the ladies who attend Mr Booth's lectures. By the bricklayer. [Henry JONES.]

Dublin: 1746. Octavo. Pp. 8. W.

PHILOSOPHY and mirth united by pen and pencil, original charades, enigmas and puzzles for winter evenings. [By Robert Kemp PHILP.]

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[Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn., ii. 492.] The Preface is signed P.

PHILOSOPHY for the rifle: being a simple exposition, in the form of question and answer, of those laws and principles which control the flight of the bullet. By Enos, author of "The privateer," "Aslané," &c., &c., &c. [Cecil Percival STONE.]

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PHOEBE. A pastoral opera. Set to music by Dr. Greene. [By John HOADLY, prebend of Winchester.]

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London: 1593. Quarto.

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PHYSICAL, chemical, and geological researches on the internal heat of the globe. By Gustav Bischof, Ph.D., professor of chemistry and technology in the University of Bonn. In two volumes. Vol. I. With a plate and woodcuts. [Translated by A. MORNAV.]

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PHYSICAL (the) friend; pointing out the symptoms of every distemper incident to man, with those in every stage of the disease, and what they foretel, &c. &c. &c. By J. A. M.D. and F.R.S. [Dr. John TRUSLER.]

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London: 1741. Octavo. [W.]

PHYSICIAN'S (the) vade mecum; or concise system of the practice of physic, extracted from the writings of the most eminent physicians. [By Joseph TOWNSEND.]

London: 1781. Duodecimo. Pp. viii. 128. [W.]

PHYSIOGNOMY: being a sketch only of a larger work on the same plan; wherein the different tempers, passions and manners of men, will be particularly considered. By the editor of the History and antiquities of Wheatfield in Suffolk. [Rev. John CLUBBE.]

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C. WARREN, M.D., President of the Society.]

Boston: [U. S.] 1848. Duodecimo. Pp. xi. 196. [W.]

PIÆ juventuti sacrum. An elegie on the death of the most vertuous and hopefull young gentleman George Pitt Esq: [By Clement ELLIS.]

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PICK-tooth (a) for the Pope: or the pack-mans Pater-noster. Set down in a dialogue, betwixt a pack-man, and a priest. Translated out of the Dutch by S. I. S. [Sir James SEMPILL] and newly augmented and enlarged by his son R. S. [Robert SEMPILL.]

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PIETAS Salopiensis; or, an answer to the first of the series of letters addressed to the author of *Pietas Oxoniensis*. [By Sir Richard HILL.]

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1836. [*Rogers, Mod. Scot. Minst.*, v. 241.]

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London: [1793-5.] Duodecimo. [W.]

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Wellington: 1812. Octavo. Pp. 1. b. t. 257.* [Bodl.]

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PILGRIMAGE (a) to the land of Burns; containing anecdotes of the bard, and of the characters he immortalized, with numerous pieces of poetry, original and collected. [By Hew AINSLIE.]

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PILGRIME (the) of Casteel, written

in Spanish [by Lope Felix de Vega CARPIO]. Translated into English.

London, 1623. Quarto. Pp. 2. 150. [W.]

PILGRIMS (the) of the Rhine. By the author of "Pelham," "Eugene Aram," &c. [Sir Edward BULWER-LYTTON.] New edition.

London: 1840. Octavo. Pp. xxxvi. 341.

PILL (a) for pork-eaters: or, a Scots lancet for an English swelling. [By W. FORBES of Disblair.] [A poem.]

Edinburgh, 1705. Quarto. Pp. 12.*

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London : MDCCCLX. Octavo. [Adv. Lib.]

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London : M.DCC.XCIV. Quarto. Pp. x. 242.*

PINDARIC (a) poem, on the propagation of the Gospel in foreign parts. A work of piety so zealously recommended and promoted by her most gracious Majesty. [By Elkanah SETTLE.]

London, MDCCXI. Folio. Pp. vi. b. t. 18.*
Author's name in the hand-writing of Dyce.

PINDAR'S odes. Ode to fancy. Ode to fortune. The family fracas ; alias the woman's revenge ; alias the broken punch bowl, a tale. Ode to old ladies fond of dress. The ancient and modern Jupiter. Epitaph on Bob Forster. Description of a pretty man. By Peter Pindar. [John WOLCOTT, M.D.]

London : M.DCC.XC. Quarto. Pp. 64.*

PINE needles. By the author of "The wide, wide world." [Susan WARNER.]

London : M DCCC LXXVII. Octavo. Pp. 248. b. t.*

PINE (the) tree dell, and other tales. [By Euphrasia Fanny HAWORTH.] In two volumes.

London : 1827. Octavo.*

"These tales were written by my dear friend Miss Haworth, when she was quite a girl. I saw them through the press, and prefixed the Advertisement.—A. D."—MS. note by Dyce.

PIONEERS (the) ; or, the sources of the Susquehanna ; a descriptive tale. By the author of "The spy." [James Fenimore COOPER.] In two volumes. A new edition.

Philadelphia ; 1836. Duodecimo.

PIOUS Harriet ; or the history of a young and devout Christian. By the author of the Retrospect. [Rev. Richard MARKS.]

London : 1820. [Olphar Hamst, p. 57.]

PIOZZIANA ; or, recollections of the late Mrs. Piozzi, with remarks. By a friend. [Edward MANGIN.]

London : 1833. Octavo.* [Adv. Lib.]
Ascribed to W. Mangin. [Dyce Cat.]

PIPE (a) of tobacco : in imitation of six several authors. [By Isaac Hawkins BROWNE.] The second edition.

London : MDCCXXXVI. Octavo. Pp. 23.*

PIPER (the) of Peebles, a tale. By the Lamb-leader. [William ANDERSON, schoolmaster at Kirriemuir.]

Dundee, 1794. Duodecimo. Pp. 20.*
Published subsequently with the author's name.

PIPISTRELLO and other stories By Ouida. [Louise de LA RAMÉ.]

London 1880. Octavo. Pp. 305.*

PIRATE (the). A serio-comic opera. In three acts. The music partly original, but chiefly selected from Mozart, Rossini, Donizetti, Verdi, &c., and from old English ballads. [By Sophia Louise APPLETON, afterwards Mrs Bradbury.]

Cambridge : 1865. Octavo. Pp. 55.*
[Bodl.]

PIRATE (the). By the author of "Waverley," "Kenilworth," &c. [Sir Walter SCOTT, Bart.] In three volumes.

Edinburgh : 1822. Octavo.*

PISCATORIAL reminiscences and gleanings by an old angler and bibliopolist. To which is added a catalogue of books on angling. [By Thomas BOOSEY.]

London 1835. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 255.*
[Smith, Bib. Ang.]

The "Catalogue" has a separate title, is without pagination, and has the imprint, London 1836. The preface is signed T. B.

PISCATORIE eclogs, and other poetical miscellanies. By P. F. [Phineas FLETCHER.]

Printed by the printers to the Universitie of Cambridge. 1633. Quarto. Pp. 102. b. t.*
An edition was published in 1771, with notes by Lord Woodhouselee.

PISCATORY eclogues ; an essay to introduce new rules, and new characters into pastoral. To which is prefix'd, a

discourse in defence of this undertaking. With practical and philosophical notes. [By Moses BROWNE.]

London: MDCCXXIX. Octavo.* [Adv. Lib.]

PISTLE (a) to the Christen reader. The Revelation of Antichrist. Anti-thesis, wherein are compared togeder Christes actes and oure holye father the Popes. [By John FRITH.]

At Malborow in the land of Hesse, The xii day of Julye, Anno M.CCCC.XXIX. by me Hans Cuft. Octavo. Fol. cii. B. L.*

Addresses the reader as Richarde Brightwell.

“**PITH** (the) and marrow” of the present controversy in the Church of Scotland. By a Protestant of the school of the Reformation. [James BRYCE, D.D.]

London: MDCCCXLI. Octavo. Pp. 83.*

ΠΙΘΑΝΑΑΟΤΙΑ. Or, a perswasive to conformity by way of a letter to the dissenting brethren. By a country minister. [John HINCKLEY, A.M.]

London: 1617. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 184.*

PITHIE (a) and short treatise by way of dialogue whereby a godly Christian is directed how to make his last will and testament. [By W. JONES, B.D.]

London: 1612. Octavo. [Brit. Mus.]

PITMAN'S pay, or a night's discharge to Care. [By Thomas WILSON.]

Gateshead, N. D. Duodecimo. Pp. 16. [W.]

PIZANO; a tragedy in five acts; differing widely from all other Pizano's in respect of characters, sentiments, language, incidents and catastrophe. By a North Briton. [— AINSLIE, presumed to be Sir Whitelaw Ainslie, M.D.]

1799. Octavo. [N. and Q., 9 April 1859, p. 305.]

PLACID (the) man; or, the memoirs of Sir Charles Beville. [By Rev. Charles JENNER, M.A.] In two volumes.

London: 1770. Duodecimo. [Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev., xlii. 43.]

PLACITA Latine rediviva: a book of entries, containing perfect and approved presidents of counts, declarations, barrs, avouries, replications, pleas in abatement, issues, judgments, as well in actions real as personal; and sundry other entries, not heretofore published in print; collected in the times, and

out of some of the manuscripts of R. Brownlow, J. Gulston, R. Moyl, and T. Cory. By R. A. [R. ASTON] of Furnival's Inn.

London: 1661. Quarto. [Brit. Mus.]

PLAGIARY (the) exposed, being a reply to a book, entitled ‘King Charles's case,’ formerly written by John Cook, of Gray's Inn, barrister, and since copied out, under the title of Colonel Ludlow's Letter. [Attributed to Samuel BUTLER.]

1691. Quarto. Reprinted in Somers' Collection of tracts, vol. v.

PLAGUES (the) of Egypt, by a school-boy thirteen years of age. [John RYLAND, the younger.]

N. P. N. D. Duodecimo.* [Bodl.]

PLAIN (a) account of the nature and end of the Sacrament of the Lord's-supper. In which all the texts of the New Testament, relating to it, are produced and explained: and the whole doctrine about it, drawn from them alone. To which are added, forms of prayer. The second edition. [By Benjamin HOADLY, D.D.]

London: MDCCXXXV. Octavo.*

PLAIN (the) account of the nature and end of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper [by Hoadly], not drawn from or founded on Scripture. In a letter to the author. [By Susannah NEWCOME, *née* Squire.] Part I.

London: MDCCXXXVII. Octavo. Pp. 110. b. t.*

PLAIN (the) account of the nature and end of the sacrament &c. contrary to Scripture. Being a second part to The plain account &c. not drawn from, or founded on, Scripture. By the author of the First part. [Susannah NEWCOME, *née* Squire.]

Cambridge: MDCCXXXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 6. b. t. 76.

The authoress was wife of Dr John Newcome, dean of Rochester, and daughter of Dr Samuel Squire.

PLAIN (a) address to the common sense of the people of England; containing an interesting abstract of Pain's Life and writings by J. Gifford Esq., author of the History of France, New history of England, &c. &c. [John Richard GREEN.]

London: 1792. Octavo, [W.]

PLAIN advice to landlords and tenants, lodging-house keepers and lodgers; with a comprehensive summary of the law of distress, &c. &c. By the author of "Plain instructions to executors and administrators," and "Plain advice on wills." [John Henry BRADY.]

1828. [*Gent. Mag.*, xcvi. i. 609.]

PLAIN advice to the public, to facilitate the making of their own wills; &c. By the author of "Plain instructions to executors and administrators." [John Henry BRADY.]

London: 1826. Octavo.

PLAIN (a) and easy introduction to the principles of natural and revealed religion; with a comprehensive view of the reasonableness and certainty of the Christian dispensation. Intended for young students in particular; and exhibiting much of the substance of Dr. Jenkin's learned work, long out of print, on the same subject. By a clergyman of the Church of England. [John PLUMPTRE.] In two volumes.

London: 1795. Duodecimo. [*Lowndes, Brit. Lib.*, p. 941. *Brit. Crit.*, vii. 9.]

PLAIN (a) and familiar discourse by way of dialogue betwixt a minister and his parishioner, concerning the Catholick Church. In three parts. I. Shewing what's the nature of the Catholick Church. II. That the Church of Rome is not the Catholick Church. III. That the Scriptures, and not the Church, are the rule of faith. Which may serve as an answer to some late tracts upon that argument. By a divine of the Church of England. [Samuel FREEMAN, D.D.]

London: 1687. Quarto.* [*Jones' Peck*, i. 227.]

PLAIN (a) and full account of the Christian practices observed by the Church in St. Martin's-le-Grand, London, and other Churches in fellowship with them. In a letter to a friend. [By Samuel PIKE.]

London: 1766. Octavo. Pp. 31.*

PLAIN (a) and modest plea for Christianity; or a rational appeal to infidels: occasioned by the perusal of some of their late productions, particularly a treatise [by Henry Dodwell] intitled Christianity not founded on argument. [By John MASON, nonconformist minister at Cheshunt, Herts.]

London: 1743. Octavo. [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

PLAIN (a) and proper answer to this question, "Why does not the bishop of Clogher [Dr Robert Clayton], supposing him to be the author of the Essay on Spirit, resign his preferments": wherein some observations are made upon the articles of the liturgy. By a friend to the Established Church. [Rev. Frederick TOLL.]

London: 1753. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

PLAIN (a) and rational account of the Catholick faith; with a preface and appendix, in vindication of Catholic morals, from old calumnies revived and collected in a scurrilous libel, entitled, A Protestant's resolution, &c. To which is annexed The Reformed Churches prov'd destitute of a lawful ministry. [By Robert MANNING.]

The third edition revised and corrected.

Printed at Rouen, Ann. 1721. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 182. 4.*

The Reformed Churches proved destitute of a lawful ministry, has a separate title and pagination [xiv. 65. 1.], and is dated 1722.

PLAIN (a) and succinct narrative of the late disturbances, &c. By William Vincent, of Gray's Inn. [Thomas HOLCROFT.]

London: 1780. Octavo. [*European Mag.*, i. 49. *Mon. Rev.*, lxii. 502.]

PLAIN (a) answer to a Popish-Priest, questioning the orders of the Church of England. Drawn up for the satisfaction of his parishioners, by a minister of that Church. [Abednego SELLER.] The second edition, from the author's own correct copy. To which is now annexed, an answer to the Oxford animadverter's Reflections upon it. By the same author.

London: MDCLXXXIX. Quarto. Pp. 32. b. t.* [*Jones' Peck*, i. 208.]

The first edition appeared in 1688, 4°, pp. 10.

PLAIN (a) answer to the misrepresentations and calumnies contained in the Cursory remarks of a near observer. By a more accurate observer. [Thomas Peregrine COURTENAY.]

London: 1803. Octavo. Pp. 83. b. t.* [*Peller's Life of Sidmouth*, ii. 146. *Brit. Mus.*]

Ascribed also to — Long.

PLAIN (a), authentic and faithful narrative of the several passages of the young Chevalier, &c. From the battle of Culloden to his embarkation for

France: taken from the mouths of the several persons, who either gave him succour, or were aiding and assisting to him in his many wonderful and unheard of escapes, both by sea and land. To which are added poems, &c. wrote on that occasion. [By — FORBES, bishop in Leith] The fourth edition, with additions. London, M,DCC,LXV. Octavo. Pp. 70. b. t.* [Bodl.]

PLAIN (the) case of the representatives of the people known by the name of the Unitas Fratrum, from the year 1727 till these times, with regard to their conduct in this country under misrepresentation. [By John GAM-BOLD, Moravian bishop.] London: 1754. Octavo. Pp. xi. 34. [Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.]

PLAIN Christianity defended: being an answer to a pamphlet lately printed at Exon, entitled, Arius detected and confuted, &c. Part I. By the author of the Letter to a dissenter at Exon. [Rev. James PEIRCE.] London, M,DCC,XIX. Octavo. Pp. 36. b. t.* [Bodl.]

—: Part II. Being a continuation of the answer to a pamphlet lately printed at Exon, entitled, Arius detected and confuted, &c. By the author of the Letter to a dissenter at Exon. [Rev. James PEIRCE.] London: 1719. Octavo. Pp. 47.*

—: Part III. and IV. Being an answer to Mr Moore's Calm defence of the Deity of Jesus Christ. By the author of the Letter to a dissenter in Exeter. [Rev James PEIRCE.] London, M,DCC,XX. Octavo. Pp. 90.*

PLAIN (the) dealer: being select essays on several curious subjects relating to friendship, love, and gallantry, marriage, morality, mercantile affairs, painting, history, poetry, and other branches of polite literature. Publish'd originally in the year 1724. [By Aaron HILL and William BOND.] In two volumes. Second edition. London: 1734. Octavo.

It appears from Johnson's Life of Savage, p. 13, &c., that Sir R. Steele lent his assistance to the authors of these papers. Bond was so inferior a writer to Hill that Dr Johnson observes in a note to his Life of Savage:—"The Plain Dealer was a periodical paper written by Mr Hill and Mr Bond, whom Savage called the two contending powers of light and darkness.

They wrote by turns each six essays, and the character of the work was observed regularly to rise in Mr Hill's weeks, and fall in Mr Bond's."—Dedication signed 'W. Bond.'

PLAIN-dealing, and its vindication, defended, against a certain pamphlet, entitled, The Church of England vindicated, and separation from her Communion shewed to be causeless and schismatical. By an anonymous clergyman. [Charles OWEN, D.D., dissenting minister.]

London: 1716. Octavo. [W., Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.]

P L A I N dealing: being a moderate general review of the Scots prelatial clergies proceedings in the latter reigns. With a vindication of the proceedings in Church affairs there. [By John GORDON, M.D.]

London, 1689. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 28.* [D. Laing.]

PLAIN dealing: or, a full and particular examination of a late treatise [of Mr. Clifford's], entitled, Humane reason. By A. M. a country gentleman. [Andrew MARVELL.]

London, 1675. Duodecimo. Pp. 164. 1.* [Bodl.]

PLAIN dealing with the presbyterians, by way of answer to a letter from a gentleman to a member of parliament concerning toleration. In a letter to a friend. [By J. SKENE.]

Printed in the year M DCC III. Quarto. Pp. 27.*

PLAIN (a) declaration of the vulgar new heavens platform, serving not onely fore this age, but also fore the future age of 100 years. (A declaration of the earthly platform.) [By Edmund HALLEY.] In two parts.

[London? 1679.] Quarto. [W., Brit. Mus.]

PLAIN (a) defence of the Protestant religion, fitted to the meanest capacity: being a full confutation of the net for the fishers of men, published by two gentlemen lately gone over to the Church of Rome. Wherein is evidently made appear that their departure from the Protestant religion was without cause or reason. Written for public good by L. E. a son of the Church of England, as by law established. [— HICKS.]

London, 1687. Octavo. Pp. 12. b. t. 48.* [Bodl.]

PLAIN (a) discourse [on Prov. iv. 7.] on the establishment of a Sunday School. [By W. CLUBBE.]

Ipswich: [1812.] Duodecimo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

PLAIN English, in a familiar conference betwixt three friends, Rusticus, Civis, and Veridicus, concerning the deadness of our markets. Offer'd as an expedient to serious consideration, and for the general good of gentry and commons. [By Sir Thomas CULPEPPER.]

London, 1673. Quarto. Pp. 24.* [*Bodl.*]

PLAIN English: in answer to City Latin, or critical and political remarks on the Latin inscription on laying the first stone of the intended new bridge at Black-Fryars, &c. By a deputy. [Bonnell THORNTON.]

London: 1761. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

PLAIN English: or the sectaries anatomized, wherein the honor of the three estates of the kingdom is maintained, the government both of Church and Commonwealth is pleaded for, and this famous city of London, and their faithfull remonstrance is vindicated from such false aspersions as lately have been cast upon it. [By Captain JONES?]

London: 1646. Quarto. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

PLAIN grounds of Presbyterian government, briefly propos'd for the instruction of common people. [By James CLARK.]

N. P. 1703. Folio. S. Sh.*

PLAIN instructions to executors and administrators; shewing the duties and responsibilities incident to the due performance of their trusts. With directions respecting the probate of wills, and taking out letters of administration. The method of recovering probate and administration duty, if overpaid; of amending the probate or letters of administration, if too little duty shall have been paid thereon by mistake, or otherwise; and of obtaining a return of duty on the ground of debts.—Of the funeral.—Of paying the debts.—Of dividing the residue.—The forms to be observed in filling up receipts, passing the accounts, and paying the duty at the legacy department, Somerset House.—Tables of the rates of duty payable on probates and letters of administration, on legacies and shares of residue, and of the value of annuities. With an abstract, illustrated with notes and examples, where neces-

sary, of the 36th Geo. III. cap. 52, and part of the 45th Geo. III. cap. 28. [By John Henry BRADY.]

London: 1824. Octavo. Pp. vi. 89. 2.*

PLAIN John Orpington. By the author of 'Lord Lynn's wife,' 'Lady Flavia,' etc. [John B. HARWOOD.]

London: 1866. Octavo.*

PLAIN (the) man's guide to heaven: containing his duty 1. Towards God. 2. Towards his neighbour. With proper prayers, meditations, and ejaculations. Designed chiefly for the country-man, trades-man, labourer, and such like. [By Richard LUCAS, D.D.]

London: 1692. Duodecimo. Pp. 7. b. t. 168.* [*Bodl.*]

PLAIN matter of fact, or, a short review of the reigns of our Popish princes since the Reformation; in order to shew what we are to expect if another should happen to reign over us. [By Rev. Joseph SPENCE.] Part I.

1748. Duodecimo. [*Nichols, Lit. Anec.*, ii. 375.]

"PLAIN or ringlets?" By the author of "Handley Cross," "Sponge's sporting tour," "Ask mamma," etc. etc. [Robert Smith SURTEES.] With illustrations by John Leech.

London: 1860. Octavo. Pp. viii. 2. 406.*

PLAIN papers. By Pikestaff. [Thomas BAKER, barrister-at-law.]

London: 1866. [*Lib. Jour.*, iii. 310.]

PLAIN (a) practical address to the ladies of Scotland, concerning their Church. [By Miss TOUGH.]

Edinburgh, 1840. Octavo. Pp. 14. [*New Coll. Cat.*, p. 4.]

PLAIN reasons for adhering to the Church of England. By Philaethes. [Rev. William STOTHER, Thorpe Hesley, Rotherham.]

London: 1850. Duodecimo. [*Crockford's Clerical Directory*, 1868, p. 629.]

PLAIN reasons for being a Christian. [By S. CHANDLER, D.D.]

London: 1730. Octavo. [*Brit. Mus.*]

PLAIN reasons for Presbyterians dissenting from the Revolution-Church in Scotland. As also, their principles concerning civil government, and the difference betwixt the Reformation and Revolution principles. Published for confirming the weak, and informing of the misinformed in those matters. [By Andrew CLARKSON.]

Printed in the year M.DCC.XXXI. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 280.*

See Reformed Presbytery's Act, declaration, and testimony, ed. 3d. p. 169.

PLAIN reasons for removing a certain great man from his M——y's presence and councils for ever. Addressed to the people of England. By O. M. Haberdasher. [Alexander CARLYLE, D.D., Inveresk.]

London: MDCCLIX. Octavo. Pp. 51.* [Carlyle's *Autobiography*, p. 383.]

PLAIN (a) record or declaration, shewing the original root and race of persecutors: together with the nature, practice and end of that generation in all ages past since the beginning; as we may read in the Scriptures of truth, from Genesis to the Revelation. But more particularly thus: the Devil (who was a murderer and a liar from the beginning, and the original of all sin) is the father of all persecutors and persecution, which is the birth born after the flesh, which the Egyptian woman (the bond woman) is the mother of, who is cast out with her son from being heir, whose end is destruction. Christ Jesus, the truth, the peace, the power of God (which destroys the Devil, the original of all sin and unrighteousness) He is the original and everlasting Father of all the righteous, which is the birth born after the Spirit: whose mother is Jerusalem from above, which is free with her children, who are the righteous (which are persecuted) who will not persecute nor hate but love enemies. Now these are Abel's generation, who was a righteous man, whose sacrifice was accepted of God: him Cain slew, who was wicked. And so all haters, murderers, persecutors about religion, worship and sacrifice, from the beginning even until this day, they are of Cain's generation (the persecutor) whose sacrifice God hath no respect unto, their hands are full of blood; though they profess all the Scriptures of truth, they are persecutors of the just: and so their reward will be according to their work. H. F. [Henry FELL.]

London, 1661. Quarto. Pp. 23.* [Smilh's *Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 596.]

PLAIN (a) relation of some late passages at Oxford. Part the first. [By Bernard GARDINER, LL.D.]

Oxford: 1717. Quarto. Pp. 14. b. t. 16. [append.]

PLAIN (a) relation of the late action at sea, between the English & Dutch, and the French fleets, from June 22. to July 5, last: with reflections thereupon, and upon the present state of the nation. Together with a preparation for death, and a perswasive to criminals to do right to their country; and a specimen of a bill for reformation of manners, drawn for the bishops, and mentioned in the following reflections. [By Edward STEPHENS.]

London, MDCXC. Quarto.* [Brit. Mus.]

PLAIN (a) reply to the pamphlet calling itself "A plain answer," being a more fair state of the question between the late and the present ministers. [By Dr. BISSITT.]

London: 1804. Octavo. [Pellew's *life of Sidmouth*, ii. 146. *Mon. Rev.*, xliii. 329.]

PLAIN (a) representation of Transubstantiation, as it is received in the Church of Rome: with the sandy foundations it is built upon, and the arguments that do clearly evert and overturn it. By a country divine. [Henry PENDLEBURY, of Lancashire.]

London, 1687. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 68.* [Jones' *Peck*, p. 366.]

PLAIN (a) Scripture-argument against Dr. Clark's Doctrine concerning the ever-blessed Trinity; in a letter to Dr. Clark; with some previous letters, relating to our creeds, and forms of worship: by the collector of the texts, in a book, intituled, Several hundred texts of Holy Scripture, plainly proving, that our Lord Jesus Christ is the most High God. [Richard MAYO, minister of Kingston-upon-Thames.]

London, 1715. Octavo. Pp. xii. 40.* [Van Mildert's *Life of Waterland prefixed to the Works of the latter*.]

PLAIN sermons preached in a village church. By a country clergyman. [Hon. and Rev. G. C. PERCEVAL, rector of Calverton, Bucks.] Second edition. In three volumes.

London: 1831. Duodecimo. [W., *Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

PLAIN (a), solemn, and faithful appeal to the Archbishop of Canterbury. [By Robert J. M'GHEE.]

Dublin: 1833. Octavo. [Mendham *Collection Cat.*, p. 193.]

PLAIN (the) speaker: opinions on books, men and things. [By William HAZLITT.] In two volumes.

London: 1826. Octavo.*

PLAIN (the) state of the case, between the Church of England, and the Committee of Council on education. By the author of A plain tract on Convocation. [Rev. George ROBERTS.]

London: 1850. Octavo. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

PLAIN (a) statement of the power of the Bank of England, and of the use it has made of it; with a refutation of the objections made to the Scotch system of banking, and a reply to the Historical sketch [by J. R. McCulloch] of the Bank of England. [By Sir H. PARNELL, Bart., M.P.]

London: 1832. Octavo. [*McCull. Lit. Pol. Econ.*, p. 180.]

PLAIN (a) statement of the quarrel with Canada; in which is considered who first infringed the constitution of the colony. [By Charles NEATE, M.A.]

London: 1838. Octavo. Pp. 20.*

PLAIN thoughts of a plain man, &c. [By William COMBE.]

1797. [*Gent. Mag.*, xxxvii. 467.]

PLAIN (a) tract showing the history and nature of Convocation; together with reasons for the immediate revival of its functions. [By Rev. George ROBERTS, incumbent of St. John's, Cheltenham.] Printed for the Metropolitan Church Union.

London: 1850. Octavo. Pp. 15.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

PLAIN truth: addressed to the inhabitants of America. Containing remarks on a late pamphlet [by Paine], intitled Common sense; wherein are shewn, that the scheme of independence is ruinous, delusive, and impracticable; that were the author's asseverations respecting the power of America, as real as nugatory, reconciliation on liberal principles with Great Britain would be exalted policy; and that, circumstanced as we are, permanent liberty and true happiness can only be obtained by reconciliation with that kingdom. Written by Candidus. [Dr. SMITH, of Philadelphia.]

Philadelphia, printed: London, reprinted M.DCC.LXXVI. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 37.* [*Bodl.*]

PLAIN truth: or, a letter to the author of Dispassionate thoughts on the American war. In which the principles and arguments of that author are refuted, and the necessity of carrying on that war clearly demonstrated. By

the author of Letters to a nobleman on the conduct of the American war; and Cool thoughts on the consequences of American independence. [Joseph GALLOWAY.]

London: MDCCCLXXX. Octavo. Pp. vii. 76.* [*Bodl.*]

PLAINE English: or, a discourse concerning the accommodation, the armie, the association. [By Edward BOWLES.]

Printed (unlesse men be the more carefull, and God the more mercifull) the last of liberty, 1643. Quarto.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

PLAINE (the) man's spirituall plough. Containing the godly and spirituall husbandrie wherein every Christian ought to be exercised, for the happie increase of fruite to eternall life. By I. C., preacher of the word. [John CARPENTER.]

London: 1607. Quarto. Pp. 240.* [*Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn.*, i. 63. *Wood, Athen. Oxon.*, ii. 287.]

PLAINE Percevall the peace-maker of England. Sweetly indeavouring with his blunt persuasions to botch vp a reconciliation between Mar-ton and Mar-lother. Compiled by lawfull art, that is to say, without witch craft, or sorcery: and referred specially to the meridian and pole artichocke of Normans Land: but may serue generally without any great error, for more countries than Ile speak of. [By Thomas NASH.]

Printed in Broad-streete at the signe of the Pack-staffe. Quarto. Pp. 5. b. t. 26. B.L.*

PLAINE truth without feare or flattery: or a true discovery of the unlawfulness of the Presbyterian government, it being inconsistent with monarchy, and the peoples liberties; and contrary both to the protestation and Covenant. The end of establishing the militia of London in such hands as it is now put into by the new ordinance. The betraying votes and the destructive practices, of a traitorous party in the House of Commons concerning certaine petitions for liberty and iustice. Also, a vindication of his excellency Sir Thomas Fairfax, concerning certain scurrulous words uttered by some of the said faction. With the meanes and wayes that must be used to obtaine reliefe against the said tyrannous usurpers; and for reducing the Parliament to its due rights, power and priviledges, in the preservation of the kingdoms lawes and liberties. Written by I. L. [John LILBURNE.]

Printed and published for the information, advice, and benefit of the poore, oppressed, betrayed, and almost destroyed Commons of England. 1647. Quarto. Pp. 22.*

PLAINEST (the), easiest, and prettiest method of writing short-hand, ever yet published. By F. T. [F. TANNER.] London: 1712. Octavo. Pp. viii. 2. 41.*

PLAN (a) for establishing a charity-house, or charity-houses, for the reception of repenting prostitutes. To be called the Magdalen charity. [By Jonas HANWAY.]

London: MDCCCLVIII. Quarto. Pp. xxxii. 40.* [Bodl.]

PLAN (a) for finally settling the government of Ireland upon constitutional principles; and the chief cause of the unprosperous state of that country explained. [By John GRAY.]

London: 1785. Octavo. [European Mag., xxxii. 108. Mon. Rev., lxxii. 220.]

PLAN (a) for public examinations [at Cambridge]. [By John JEBB, M.A.]

No separate title. Quarto. Pp. 3.* Dated Cambridge, May 11, 1774.

PLAN for removing some of the city churches to places where church accommodation is required, within the metropolitan district. [By Rev. Charles HUME.]

London. N.D. Octavo. Pp. 7. [Manchester Free Lib. Cat., p. 346.]

PLAN (a) for the better regulation of mariners in the merchant service, to increase their numbers, and form the whole body of British seamen, into a distinct corporation to be called the Fellowship of seamen, voluntarily offering to serve the state when called upon. [By John GREEN.]

London: 1780. Octavo. [W.]

PLAN (a) for the employment of the poor. [By John WILSON, D.D., Pres. of Trin. Coll.]

Oxford, 1832. Duodecimo. Pp. 18. 2.*

PLAN of a course of lectures on political economy, delivered in the University of Glasgow. [By — MILL.]

Glasgow: 1804. Duodecimo. [W.]

PLAN (a) of association, on constitutional principles, for the parishes, tythings, and counties, of Great Britain. &c. In three letters to a member of Parliament. [By David WILLIAMS.]

London: 1780. Octavo.

PLAN (a) of discipline composed for the use of the militia of the county of Norfolk. [By William WINDHAM.]

1759. Quarto. [Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev., xxi. 340.]

PLAN (a) of education. By the author of Cyrus's travels. [Andrew Michael RAMSAY, LL.D., "The Chevalier."] For the use of — — — &c. &c. &c.

Berwick upon Tweed. M.DCC.LIII. Octavo. Pp. 31.*

The 3d. edition, published at Glasgow in 1741, has the author's name.

PLAN (a) of education. . . By a clergyman. . . [Rev. T. LANCASTER.] Second edition.

London: 1797. Duodecimo. Pp. 100. [Manchester Free Lib. Cat., p. 395.]

PLAN (a) of reconciliation between Great Britain and her colonies; founded in justice and constitutional security: by which the rights of Englishmen, in matters of taxation, are preserved to the inhabitants of America, and the islands beyond the Atlantic. By the author of the Historical essay upon the English constitution. [Allan RAMSAY, Junr.]

London: M,DCC,LXXVI. Octavo. Pp. 60, b. t.* [Bodl.]

PLAN (a) of the English commerce, being a compleat prospect of the trade of this nation, as well the home trade as the foreign. In three parts:—Part 1st. Containing a view of the present magnitude of the English trade as it respects, 1. The exportation of our own growth and manufacture; 2. The importation of merchant goods from abroad; 3. The prodigious consumption of both at home. Part 2d. Containing an answer to that great and important question now depending, Whether our trade, and especially our manufactures, are in a declining condition or no? Part 3d. Containing several proposals entirely new, for extending and improving our trade, and promoting the consumption of our manufactures in countries wherewith we have hitherto had no commerce. Humbly offered to the consideration of King and Parliament. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1728. Octavo.

— The second edition. To which is added, an appendix, containing a view of the increase of commerce, not only of England, but of all the trading

nations of Europe since the peace with Spain. The whole containing several proposals, entirely new, for extending and improving our trade, and promoting the consumption of our manufactures, in countries wherewith we have hitherto had no commerce.

London: 1730. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 6. 368. 40.*

An edition (said to be the second) was published in 1737, having the author's name.

PLAN (a) or scheme for the regulation and management of the charity schools founded by Sir John Cass in the ward of Portsoken London. With reasons for dissenting from the method now pursued; and an appendix in vindication of the plan or scheme. Addressed to the trustees of the said charity schools. By a trustee. [John WHALLY.]

Printed in the year 1752. Octavo. Pp. vii. 16.* [Bodl.]

PLAN (a) to prevent the uttering of forgeries; detailing its operations as it will affect the Bank, the public, and the circulating medium; with hints for the safe remittance of cash, and observations on "I promise to pay one pound," in reference to the alleged depreciation of bank-notes. An appendix with remarks on "Considerations on the alarming increase of forgery," etc. by C. W. Williams. By W. B. [William BLAIR.]

London: 1819. Octavo. [Cat. Lond. Inst., ii. 614.]

PLANS for the government and liberal instruction of boys, in large numbers; drawn from experience. [By Thomas Wright HILL.]

London: 1822. Octavo.* [Gent. Mag., xxxvi. 326.]

PLANT (a) of Paradise, being a sermon preached at St. Martin's in the Fields, at the funeral of John Goodhand Holt, the young son, only child, and hopeful heir of Thomas Holt, Esq. of Gislehurst in the county of Lancaster, Esq. 19 March 1659. By R. M. D.D. minister of St. Pet. P. W. [R. MOS-SOM, D.D., minister of St. Peter's, Paul's Wharf.]

London: 1660. Quarto. [W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.]

PLANTAGENETS tragicall story: or, the death of King Edward the Fourth: with the unnaturall voyage of Richard the Third, through the Red Sea of his

nephews innocent blood, to his usurped crowne. Metaphrased by T. W. [Thomas WEAVER] Gent.

London, 1649. Octavo. Pp. 12. b. t. 127.*

Ascribed by some to Thomas Whichcot.

PLANTERS (the) of the vineyard; or a Kirk-Session confounded. A comedy in three acts. As it was performed at Forthtown [Leith] by the persons of the drama. [By ——— LOTHIAN.]

Edinburgh: M,DCC,LXXI. Duodecimo. Pp. viii. 56.*

PLANTER'S (the) plea: or the grounds of plantations examined, and usual objections answered, together with a manifestation of the causes moving such as have lately undertaken a plantation in New England, for the satisfaction of those that question the lawfulness of that action. [By John COTTON, B.D., of Boston, New England?]

London, 1630. Quarto. [W.]

PLANTING and ornamental gardening; a practical treatise. [By William MARSHALL.]

London: 1785. Octavo.

PLANTING and rural ornament: being a second edition, with large additions, of Planting and ornamental gardening, a practical treatise. [By William MARSHALL.] In two volumes.

London: M,DCC,XCVI. Octavo.*

PLATFORM (the) of Christianity, being the general head of the Protestant religion, as professed in the Church of England, set forth in the words of the Thirty-nine Articles in the method of a catechism; to which are added, Scripture proofs, with a preface, concerning the present defection from the Christian faith, and some considerations about predestination. By a country clergyman. [Griffith JONES?]

London: 1744. Duodecimo. [W., Brit. Mus.]

PLATFORM (a) of church discipline; gathered out of the Word of God, and agreed upon by the elders and messengers of the churches assembled in the Synod at Cambridge in New England, etc. [Edited by Edw. WINSLOW.]

London: 1653. Quarto. [W., Brit. Mus.]

PLATO redivivus: or, a dialogue concerning government, wherein, by obser-

variations drawn from other kingdoms and states both ancient and modern, an endeavour is used to discover the present politick distemper of our own, with the causes, and remedies. [By Henry NEVILLE.] The second edition, with additions.

London, 1681. Octavo.*

PLATONIC (the) wife, a comedy, as it is performed at the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane. By a lady. [Elizabeth GRIFFITH.]

London, MDCCLXV. Octavo.* [Biog. Dram.]

PLATONICK (the) lady. A comedy. As it is acted at the Queens theatre in the Hay-market. By the author of the Gamester, and Love's contrivance. [Susanna CENTLIVRE.]

London, 1707. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 72.* [Biog. Dram.]

PLAUSIBLE (the) arguments of a Romish priest answered by an English Protestant. Seasonable and useful for all Protestant families. [By Thomas COMBER, D.D.]

London, 1686. Octavo. Pp. 6. b. t. 54.* See "Collection (a) of texts of Scripture," &c.

PLAY-DAY (the) book; or, new stories for little folks.—By Fanny Fern. [Mrs Sarah PARTON.] The author's edition, with eleven illustrations by eminent artists.

London: N. D. [1857.] Duodecimo. Pp. viii. 1. 197.*

PLAY (the) of the Sacrament. A Middle-English drama, edited from a manuscript in the library of Trinity College, Dublin, with a preface and glossary, by W. S. [Whitley STOKES.] Published for the Philological Society by A. Asher & Co. Berlin. 1862. Octavo. Pp. 54.*

PLAYERS (the) scourge: or a detection of the horrid prophanity and impiety of stage-plays, and their wicked supporters; and especially of the nine prophane Pagan priests, falsely called ministers of the Gospel, who were present at acting the tragedy of Douglas. To which is subjoined, a brief but true account of the part acted by Satan's agents in the pretended synod of Lothian and Tweeddale, in May, 1757. [By John HALDANE.]

Edinburgh, 1757. Octavo. Pp. 8.* Signed H. I.

Mr H. was an upholsterer in Edinburgh, and a rigid Cameronian. Died on Dec. 7, 1771, aged 88 years and 5 months.

PLAYING trades. By Heraclitus Grey. [Charles MARSHALL.]

London: 1879. [Lib. Jour., iv. 457.]

PLAYS (the) of Clara Gazul, a Spanish comedian; with memoirs of her life. [Written by Prosper MERIMÉE.]

London, 1825. Octavo. Pp. xiv. 326. [W.]

The Memoirs are subscribed Joseph L'Es-trange.

PLAYS (the) of Lear and Cymbeline; with notes and illustrations selected from the various commentators, and remarks by the editor. [Ambrose ECCLES.] In two volumes.

London: 1794. Octavo. [W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.]

PLAYS (the) of William Shakspeare, accurately printed from the text of Mr Malone's edition, with select explanatory notes [by John NICHOLS]. In seven volumes.

London: 1790. Duodecimo. [W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.]

PLEA (a) for a limited monarchy, as it was established in this nation, before the late war; in an humble address to his Excellency General Monk, by a zealot for the good old laws of his country, before any faction or caprice. With additions. [By Sir Roger L'ESTRANGE.]

Printed in the year MDCLX. Quarto.

PLEA (the) for a private indulgence of grief. A poem. By J**n D***n, D.D. [John DUNCAN, D.D., rector of South Warmborough.] Addressed to the Hon. P** L*P B** V**ie, in August, 1774.

Bath, 1804. Octavo. Pp. v. b. t. 15.* [Bodl.]

PLEA (a) for humane reason, shewing the sufficiency of it in matters of religion, in a letter to [E. Gibson] the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of London. [By Rev. John JACKSON.]

London: M DCC XXX. Octavo. Pp. 67.* [Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.]

PLEA (a) for infants: or, the Scripture doctrine of water-baptism, stated. Wherein that famous apologist, Mr. Robert Barclay's first principle, which denies water baptism, is refuted.—The Reverend Mr T. Emlyn's previous question is largely consider'd; what St

Paul means by the children of Christians being holy,—and what St. Peter, by baptism now saving us ;—the most plausible objections to the baptizing of infants, impleaded ;—adult-baptizers have neither precept nor precedent in the New Testament to support their practice ;—Christian parents encouraged to baptize their infant-offspring ;—some proper reflections upon the use and abuse of the rite. [By Caleb FLEMING.]

London, 1742. Octavo. Pp. iv. b. t. 72.*
 Republished, with the author's name, in "Tracts on baptism, respecting the modes and subjects of it." London, 1745. 8vo.

PLEA (a) for Ireland ; or, a proposal to form an association for the purchase and improvement of Irish lands, and the re-sale . . . By a member of the Manchester Corporation. [William MEDCALF.]

Manchester: 1849. Octavo. Pp. 27. [*Manchester Free Lib. Cat.*, p. 463.]

PLEA (a) for Lord John Craven, and the eleemosynary purpose of founders generally. [By Drummond Percy CHASE, M.A., Fellow of Oriel College.] [Oxford, 1857.] Octavo. Pp. 8.* Signed D. P. C.

PLEA (a) for scripture ordination : or, ten arguments from Scripture and antiquity proving ordination by presbyters without bishops to be valid. By J. O. [James OWEN] Minister of the Gospel. To which is prefixed an epistle by the Reverend Mr. Daniel Williams.

London: 1694. Octavo. Pp. 13. b. t. 183.*

PLEA (a) for Sir George Booth, and the Cheshire gentlemen, briefly stated in a letter to Sir Arthur Heselrigge, by an unbiassed friend of truth and peace. W. P. [William PRYNNE.]

[London: 1660. S. sh. Folio.

PLEA (a) for the divinity of our Lord Jesus Christ. In a pastoral letter addressed to a congregation of Protestant dissenters at Cambridge. [By R. ROBINSON.] The second edition.

Cambridge, M.DCC.LXXVI. Octavo. Pp. 111.* [*Booll.*]

PLEA (a) for the king and kingdom, by way of answer to the late remonstrance of the army. [By Marchamont NEDHAM.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 28.*

Address to the Commons, signed Mercurius Pragmaticus.

PLEA (a) for the non-conformists, giving the true state of the dissenters case. And how far the conformists separation from the Church of Rome, for their Popish superstitions and traditions introduced into the service of God, justifies the non-conformists separation from them for the same. In a letter to Dr. Benjamin Calamy, upon his sermon, called, *Scrupulous conscience, inviting hereto*. By Philalethes. [Thomas DELAUNE.]

London, printed for the author, 1684. Quarto. Pp. 79.* [*N. and Q.*, 6 May 1854, p. 426.]

PLEA (a) for the sacramental test, as a just security to the Church established, and very conducive to the welfare of the state. [By Anthony ELLYS, Bishop of St David's.]

London: 1736. Quarto. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

PLEA (a) for Urania ; being a popular sketch of celestial philosophy ; with observations on the impolicy of the law which is supposed to prohibit the practice of astral science in the present age. [By C. COOKE.]

London: 1854. Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

PLEA (the) of the petitioners stated and vindicated from the misrepresentations contained in a late charge delivered by Dr Balguy to the clergy of the arch-deaconry of Winchester. [By Rev. John FIREBRACE of Deptford.]

London: [1772 ?] Octavo. [*W.*]

PLEADER'S (the) guide, a didactic poem, in two books, containing the conduct of a suit at law, with the arguments of Counsellor Botherum and Counsellor Boreum, in an action betwixt John-a-Gull and John-a-Gudgeon, for assault and battery at a late contested election. By the late John Surrebutter, Esq. special pleader, and barrister at law. [John ANSTEY, son of Christopher Anstey.]

London: 1796. Octavo. [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

— Book II.

London: 1802. Octavo. Pp. 100.

PLEASANT (a) and delightful history, of Galesus Cymon and Iphigenia ; describing the fickleness of fortune in loue. Translated out of Italian [Boc-

caccio] into Englishe verse, by T. C. Gent. [Christopher TYE.]

[London.] Printed by Nicolas VVyer, dwelling at the signe of S. Iohn Euangelist in S. Martins parish besides Charing crosse. Octavo. No pagination. B. L.*

PLEASANT (the) and princely history of the gentle-craft. A discourse containing many matters of delight; very pleasant to read. Shewing what famous men have been shoe-makers in time past in this land, with their worthy deeds and great hospitality. Set forth with pictures, and variety of wit and mirth. Declaring the cause why it was called the gentle-craft. And also how the proverb first grew, A shoe-maker's son is a prince born. T. D. [Thomas DELONEY.]

London, 1696. Quarto. Pp. 3. b. t. 51.*

PLEASANT (a) and vvitty comedy: called, a new tricke to cheat the diuill. Written by R. D. Gent. [Robert DAVENPORT.]

London: 1639. Quarto. No pagination.*
"This comedy was written by Robert Davenport. This is the only edition."—MS. note by Malone.

PLEASANT (a) comedie called, A woman will haue her will. As it hath beene diverse times acted with great applause. [By William HAUGHTON.]
London, 1631. Quarto. No pagination.* [Bodl.]

"The first edition was in 1616. Second in 1626. This play is generally called "Englishmen for my money." This play was written in 1598 by William Haughton, a very voluminous writer: but of all his plays this and Patient Grissel alone remain. In Patient Grissel he was assisted by Dekker and Henry Chettle."—MS. note by Malone.

PLEASANT (a) comedie of Faire Em, the miller's daughter of Manchester; with the Love of William the Conqueror. [By Robert GREENE.]

London: 1631. Quarto. [W., Brit. Mus.]

PLEASANT (the) comedie of Old Fortunatus. As it was plaied before the Queenes Maiestie this Christmas, by the Right Honourable the Earle of Nottingham, Lord High Admirall of England his servants. [By Thomas DECKER, or DEKKER.]

London. Printed by L. S. for William Aspley, dwelling in Paules church-yard at the signe of the Tygers head. 1600. Quarto. No pagination. B. L.*
The original edition.

PLEASANT (a) comedy, entituled: an humorous dayes myrth. By G. C. [George CHAPMAN.]
London: 1599. Quarto. [W., Biog. Dram.]

PLEASANT (a) comoedie, wherein is merely shewen: The wit of a woman. [By Henry CHETTLE.]
London. 1604. Quarto. No pagination.* [Bodl.]

"There was a play written by Henry Chettle, called *The Play of a Woman*, which appeared in July 1598—and another by Chapman called *The will of a woman*, which appeared the preceding month. Probably the piece printed in 1604 was one or other of the above."—MS. note by Malone.

PLEASANT (a) conceited comedie, wherein is shewed, how a man may choose a good wife from a badde. As it hath been sundry times acted by the Earle of Worcesters seruants. [By John COOKE.]

London. 1614. Quarto. No pagination.*

PLEASANT (a) conceyted comedie of George a Greene, the pinner of Wakefield. As it was sundry times acted by the seruants of the right Honourable the Earle of Sussex. [By Robert GREENE.]

London, 1599. Quarto. No pagination.*
This play has also been attributed to John Heywood.

PLEASANT (the) history of J. Winchcomb, &c. See "Most (the) pleasant and delectable history, &c."

PLEASANT (the) history of Lazarillo de Tormes, a Spaniard, wherein is contained his marvellous deeds and life, with the strange adventures happened to him, in the service of sundry masters. Drawne out of Spanish [of Diego Hurtado de MENDOZA] by David Rowland of Anglesey; the third edition, corrected and amended.

London, Printed by E. G. for William Leake. 1639. Octavo. 84 leaves, not paged. Then follows "The pursuit of the Historie of Lazarillo de Tormes, gathered out of the ancient Chronicles of Toledo," by Jean de Luna, a Castilian, and now done into English, and set forth by the same author. Imprinted at London by E. G. for William Leake 1639. 101 leaves; the register runs throughout both parts.

PLEASANT (the) history of Thomas of Reading, or, the six worthy yeoman of the west. Corrected and enlarged by T. D. [Thomas DELONEY.]
London, 1672. Quarto. No pagination. B. L.*

PLEASANT passetime for Christmas evenings : or the predictions of Cosmopolitus Occultarius etc. [By Lady CRAVEN, Margravine of Anspach, youngest daughter of Augustus, fourth Earl of Berkeley.]

London: 1795. Duodecimo. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

PLEASANT paths for little feet. By Ruth Buck. [Mrs Joseph LAMB.]

London: 1862. Octavo. [*Adv. Lib.*]

PLEASAVNT (a) dialogve, between a souldier of Barwicke, and an English chaplaine. Wherein are largely handled and laide open, such reasons as are brought in for maintenaunce of popishe traditions in our Eng. Church. Also is collected, as in a short table, 120 particular corruptions yet remaining in our saide Church, with sundrie other matters, necessarie to be knowen of all persons. Together with a letter of the same author, placed before this booke, in vvay of a preface. [By Anthony GILBY.]

N. P. 1581. Octavo. B. L. No pagination.*

PLEASAVNT (a) newe nosegaye, full of many godly and swete flowres lately gathered by Theodore Basille. [Thomas BECON.]

Imprynted at London in Botulphe lane at the Sygne of the Whyte Beare by John Mayler for John Gough. Anno dñi 1543. Octavo. No pagination. B. L.* [*Bodl.*]
Edition believed to be unique. Imprint on colophon.

PLEASURE and profit. The story of a Christmas tree. By the author of "Vineyard labourers," &c. [Jane Anne WINSOM.] Second edition.

London, MDCCCLVII. Octavo. Pp. 47.*

PLEASURE (the) of making a will. [By William KITCHINER, M.D.]

London: 1822. Octavo. Pp. 20.* [*Douce Cat.*]

PLEASURES (the) of anarchy ; a dramatic poem, intended for the reflection of youth. [By Francis NEWNHAM.] Second edition.

London: 1815. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 143.*
The third edition has the author's name.

PLEASURES (the) of benevolence ; a poem, in two parts. [By Lewis EVANS.]

London: 1830. Duodecimo. [*His "Zaida," Eccl. Rev., Oct. 1831, p. 315.*]

PLEASURES (the) of human life ; or, "the Miseries" [by James Beresford], turned topsy turvy, by Hilarius Benefolus. [John BRITTON.]

London: 1807. Duodecimo. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man., p. 1575.*]

PLEASURES (the) of imagination. A poem. In three books. [By Mark AKENSIDE.]

London: M,DCC,XLIV. Quarto.*

PLEASURES (the) of love and marriage, a poem in praise of the fair sex. In requital for the Folly of love, and some other late satyrs on women. [By Richard AMES.]

London: 1691. Quarto.*

PLEASURES (the) of melancholy. A poem. [By Thomas WARTON.]

London: 1747. Quarto. Pp. 24.*

PLEASURES (the) of memory, a poem, in two parts. By the author of "An ode to superstition, with some other poems." [Samuel ROGERS.]

London: MDCCXCII. Quarto. Pp. vi. 71.*
The above is the 1st edition.

PLEASVRES (the) of princes, or, good mens recreations. Contayning, a discourse of the generall art of fishing, with the angle, or otherwise : and of all the hidden secrets belonging thereunto. Together with the choyce, ordning, breeding, and dyetting of the fighting cock. Being a worke never in that nature handled by any former author. [By Gervase MARKHAM.]

London, 1635. Quarto. Pp. 54. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

PLEBEIAN (the). To be continued weekly. No. I. Considerations upon the reports relating to the peerage. By a member of the House of Commons. [By Mr Auditor BENSON.]

London: 1719. Quarto. Pp. 16. b. t.*

— No. II. Considerations upon the reports relating to the peerage continued; and remarks upon the pamphlets that have been writ for the supposed bill. [By Mr Auditor BENSON.]

London: 1719. Quarto. Pp. 18. b. t.*

Five numbers in all. They have also been ascribed to Sir Richard Steele.

PLEBEIAN politics. . . . By Tim Bobbin the Second. [Robert WALKER.]

1796. Octavo. [*N. and Q., Feb. 1869, p. 168.*]

PLEXIPPUS; or, the aspiring plebeian. [By Richard GRAVES.] In two volumes.

London: 1791. Duodecimo. [*Gent. Mag.*, lxxiv. 1166. *Mon. Rev.*, v. 225.]

PLIGHTED troth; or, a woman her own rival. A dramatic tale. In five acts. [By — DARLEY.]

London: 1842. Octavo. Pp. 3. b. t. 174.* [*Bodl.*]

PLOT (the). As it is perform'd by his Majesty's company of comedians at the theatre-royal in Drury-Lane. [By John KELLY.] With the musick prefix'd to each song.

London: MDCCXXXV. Octavo. Pp. 3. b. t. 28. 1.* [*Bodl.*]

PLOUGHMAN'S (the) text-book. By the author of "Morning and night watches," "Words of Jesus," etc. [John Ross M'DUFF, D.D.]

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 142. 1.*

PLUCK examination papers for candidates at Oxford and Cambridge in 1836: wherein the theory of the art how to be plucked is exhibited in practice; thus completing the end of the entire science. To which is added a synchronological table of the principal historical events at Oxford and Cambridge, for the last four years down to the present era. By Scriblerus Redivivus, author of the Art of being plucked and Synopsis of drinking. [By Edward CASWALL.] Third edition.

Oxford: 1836. Duodecimo. Pp. 50. xx.*

PLUNGING a subject of bigotry, when made essential to baptism. [By Caleb FLEMING.]

London, MDCCXLI. Octavo. Pp. 35.*
Republished, with the author's name, in "Tracts on baptism, respecting the mode and subjects of it." London, 1745. 8vo.

PLURALITIES indefensible. A treatise humbly offered to the consideration of the Parliament of Great-Britain. By a presbyter of the Church of England. [Richard NEWTON, D.D.]

London: M.DCC.XLIII. Octavo.*

PLURALITY (of the) of worlds. An essay. [By Professor William WHEWELL.]

London: 1853. Octavo. [*W.*]

PLUS ULTRA; or, England's Reformation needing to be reformed. Being an examination of Doctor Heylin's Reformation of the Church of England.

Written by way of letter, to Dr Heylin, by H. N. O. J. Oxon. [Henry HICKMAN.]

London: 1661. Quarto. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

PLYMOUTH in an uproar; a musical farce, as it is performed at the Theatre-Royal in Covent-Garden. [By — NEVILLE.] The music composed by Mr Dibdin.

London: MDCCLXXIX. Octavo. Pp. 41.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

INETMA its usage and sense in Holy Scripture. By Herman Heinfetter [Frederick PARKER], author of "Rules for ascertaining the sense conveyed in ancient Greek manuscripts," etc. etc.

London: 1847. Duodecimo. Pp. 77.*

POCKET (the) and the stud: or, practical hints on the management of the stable. By Harry Hieover. [Charles BINDLEY.]

London: 1848. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 215.*

POCKET (the) guide to whist. By Cavenish, author of "The laws & principles of whist." [Henry JONES.] Enlarged edition.

London: N. D. Duodecimo. Pp. 2. 15. 1.*

POEM (a) in irregular rhymes on birth. [By Sir Samuel Egerton BRIDGES.]

[Geneva: 1831.] Duodecimo. Pp. 8. Signed S. E. B.

POEM (a), occasion'd by the birth-day of his most sacred majesty, King George [I]. [By Henry NEVIL.]

London: 1716. Folio. [*W.*, *Letter from author in British Museum.*]

POEM (the) of poems, or, Sion's muse, containyng the diuine Song of King Solomon, deuided into eight eclogues. [By Gervase MARKHAM.]

London [1595.] Octavo. No pagination.*

POEM (a) on her Sacred Majesty Q. Anne, occasioned by her Majesty's gracious letter to her honourable Privy Council; and her Act of indemnity to all her good subjects of the kingdom of Scotland. [By David SYMSON.]

Edinburgh, M.DCC.III. Quarto.*

POEM (a) on the Countess of Pomfret's benefaction to the University of Oxford. [By John VIVIAN, Fellow of Balliol.]

Oxford: N. D. Quarto. Pp. 12.*

POEM (a) on the death of the Princess

Charlotte; or, Prince Leopold's vision.
[By Rev. George STOKES.]

London: 1818. Octavo. Pp. 16.*

POEM (a) on the peace. [By Bennet ALLEN.]

London, M.DCC.LXIV. Quarto. Pp. iv. 17.* [Bodl.]

POEM (a) on the pleasures and advantages of botanical pursuits, with notes and other poems. By a friend of youth, addressed to her pupils. [Sarah HOARE.]

Bristol: N. D. Duodecimo. 6½ sh.
[Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 94.]

POEM (a) on the recovery of the Hon. Mrs. Eliz. Courtenay from her late dangerous illness: humbly inscrib'd to Kellond Courtenay, of Painsford, Esq; and his lady. Written in the year 1743. [By Benjamin KENNICOTT, D.D.] The second edition.

N. P. MDCCXLVII. Octavo. Pp. 16.*
[Davidson, Bib. Devon., p. 128. Bodl.]

POEM (a), sacred to the memory of the Reverend, Mr. James Smith, Principal of the University of Edinburgh and one of the ministers of the city. [By Hugh BLAIR, D.D.]

Edinburgh, MDCCXXXVI. Octavo. Pp. 7.*
[D. Laing.]

POEM (a) to the memory of the celebrated Mrs Cibber. [By George KEATE, F.R.S.]

London: 1766. Quarto. [Watt, Bib. Brit. Crit. Rev., xxi. 155.]

POEM (a) upon the death of the late usurper, Oliver Cromwel. By the author of the H - - - d [Hind] and the P - - - - - r [Panther]. [John DRYDEN.]

London, 1687. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t.*

POEMA canino-angelico-latinum super adventu recenti serenissimarum principum non cancellarii præmio donatum aut donandum nec in Theatro Sheldoni-ano recitatum aut recitandum. [By the Right Hon. Robert LOWE.]

Oxford, N. D. Octavo. Pp. 8.* [Bodl.]
The fifth edition is dated 1843.

POEMA mortuale: or, an elegy upon death, the law of nature, and tribute of mortals. By R. M. No poet, nor the son of a poet. [Richard MAYHEW.]

Anno prædicto 1679. Octavo. Pp. 16.

POEMS. [By Alexander COCHRANE.]
Not published.

London: 1838. Octavo. [W., Martin's Cat.]

With a Dedication to the author's father, Sir Thomas Cochrane.

POEMS. [By Alexander WILSON, weaver, Forfar.]

N. P. N. D. [1821.] Duodecimo. Pp. 26.*
[A. Jervise.]

POEMS. [By Francis Noel Clark MUNDY.]

Oxford, M.DCC.LX.VIII. Quarto. Pp. 97.*
[Dyce Cat., ii. 106.]

POEMS. By *****. [Soame JENYNS.]

London: MDCCCLII. Octavo. Pp. 194. b. t.*
[Douce Cat.]

POEMS. By a lady. [J. Henrietta PYE.]

London: 1767. Duodecimo. [Lowndes, Bibliog. Man., p. 1896, 2014.]

POEMS. By a member of the University of Oxford. [Wyndham Madden HUTTON.]

Oxford, 1851. Octavo. Pp. viii. 94.*

POEMS. By an Oxonian. [H. J. W. BUXTON.]

Oxford: 1865. Octavo. Pp. 248.* [F. Madan.]

POEMS By E. S. H. [Elizabeth Still PEARSELL, Countess of Harrington.]

London: 1874. Octavo. Pp. viii. 67.*
[Adv. Lib.]

POEMS By J. B. Selkirk. [James BROWN, of Selkirk.]

London: 1869. Octavo. Pp. ix. 195.*

POEMS. By J. C. [John CLEVELAND.]
With additions.

Printed in the year 1651. Octavo. Pp. 56.*

POEMS. By John Hall, of Durham. The second edition, reprinted from the edition of 1646. [Edited by Sir Samuel Egerton BRYDGES.]

London: 1816. Duodecimo. [W.]
With short life of the author, signed S. E. B.

POEMS. By L. [Catherine SWANWICK.]

London: 1858. Octavo.* [Olphar Hamst, p. 73.]

A second series was published in 1859, and a third in 1860.

POEMS. By Morgan de Pembroke. [Morgan EVANS.]

London: 1860. Octavo. Pp. 60.* [Copy letter from Athenæum, 4. Oct. 1862, p. 437.]

POEMS. By the author of "The patience of hope." [Dora GREENWELL.]
Edinburgh: 1861. Octavo. Pp. viii. 315.*

POEMS. By the incomparable, Mrs K. P. [Katharine PHILLIPS.]
London, 1664. Octavo. Pp. 13. 242.*

POEMS. By two brothers. [Alfred and Charles TENNYSON.]
London. 1827. Octavo. [*Fortnightly Review*, 1 Oct. 1865, p. 386.]

POEMS. By Viator. [Thomas D'OYLY.]
London 1843. Octavo.*

POEMS. By W. H. [William HAMMOND.]
London, 1655. Octavo. Pp. 84. b. t.*
Sir E. Brydges reprinted a very limited number of this very scarce and rare volume, under the title of "Occasional poems of William Hammond, Esq.," 1816, 4to.

POEMS, amorous, funerall, divine, pastoral, in sonnets, songs, sextains, madrigals. By W. D. [William DRUMMOND of Hawthornden.]
Edinburgh: 1616. Quarto. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

POEMS and essays, by a lady lately deceased. [Mrs BOWDLER.] Published for the benefit of the General Hospital at Bath. The second edition. [In two volumes.]
Bath: M DCC LXXXVI. Octavo.*

POEMS and essays; or, a book for the times. By Dalmocand. [George MACDONALD.]
London: 1851. Octavo. Pp. 133.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

POEMS and essays, with a paraphrase on Cicero's *Lælius* in heroic verse. [By the Hon. Edward HOWARD.]
London: 1674. Octavo. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

POEMS and poetical fragments. [By Henry ALFORD, M.A.]
Cambridge: M.DCCCXXXIII. Octavo. Pp. vi. 97.* [*Bodl.*]

POEMS and poetical fragments. [By Lord LINDSAY.]
Wigan: 1838. Octavo. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

POEMS and translations by a young gentleman of Oxford. [Edmund LECHMERE.]
1770. Quarto. [*Chambers' Worcester*, p. 561. *Mon. Rev.*, xliii. 152. *European Mag.*, xxxiv. 357.]

POEMS and translations, written upon several occasions and to several persons. By a late scholar of Eaton. [Charles GOODALL.]

London: 1689. Octavo. Pp. 8. b. t. i. 168.*
"Humph: Hody ex dono autoris Caroli Goodall e Coll: Merton adolescentuli desideratissimi."—MS. note on the Bodleian copy.

POEMS by a father and a daughter. [Rev. J. A. PROWETT and Miss PROWETT.] Containing memorials of eminent characters and events, heroic and sentimental pieces, religious and moral effusions, dramatic sketches, &c.
London 1845. Octavo. Pp. vi. 433.* [*N. and Q.*, 23 July 1864, p. 74.]

POEMS by a painter. [Sir J. Noel PATON.]
Edinburgh and London. MDCCCLXI. Octavo.*

POEMS by a parson. [Robert Herbert STORY, D.D., minister at Roseneath.]
London: 1863. Octavo.*

POEMS, by a young nobleman, of distinguished abilities, lately deceased; particularly, the state of England, and the once flourishing city of London. In a letter from an American traveller, dated from the ruinous portico of St. Paul's, in the year 2199, to a friend settled in Boston, the metropolis of the Western Empire. Also, sundry fugitive pieces, principally wrote whilst upon his travels on the Continent. [By Thomas, Lord LYTTETON.]
London: M.DCC.LXXX. Quarto. Pp. iii. 55.*

POEMS by Alexander Scott, from a manuscript written in the year MDLXVIII. [Edited by David LAING.]
Edinburgh, 1821. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 104. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]
These poems were printed from Bannatyne's MS. collection, and this is the only collected edition of the author's works.

POEMS, by an amateur. [Bernard BARTON.]
London: 1818. Octavo. 10 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 88, 196.]

POEMS: by Anthony Pasquin. [John WILLIAMS.] [In two volumes.]
London: [1789.] Duodecimo.*

POEMS by Currer, Ellis, and Acton Bell. [Charlotte, Emily Jane, and Anne BRONTË.]
London: 1846. Octavo.*

POEMS by Isa. [Isabella CRAIG.]

Edinburgh and London. MDCCCLVI.
Octavo.*

POEMS by J. D. [John DONNE, D.D.];
with elegies on the author's death.

Printed by M. F. for John Marriot, 1633.
Quarto. 2 leaves; pp. 406. [W.]

POEMS: by Julio. [Joseph SYKES,
M.A.]

London: MDCCCLXX. Octavo. Pp. vii.
268.* [Bodl.]

POEMS, by Nobody, Junr. [Thomas
HODGSON, a native of Hull.]

[*Newsam's Poets of Yorkshire*, p. 109.]

POEMS, by one of the authors of "Poems
for youth, by a family circle." [Jane
Elizabeth ROSCOE, afterwards Mrs
Hornblower.]

London: 1820. Duodecimo. Pp. i. b. t.
66.* [Bodl.]

POEMS, by R. P. Student of Ch. Ch.
Oxon. [Richard PEERS.]

Oxford: 1667. Quarto. [*Bliss' Cat.*, ii. 33.]
Privately printed. Another edition ap-
peared in the same year, with the title,
Four small copies of verses upon sundry
occasions.

POEMS by Robert Brazen Esq., F.N.S.,
S.T.D., O.C., and principal secretary
to the celebrated Mr Yorick. [By
Colin MACLAURIN.]

Edinburgh: 1801. Octavo. [*N. and Q.*,
May 1867, p. 425.]

POEMS, by the author of "John Hali-
fax, Gentleman," "A woman's thoughts
about women," "A life for a life," &c.
&c. [Dinah Maria MULOCK.]

London, N.D. [1860.] Octavo. Pp. x. 324.*
Many of these Poems, extending over a
period of ten years, have appeared anonym-
ously in Chambers' Journal and elsewhere.

POEMS by the author of "Paul Ferroll."
Including a new edition of IX. poems
by V, with former and recent additions.
[By Mrs. Archer CLIVE.]

London: 1856. Octavo. Pp. iv. 229.*

POEMS, by the author of the Sentimen-
tal sailor; containing Arthur's seat;
Elysium, a dream; Of poetry an episto-
lary essay. [Thomas MERCER.]

1774. Quarto. [*A. Campbell's Introduc-
tion to the history of poetry in Scotland*, p.
287.]

POEMS by the author of The village
curate, and Adriano. [James HURDIS,
D.D.]

London: MDCCXC. Octavo.*

POEMS by the author of Uriel. [T. J.
de POWIS.] Second edition.

London: 1858. Octavo. Pp. 72.*

POEMS by the late Reverend Dr.
Thomas Blacklock; together with an
Essay on the education of the blind
[by Haüy]. To which is prefixed a
new account of the life and writings of
the author [by Henry MACKENZIE].

Edinburgh: M,DCC,XCIII. Quarto.* [*Adv.
Lib.*]

POEMS by Thomas White, Jun.
[Thomas Stewart OMOND, Fellow of
St. John's, Oxford.]

Oxford and London: 1876. Octavo. Pp.
vii. 230.*

POEMS by three sisters. [Mary-Fran-
ces, Ellin-Isabelle, and Margaret-Eleo-
nora TUPPER.]

London: 1864. Octavo.*

POEMS, chiefly devotional. [By Fran-
ces Dorothy CARTWRIGHT.]

London: 1835. Octavo. [*Brit. Mus.*]
Signed F. D. C.

POEMS: chiefly relating to children.
By a former curate of Hunslet. [James
Akroyd BEAUMONT.] Published for the
benefit of the bazaar, holden in the
Exchange Rooms, Leeds, June 26th,
1849.

Leeds: 1849. Duodecimo. Pp. 24.*

POEMS chiefly sonnets, by the author
of translations from the Italian of
Petrarch, Metastasio, and Zappi.
[Thomas LE MESURIER.]

Oxford: 1799. Octavo. Pp. ix. 72.*

POEMS consisting chiefly of translations
from the Asiatick languages. To which
are added two essays, I. On the poetry
of the Eastern nations. II. On the
arts, commonly called imitative. [By
Sir William JONES.]

Oxford, MDCCCLXXII. Octavo. Pp. i. b. t.
viii. 217.*

POEMS, consisting of tales, fables, epi-
grams, &c. &c. By Nobody. [James
ROBERTSON.]

London: MDCCCLXX. Octavo. Pp. xii. 239.
[*Obituary of European Mag.*, xxviii. 214.]
Ascribed to G. Robinson. [*Mon. Rev.*,
xlviii. 413.]

POEMS containing The Indian and
Lazarus. [By John CARNE.]

London: 1820. Duodecimo. [*Boase and
Courtney, Bib. Corn.*, i. 60.]

POEMS dedicated to the Earl of Mansfield. [By Lady BURRELL.] In two volumes.

London: 1793. Octavo.

The second volume is not anonymous.

POEMS, elegies, paradoxes and sonnets. [By Henry KING, Bishop of Chichester.]

London: 1657. Octavo.

Re-issued some time after, with a new title-page, in which the work is attributed to Ben Johnson.

POEMS for young ladies. In three parts; devotional, moral, and entertaining. The whole being a collection of the best pieces in our language. [By Oliver GOLDSMITH.]

London: 1767. Octavo.

Goldsmit received ten guineas for this compilation.

POEMS for young people. [Edited by William CHAMBERS.]

Edinburgh: 1851. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*] Signed W. C.

POEMS from the Arabic and Persian; with notes, by the author of Gebir. [Walter Savage LANDOR.]

London: 1804. Quarto. [*Gent. Mag., Jan. 1801, p. 59. Mon. Rev., xlv, 331.*]

POEMS in burlesque; with a dedication in burlesque to Fleetwood Shepherd, Esquire. [By John DENNIS.]

London: 1692. Quarto. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man., p. 1895.*]

POEMS: in diuers humors. [By Richard BARNFIELD, Graduate in Oxford.]

London, 1598. Quarto. No pagination.* [*Bodl.*]

POEMS, in English, Scotch, and Latin. [By James GRAHAME.]

Paisley: 1794. Octavo.*

POEMS moral & miscellaneous with a few songs, by a journeyman mechanic. [William CALDER, bookbinder in Edinburgh.]

Edinburgh: 1838. Octavo. Pp. 68.* [*A. Servise.*]

POEMS (the) of Allan Ramsay. A new edition, corrected, and enlarged; with a glossary. To which are prefixed, a life of the author, from authentic documents [by George CHALMERS]; and remarks on his poems, from a large view of their merits [by Alexander Fraser TYTLER, Lord Woodhouselee]. In two volumes.

London: 1800. Octavo.* [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man., p. 2042.*]

POEMS (the) of Caius Valerius Catullus, in English verse; with the Latin text revised, and classical notes [by George Frederick NOTT, D.D.] In two volumes.

London: 1795. Octavo. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

POEMS (the) of Horace in English prose, by several persons [Alexander BROME] &c.

London: 1665. Octavo. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man., p. 1116.*]

POEMS on interesting events in the reign of King Edward III. Written in the year MCCCLII. by Laurence Minot. With a preface, dissertations, notes, and a glossary. [By Joseph RITSON.]

London: 1795. Octavo. Pp. xlv. 180.*

POEMS on serious and sacred subjects, printed only as private tokens of regard, for the particular friends of the author. [By William HAYLEY.]

Chichester: Printed at the private press of W. Mason. 1818. Duodecimo. Pp. 97.*

"From an original letter of the author, prefixed to the Dyce copy, it appears that these poems were not printed for sale."—Substance of a note by M. E. Sherwell.

POEMS on several choice and various subjects: occasionally composed by an eminent author [James HOWELL]. Collected and published by Sergeant-Major P. F. [Payne FISHER.]

London: 1663. Octavo.

POEMS on several occasions. [By Jonathan SMEDLEY, Dean of Clogher.]

London: MDCCXXI. Octavo. Pp. xv. b. t. 176.* [*Bodl.*]

Author's name in handwriting of Dr. Bliss.

POEMS on several occasions. [By Mrs DIXON.]

Canterbury: MDCCXL. Octavo. Pp. xxvi. b. t. 5. 202.* [*Bodl.*]

POEMS on several occasions. [By Roger HOG.]

Edinburgh: 1800. Octavo.*

POEMS on several occasions. [By Thomas MOSS.]

London: 1770. Quarto. [*Willis' Current notes, 1853, p. 90. Crit. Rev., xxix, 207.*]

POEMS on several occasions. [By William HAMILTON, of Bangour.]

Glasgow: M.DCC.XLIX. Octavo. Pp. 3. b. t. 148.*

POEMS on several occasions. By a lady. [Mrs Elizabeth Thomas.]

London: MDCCXXVI. Octavo. Pp. 4. b. t. 295. 9.*

POEMS on several occasions. By Claudero, late secretary to the Chevalier Taylor. [James WILSON.]

Edinburgh: 1762. Duodecimo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

POEMS on several occasions. By the R. H. the E. of R. [John WILMOT, 2d. Earl of Rochester.]

London, 1701. Octavo. Pp. 112.*

POEMS on several occasions. By the Right Honourable the Earl of Had - - - - ton. [Thomas Baillie HAMILTON, 7th Earl of Haddington.] The fifth edition. Carefully corrected.

N. P. MDCLXIV. Duodecimo. Pp. 216. 2.* [*Dyce Cat.*]

POEMS on several occasions. Written by a young lady. [Miss Charlotte RAMSAY, *née* Lennox.]

London: MDCCXLVII. Octavo. Pp. 88. b. t.*

POEMS on several occasions: by Mr. J—— R—— Mem. of the Phy. Med. Soc. in Edinburgh. [John RICKETTS.]

Edinburgh: MDCLXXI. Duodecimo.* [*Inscription in Maidment's copy.*]

POEMS on several occasions, together with a pastoral; by Mrs S. F. [Sarah FIELD, afterwards Egerton, *née* Fyge or Fyges.]

London: N. D. Octavo. [*Gent. Mag.*, l. 562; li. 121.]

POEMS on several occasions: viz. The garden. The phenomenon, a poem on the late surprizing meteor, seen in the sky, Mar. 19th. 1719. A vision, relating to the Church of England. The hymn, being a paraphrase on the 148th psalm. To a young lady, coming out of mourning. A dialogue between Venus and Cupid, paraphras'd from Lucian. [By William LUX, Balliol College.]

Oxford: 1719. Octavo. Pp. 4. b. t. 32.* [*Bodl.*]

POEMS on several subjects. By the author of the Life of Socrates. [John Gilbert COOPER.]

London: MDCLXIV. Octavo. Pp. 139. 1.* [*Douce Cat.*]

POEMS on subjects chiefly devotional. By Theodosia. [Mrs Anne STEEL,

daughter of a dissenting minister at Broughton, Hampshire.] In two volumes.

London: 1760. Octavo. [*Mon. Rev.*, xxii. 337.]

POEMS on sundry occasions. By Claudero. [James WILSON.]

[Edinburgh:] 1758. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

POEMS on various occasions. [By Lord BYRON.]

Newark: MDCCCVII. Octavo. Pp. 11. 144.*

POEMS on various subjects. [By Thomas Noon TALFOURD.]

London: 1858. Octavo.

POEMS on various subjects, viz. the Nunnery, the Magdalens, the Nun, and Fugitive pieces. [By Edward JERNINGHAM.]

1767. Octavo. [*Mon. Rev.*, xxxvi. 406.]

POEMS or epigrams, satyrs, elegies, songs and sonnets upon several persons and occasions. By nobody must know whom, to be had everybody knows where, and for anybody knows what. [By John ELIOT.]

London: 1658. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*] Signed J. E.

Scarcely anonymous; the author's name appears at the end of a poem on p. 34.

POEMS, original and translated. By a Cambridge Graduate. [C. N. DALTON, B.A.]

London: 1868. Octavo. Pp. iii. 118.*

POEMS original and translated by S. H. F. [Sarah H. FOX.] With illustrations.

London: 1863. Octavo.* [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 705.]

POEMS, paraphrases and translations. By J. C. [John CRACKANTHORP.]

London: 1736. Octavo. 3½ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 58, 459.]

POEMS serious and amusing. By a rural divine. [Archibald BRUCE.]

Edinburgh; 1812. Duodecimo. Pp. ix. 172.* [*A. Jervise.*]

POEMS supposed to have been written at Bristol by Thomas Rowley and others, in the fifteenth century. By L. S. [Launcelot SHARPE.]

Cambridge: 1794. Octavo. Pp. xxix. 329. A monody on the death of Chatterton "by an ingenious friend" [Samuel Taylor Coleridge] is to be found on pp. xxv to xxviii.

POEMS to the memory of Thomson, in the Temple of the Muses, at Dryburgh Abbey. [By Rev. John RICHMOND, of Southdean.]

Edinburgh: [1818. Octavo. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

Privately printed at the expense of the Earl of Buchan.

POEMS to Thespia. [By Dr. DOWNMAN of Exeter.]

Exeter: 1781. Octavo. [*W.*]

POEMS: to which is added, The humours of John Bull, an operational farce in two acts. By Silvester Otway. [John OSWALD.]

London: 1789. Duodecimo. Pp. 137. [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Biog. Dram. Mon. Rev.*, lxxxi. 367.]

POEMS, together with a Latin oration. [By Sir James MARRIOTT.]

1760. Octavo. Pp. 156. [*W., Martin's Cat.*] Privately printed. Second title, "Poems written chiefly at the University of Cambridge, together with a Latin oration upon the history and genius of the Roman and canon laws, with a comparison of the laws of England, spoken in the Chapel at Trinity Hall, Cambridge, December 21 1756."

POEMS upon divers occasions. With a character of a London scrivener. [By Jeremiah WELLS.]

London, 1667. Octavo. Pp. 4. b. t. 16. 138.* [*Bodl.*]

POEMS upon several occasions. By S. P. Gent. [Samuel PORTAGE.]

London, 1660. Octavo. No pagination.* [*Bodl.*]

"These poems were written by Samuel Portage.—E. M[alone]."

POEMS, upon several occasions, and, to several persons. By the author, of the Censure of the Rota. [Richard LEIGH, formerly of Queen's College, Oxford, but latterly a player in the Duke of York's Company.]

London: MDCLXXV. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 131. 1.*

POEMS upon several occasions, chiefly public, and on some important subjects. By a gentleman. [William HANWAY, of the Navy Office, brother of Jonas Hanway.]

London: 1745. Octavo. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 1896.]

POEMS upon various occasions. Written for the entertainment of the author, and printed for the amusement of a few

friends, prejudic'd in his favour. [By William SHENSTONE.]

Oxford. 1737. Octavo. Pp. vii. 96.*

"This was the first publication of Mr Shenstone. It is very rare, because he took uncommon pains to suppress it, by collecting and destroying the copies wherever he met with them."—MS. note in the Dyce copy, in the handwriting of Steevens.

POEMS, with a dramatic entertainment. By ***** [Anne PENNY.]

London: [1771.] Quarto.*

POEMS written by somebody; most respectfully dedicated (by permission) to nobody; and intended for everybody who can read!!! [By George Gordon Noel BYRON, Lord Byron.]

London: Published at the request of several persons of distinction, by Baldwin and Co. 1818. Octavo. Pp. 79.* [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

POEMS, written in the leisure hours of a journeyman mason. [By Hugh MILLER.]

Inverness: MDCCCXXIX. Duodecimo.*

POESIE (a) in forme of a vision, briefly inueying against the artes of necromancie, witchcraft, sorcerie, incantations, &c. Compiled in metre, by I. H. [John HALL.]

Printed by Rowland Hall: 1563. Octavo. B. L. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

POESY; a satire: with other poems. [By Chandos LEIGH.]

London: 1818. Octavo. Pp. 40. [*Lit. Gazette*, ii. 643.]

POET (the). A poem. [By Percival STOCKDALE.]

London: MDCLXXXIII. Quarto. Pp. 47.* [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

POETIC (a) description of the festivities at Oakley Park, 27th September, 1832.

By an Oyster from home,
Unaccustom'd to roam,
Who's contented to dwell
In his snug little shell
With the world as it goes
Or the tide as it flows,
So that he only knows
Of sweet peace, the repose.

[Robert Henry COBBOLD, nephew of Rev. Rich. Cobbold.]

Ipswich: 1832. Octavo. Pp. 18. [*W.*]

POETIC (a) epistle from Gabrielle D'Estrees to Henry the Fourth. By Anthony Pasquin Esq. [John WILLIAMS.]

Birmingham: [1788.] Quarto. Pp. 32.*

POETIC (a) epistolary description of the city of York; comprising an account of the procession and entry of the judges at the present March assizes. [By W. H. C. IRELAND.]

York: 1811. Octavo. Pp. 22. [*Boyne's Yorkshire Lib.*, p. 224.]

POETIC (the) mirror, or the living bards of Britain. [By James HOGG.]

London: 1816. Duodecimo.*

POETIC trifles. [By Richard POL-WHELE.]

London: 1796. Octavo. Pp. 26.*

POËTICA stromata or collection of sundry peices in poetry; drawne by the known and approued hand of R. C. [Richard CORBET, Bishop of Norwich.]

Anno 1648. Octavo. Pp. 119. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

This edition was published in Holland.

POETICAL (a) abridgement, both in Latin and English, of the Reverend Mr. Tutor Bentham's Letter to a young gentleman of Oxford. To which are added some remarks on the Letter to a Fellow of a college. By the author of the Proposal, &c. [William KING, LL.D., St. Mary Hall.]

London: MDCCXLIX. Octavo. Pp. 61.*

POETICAL amusements at a villa near Bath. [Edited by Christopher ANSTEY.]

Bath: MDCCXXV. Octavo.*

POETICAL (a) and congratulatory epistle to James Boswell, Esq. on his Journal of a tour to the Hebrides with the celebrated Dr. Johnson. By Peter Pindar, Esq. [John WOLCOTT.]

London. MDCCXXXVI. Quarto. Pp. 22.*

POETICAL (a) and philosophical essay on the French Revolution. Addressed to the Right Hon. Edmund Burke. [By John COURTENAY.]

London: 1793. Quarto. Pp. vi. 39.* [*Bodl.*]

POETICAL attempts; by the author of Thoughts upon creation. [William ROBERTS.]

London: 1784. Duodecimo. [*Biog. Dram. Mon. Rev.*, lxxiv. 394.]

POETICAL blossomes. By A. B. [Abraham COWLEY.]

London: 1633. Quarto. Pp. 62. [*W., Loundes, Bibliog. Man.*]

POETICAL (a) chronology of Britain, from 1100 B.C. to the present time, with notes from the best authorities, historical recreations and numerous questions. By the authoress of "An epitome of sacred and profane history." [Harriett PARKER.]

London: [1851.] Duodecimo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

POETICAL descriptions of Orkney. M.DC.LII. [Edited by James MAIDMENT.]

Printed at Edinburgh M. DCCC. XXXV. Quarto. Pp. xxx.

From a volume of Miscellaneous MS. poems in the library of the Faculty of Advocates, marked Jac. 5. 7. 26, small 4to. The appendix contains a few verses on the Highlander's Diurnall, signed J. Emerson, and J. E.; and as the "Poetical descriptions" are written in the same hand, the Editor thinks it a fair inference that Emerson was the author of them.

POETICAL (a) dictionary; or the beauties of the English poets alphabetically displayed. [By Oliver GOLDSMITH.] In four volumes.

London: 1761. Duodecimo. [*W.*]

POETICAL (a) epistle from Petrarch to Laura. [By Charles JAMES.]

London: M.DCC.LXXX. Quarto. Pp. 20.*

POETICAL (a) epistle to a falling minister; also an imitation of the twelfth ode of Horace. By Peter Pindar, Esquire. [John WOLCOTT.]

London: M.DCC.LXXXIX. Quarto. Pp. 30.*

POETICAL (a) epistle to an eminent painter [George Romney]. [By William HAYLEY, of Earham.]

London: MDCCCLXXVIII. Quarto. Pp. 75. b. t.*

POETICAL (a) epistle to Christopher Anstey, Esq. on the English poets, chiefly those who have written in blank verse. [By William Hayward ROBERTS, D.D.]

London: 1773. Quarto. [*Nichols, Lit. Anec.*, ix. 187. *Mon. Rev.*, xlviii. 145.]

POETICAL (a) epistle to Sir Joshua Reynolds, Knt. and president of the Royal Academy. [By William COMBE.]

London: MDCCCLXXVII. Quarto. Pp. 4. b. t. 20.*

POETICAL epistles and specimens of poetical translations, particularly from Dante and Petrarch. [By Robert MOREHEAD.]

Edinburgh, 1813. Octavo.*

POETICAL essays. By the author of Juvenal's satires imitated. [Edward Burnaby GREENE.]

London: 1772. Duodecimo. *Gent. Mag.*, lviii. 276. *Mon. Rev.*, xlvii. 150.]

POETICAL essays; written chiefly in the West Indies. [By Bryan EDWARDS.]

Bath: 1796. Quarto. Pp. 43. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

POETICAL legends: containing the American captive, and the Fatal feud. To which is added, The fall of faction, a poetical vision. By the author of the Cave of Morar. [John TAIT.]

London: MDCCLXXVI. Quarto. Pp. 48.*

POETICAL (the) museum. Containing songs and poems on almost every subject. Mostly from periodical publications. [Edited by G. CAW.]

Hawick: M. DCC. LXXXIV. Octavo. Pp. viii. 392.* Preface signed G. C.

POETICAL (a) petition against tractorizing trumpery, and the Perkinistic Institution; in four cantos. Most respectfully addressed to the Royal College of physicians. By Christopher Caustic, M.D. LL.D. A.S.S. Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, Aberdeen, and honorary member of no less than nineteen very learned societies. [Thomas Green FESSENDEN.]

London: 1803. Octavo. Pp. 92.

A second edition appeared, also in 1803, under the title of "Terrible tractoration" &c.

POETICAL productions of my youth. By J. C. B. [John Coxé BOYCE.]

Birmingham, 1842. Duodecimo. Pp. 38. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

POETICAL reflections on a late poem [by J. Dryden] entitled 'Absalom and Achitophel.' By a person of honour. [George VILLIERS, Duke of Buckingham.]

London: 1681. Folio. Pp. 11. [*Manchester Free Lib. Cat.*, p. 207.]

POETICAL (the) register: or, the lives and characters of the English dramatick poets. With an account of their writings. [By Giles JACOB.]

London: MDCCXIX. Octavo. Pp. vii. b. t. 11. 434. 22.*

See "HISTORICAL account of the lives and writings, &c."

POETICAL remains of James the First, King of Scotland. [Edited by William TYTLER.] [Preceded by A historical

and critical dissertation on the life and writings of James I.; and followed by a Dissertation on the Scottish music.]

Edinburgh: M, DCC, LXXXIII. Octavo. Pp. i. b. t. 246.*

POETICAL remains of the late Mrs Hemans. [Edited with a biographical memoir of the authoress, by David Macbeth MOIR.]

Edinburgh: 1836. Duodecimo. [*W.*]

The memoir is signed A.

POETICAL sketches of a tour in the West of England. [By Marmaduke MIDDLETON, of Leam in County Derby.]

Sheffield: 1822. Octavo. Pp. 79. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

POETICAL (a), supplicating, modest, and affecting epistle to those literary Colossuses, the reviewers, by Peter Pindar, Esq. [John WOLCOTT.] A new edition.

London: M. DCC. LXXXVII. Quarto. Pp. 10.*

POETICAL tales and trifles by Sir Gregory Gander, Knt. [George ELLIS.]

Bath: 1778. Duodecimo. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 731. *Mon. Rev.*, lxi. 75.]

POETICAL tentatives. By Lynn Erith. [Edward Fox, of Wellington, Somerset.]

London: 1854. Duodecimo. Pp. viii. 159.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

POETICAL (a) tour, in the years 1784, 1785, and 1786. By a member of the Arcadian Society at Rome. [William PARSONS.]

London: printed at the Logographic press. MDCCCLXXXVII. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. iii. 208.* [*European Mag.*, xx. 29. *Dyce Cat.*]

POETICAL trifles. By ——. [Sir John Henry MOORE.]

Bath: MDCCCLXXVIII. Duodecimo. Pp. 59.*

POETICAL trifles, by an obscure and nameless bard in the braes of Angus. [Joseph GORDON.]

Forfar; 1825. Duodecimo. Pp. 208.* [*A. Jervise.*]

POETICAL (the) works of Barry Cornwall. [Bryan Waller PROCTER.] In three volumes.

London: 1822. Duodecimo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

POETICAL (the) works of Charles

Churchill, with explanatory notes; and an authentic account of his life, now first published. [Edited by William TOOKE, of Gray's Inn.] In two volumes.

London: 1804. Octavo. *W.*] Preface signed W. T.

POETICAL (the) works of the late Thomas Little, Esq. [Thomas MOORE.] The eighth edition.

London: 1806. Octavo. Pp. 18. b. t. 175.*

Preface and dedication signed T. M.

POETICAL (the) works of Thomas Chatterton. With notices of his life, history of the Rowley controversy, a selection of his letters, and notes critical and explanatory. [By C. B. WILLCOX.] [In two volumes.]

Cambridge: MDCCCLII. Octavo.*

POETRY. By the author of Gebir. [Walter Savage LANDOR.]

Warwick and London: 1802. Octavo. Pp. 64. [*Brit. Crit.*, xx. 432.]

POETRY; by the late Henry F. R. Soame, Esq., H. E. B. [Edited by Sir Henry Edward BUNBURY, Bart., cousin of the author.]

London: 1833. Duodecimo. Pp. 41. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

POETRY for children, entirely original. By the author of Mrs Leicester's school. [Mary LAMB.] In two volumes.

London: 1809. Duodecimo. [*Watf. Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev.*, lxiv. 102.]

POETRY, miscellaneous and dramatic. By an artist. [John BENGOL]

Edinburgh: M,DCC,XCVII. Octavo.*

POETRY (the) of Anna Matilda [Hannah COWLEY]; containing a tale for jealousy, the funeral, her correspondence with Della Crusca [Robert Merry], and several other poetical pieces. To which are added Recollections, printed from an original manuscript written by General Sir William Waller.

London: 1788. Duodecimo. [*Mon. Rev.*, lxxx. 63. *N. and Q.*, Sep. 1855, p. 244. *Biog. Dram.*]

POETRY (the) of Milton's prose; selected from his various writings; with notes, and an introductory essay. [By Robert CARRUTHERS.]

London: 1827. Duodecimo. Pp. lxvi. 138.* [*Ed. Lit. Jour.*, ii. 10, and *Index.*]

POETRY of the College Magazine. [Edited by William BLUNT.]

Windsor: 1819. Octavo. [*W.*] Privately printed.

This is a selection from a *manuscript* magazine by the scholars of Eton College, "which commenced in February 1818, and after the publication of eighteen numbers was finally discontinued in March 1819."—Preface.

POETRY (the) of the world. In two volumes.

London: 1788. Octavo. [*Mon. Rev.*, lxxix. 449.]

"Collected from a newspaper. . . . We have been fortunate enough to have traced out, that Della Crusca is supposed to be Mr. Merry, that Arley is certainly Mr. M. P. Andrews, and that the Bard is thought to be a Mr Berkley. Time . . . will probably . . . acquaint us with the real name of Anna Matilda. . ." [Hannah Cowley.]

POETS and statesmen, their homes and haunts in the neighbourhood of Eton and Windsor. [By W. DOWLING.]

London: 1857. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

POET'S (the) day; or, imagination's ramble; a poem in four books, with some smaller pieces. [By E. WARREN.]

1803. Duodecimo. Pp. 112. [*Biog. Dict.*, 1816. *Brit. Crit.*, xxii. 549.]

POET'S (the) pilgrimage: in four cantos. [By John Payne COLLIER.]

London: M,DCCC,XXII. Quarto. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

One hundred copies were printed for presents to the author's friends. Some of these persuaded him to publish it; and in 1825, a new title page was printed with the author's name, and the addition of "An allegorical poem," with some alteration in the introduction, and the insertion of one of Ariosto's *Capitoli Amorosi*. It was advertised, but Mr Collier changed his mind, and not a single copy was sold; eighty-five copies were destroyed.

POETS' (the) pleasance: or, garden of all sorts of pleasant flowers, which our pleasant poets have, in past time, for pastime, planted. By Eden Warwick. [George JABET.]

London: MDCCCLXVII. Octavo.* [*N. and Q.*, May 1868, p. 409.]

POGONOLOGIA, or a philosophical and historical essay on beards. Translated from the French [of Jacques Antoine DULAURE].

Exeter: MDCCCLXXXVI. Duodecimo.* The dedication is signed J. A. D***.

POINT (the) of Church-unity and schism discuss'd by a nonconformist with respect to the Church-divisions in England. [By John CORBET.]

London: 1679. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]
Signed J. C.

POINT (a) of honour. By the author of "The morals of May Fair," "Creeds," "The world's verdict," &c., &c. [Mrs. Annie EDWARDS.] In two volumes.

London: 1863. Octavo.*

POINT (the) of honour: a comedy, in three acts, by Charles Kemble, Esq. Printed from the acting copy, with remarks, biographical and critical, by D- G. [George DANIEL.] To which are added, a description of the costume, —cast of the characters, entrances and exits,—relative positions of the performers on the stage,—and the whole of the stage business. As performed at the theatres royal, London. Embellished with a fine engraving, by Mr. Bonner, from a drawing taken in the theatre, by Mr. R. Cruikshank.

London: N. D. Duodecimo. Pp. 44.*
[*Bodl.*]

POINTS and pickings about China and the Chinese. By the author of "Soldiers and sailors," &c. [George MOGRIDGE.]

London: 1844. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

POINTS at issue between the editor [Churton] of Dr. Townson's Works and the author [Dunster] of Discursory considerations on the hypothesis that St. Luke's Gospel was the first written, discursively canvassed, in two letters to the Rev. Ralph Churton, archdeacon of St. David's, from a country clergyman. [Charles DUNSTER.]

London: 1811. Octavo. Pp. iii. 136.*
[*Brit. Mus.*] Preface signed C. D.

POLAND, Homer, and other poems. [By William Edmonstoune AYTOUN.]

London: 1832. Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

POLE (the) cat; or, Charles Jennings, the renegade schoolmaster of Parsons Green, detected. [By John SHEBBEARE, M.D.]

Printed 1783. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

POLICE (the) of France; or, an account of the laws and regulations established in that kingdom, for the preservation of peace, and the preventing of robberies. To which is added, a particular description of the police and

government of the city of Paris. [By — MILDMAV.]

London: 1763. Quarto.

POLIMANTEIA, or, the meanes lawfull and vnlawfull, to iudge of the fall of a common-wealth, against the friuolous and foolish coniectures of this age. Whereunto is added, from England to her three daughters, Cambridge, Oxford, Innes of Court, and to all the other inhabitants: perswading them to a constant vnitie of what religion soever they are, for the defence of our dread soveraigne, and natiue cuntry: most requisite for this time wherein wee now live. [By William CLARKE.]

Cambridge. 1595. Quarto. No pagination.* [*Bodl.*] Epistle dedicatorie signed W. C.

POLISH tales. By the authoress of "Hungarian tales." [Mrs GORE.] In three volumes.

London: 1833. Duodecimo.*

POLISHED stones from a Highland quarry; a sketch of the Bethune family. [By Jane RANSOM.]

London: 1864. Octavo. Pp. 93. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 121; ii. 470.]

POLITE (the) philosopher: or, an essay on that art which makes a man happy in himself, and agreeable to others. [By Lieut.-Colonel James FORRESTER.]

Edinburgh, MDCCXXXIV. Octavo. Pp. 55.*

POLITENESS (of). An epistle to the Right Honourable William Stanhope, Lord Harrington. By the author of Harlequin Horace. [James MILLER.]

London: 1738. Folio.*

POLITEUPHUIA: wits common wealth. [Compiled by John BODENHAM; edited and continued by Nicholas LING.]

London: 1597. Duodecimo. [*W., Loun-des, Bibliog. Man.*]

POLITICAL (a) and historical account of Lower Canada; with remarks on the present situation of the people, as regards their manners, character, religion, &c., &c. By a Canadian. [De Salles LATERRIÈRE.]

London: 1830. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 275.*
[*Brit. Mus.*]

POLITICAL and military observations. A new collection. By J. D. of Kidwelly. [John DAVIES.]

London. 1679. Duodecimo. Pp. 158. b. t.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

POLITICAL (the) annals of South-Carolina. By a citizen. [J. D. B. DE BOW.]

Charleston: 1845. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*] Signed J. D.

POLITICAL arguments in favour of a parliamentary reform. [Claimed by Capt. Thomas ASHE in his Memoirs (1815, iii. 130).]

[*N. and Q.*, Oct. 1868, p. 341.]

POLITICAL (a) catechism. [By Robert ROBINSON.]

1782. Octavo. [See list of his works in "Select works," p. 297. *Mon. Rev.*, lxvi. 470.]

POLITICAL (a) catechism, adapted to the present moment. [By Rev. John Chetwode EUSTACE.]

1810. Octavo. Pp. 44. [*Gent. Mag.*, Oct. 1815, p. 372. *Mon. Rev.*, lxii. 439.]

POLITICAL (the) catechism for 1868, or the verdict of facts. By Councillor Dreenan. [J. Russell ENDEAN.]

London: 1868. Octavo. Pp. 16.

POLITICAL (the) catechism for 1880-81; a retrospect, an outlook, and a warning. By Dr Freeman. [J. Russell ENDEAN.]

London: 1880. Octavo. Pp. 44.

POLITICAL (a) catechism, or, certain questions concerning the government of this land, answered in his Majesties own words, taken out of his answer to the 19 propositions, pag. 17, 18, 19, 20. of the first edition; with some brief observations thereupon. Published for the more compleat settling of consciences; particularly of those that have made the late protestation, to maintain the power and privileges of Parliament, when they shall herein see the kings owne interpretation what that power and privileges are. [By Henry PARKER, of Lincoln's Inn.]

London 1643. Quarto. Pp. 14.* [*Wood, Athen. Oxon.*, iii. 451.]

POLITICAL (the), commercial, and financial condition of the Anglo-Eastern empire, in 1832; an analysis of its home and foreign governments, and a practical examination of the doctrines of free trade and colonization, with reference to the renewal or modification of the Hon. East-India Company's charter. By the author of "The past and present state of the tea trade of England and of the continents of Europe and America," &c. [R. Montgomery MARTIN.]

London: 1832. Octavo. Pp. xi. 403.* [*Bodl.*]

POLITICAL conferences between several great men of the last and present century. With notes by the editor. [Thomas TYERS.]

London: 1780. Octavo. [*Mon. Rev.*, lxii. 453; lxiv. 376.]

Reprinted in 1781, with the author's name.

POLITICAL considerations, being a few thoughts of a candid man on the present crisis. In a letter to a noble lord retired from power. [By Sir James MARRIOTT.]

1762. Octavo. [*European Mag.*, xliii. 239. *Mon. Rev.*, xxvii. 384.]

POLITICAL (the) dispute; or Kirk and State affairs debated, by two knights belonging to the order of the awl and thimble! A poem! By Gaffer Grindstone, Esq. of Hungerhim-out. [Alexander HILL, saddler, Montrose.]

Montrose: 1817. Duodecimo. Pp. 12.* [*A. Jervise.*]

POLITICAL disquisitions; or, an enquiry into public errors, defects and abuses; illustrated by and established upon facts and remarks extracted from a variety of authors ancient and modern. Calculated to draw the timely attention of government and people to a due consideration of the necessity, and the means of reforming those errors, defects, and abuses; of restoring the constitution, and saving the state. [By James BURGH.] In three volumes.

London: MDCCCLXXIV.—MDCCCLXXV. Octavo.*

POLITICAL (the) dramatist of the House of Commons, in 1795. A satire. The second edition, with some alterations, and a postscript in prose, containing Remarks on the declaration of the Whig Club, on the 23d of January, 1796. [By Thomas James MATHIAS.]

London: M,DCC,XCVI. Octavo. Pp. 21.* The Remarks on the declaration has a separate title-page.

POLITICAL (the) economy of the Sabbath; or reasons for the cessation of work and railway and other traffic on the first day of the week. [By John MAITLAND, Accountant-General of the Court of Session.]

Edinburgh: N. D. Octavo.

POLITICAL (a) essay upon commerce; written in French by Monsieur

M * * * * [J. Fr. MELON.] Translated with some annotations and remarks by David Bindon, Esq.

Dublin: 1739. Octavo. Pp. xxxiv. 352. [W.]

POLITICAL fame. [By Rose Ellen TEMPLE, *née* Hendriks.]

London: 1847. Duodecimo. Pp. viii. 99.*

POLITICAL (the) herald, and review; or, a survey of domestic and foreign politics; and a critical account of political and historical publications. Volume I. [By Dr. Gilbert STUART, and Dr William THOMPSON.]

London: MDCCCLXXXV. Octavo. Pp. 480.*
The above consists of six numbers.

POLITICAL (the) history of the Devil, as well ancient as modern; in two parts. Part I. Containing a state of the Devil's circumstances, and the various turns of his affairs, from his expulsion out of heaven, to the creation of man; with remarks on the several mistakes concerning the reason and manner of his fall. Also his proceedings with mankind ever since Adam, to the first planting of the Christian religion in the world. Part II. Containing his more private conduct, down to the present times: his government, his appearances, his manner of working, and the tools he works with. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1726. Octavo.*

POLITICAL (the) litany. Diligently revised. To be said or sung, until the appointed change come, throughout the dominion of England and Wales, and the town of Berwick upon Tweed. By special command. Printed for one of the candidates for the office of printer to the king's most excellent majesty. [By John MARSHALL, printer.]

Newcastle. 1817. Octavo. Pp. 8.* [Bodl.]

POLITICAL observations on the Test Act. [By John BRAND, M.A., rector of St. George's, Southwark.]

Printed in the year M.DCC.XC. Octavo. Pp. 61.* [Bodl.]

POLITICAL philosophy.—Principles of government.—Monarchical government.—Eastern monarchies.—European monarchies. [By Henry, Lord Viscount BROUGHAM and Vaux.]

London: 1842. Octavo. [W.]

Library of useful knowledge. Parts i. and

ii., published in 1843-4, have the author's name.

POLITICAL (the) pilgrim's progress, with annotations, critical and explanatory, by the Right Hon. Sir John Cam Hobhouse, Bart. M.P. etc. and John Bowring, LL.D., F.S.S., A.S.S., etc. [By Robert BLAKEY, Ph.D.]

Newcastle-upon-Tyne, 1840. Octavo. [Author.]

POLITICAL portraits Characters of some of our public men [By F. H. HILL.] Reprinted from "The Daily News," revised and with additional sketches.

London 1873. Octavo. Pp. vii. 1. 313.*

POLITICAL (the) progress of Britain; or an impartial account of the principal abuses in the government of this country, from the Revolution in 1688. The whole tending to prove the ruinous consequences of the popular system of war and conquest. [By James Thomson CALLENDER.] Part first.

Edinburgh: MDCCXCII. Octavo. Pp. 80.*

POLITICAL (the) Queen that Jack loves. With thirteen cuts. [By William HONE.]

London: 1820. Octavo. Pp. 18.* [Bodl.]

POLITICAL reflections on the late colonial governments: in which their original constitutional defects are pointed out, and shown to have naturally produced the rebellion, which has unfortunately terminated in the dismemberment of the British empire. By an American. [Joseph GALLOWAY.]

London: MDCCCLXXXIII. Octavo. Pp. 4. b. t. 259.*

POLITICAL (the) salvation of Great Britain by means entirely new, rendered necessary by the urgency of the circumstances; concluding with a remedy for the depreciated state of the funds. By a gentleman independent of party. [— WOODMASS.]

London: 1797. Octavo. [Cat. Lond. Inst., ii. 215.]

POLITICAL (the) showman—at home! exhibiting his cabinet of curiosities and creatures—all alive! By the author of the Political house that Jack built. [William HONE.] With twenty-four cuts.

London: 1821. Octavo. No pagination.*

POLITICAL (the) tale of a tub, with annotations, critical and explanatory.

By the Right Hon. Sir John Cam Hobhouse, Bart., M.P., etc., and John Bowring, LL.D., F.S.S., A.S.S., etc. [By Robert BLAKEY, Ph.D.]

Newcastle-upon-Tyne, 1840. Octavo. [Author.]

POLITICAL (the) testament of M. Jean Baptist Colbert, minister and secretary of state. Wherein is contain'd all that hath pass'd under the reign of Lewis the XIV. unto the year 1684. With remarks upon the government of the kingdom of France. Translated out of French. [A translation from the French of GATIEU COURTILZ DE SANDRAS by William Granvill, whose name is given at the end of the dedication.]

London: MDCXCV. Octavo.*

POLITICAL thoughts in prose and verse; or a fig for invasion. With an invocation hymn, proper to be used by all the admirers and friends of Napoleon Buonaparte; when that renowned hero shall arrive on the British coast, with intention to make a great change amongst our nobles and monied men. By a patriotic Englishman. [W. P. RUSSELL.]

London: 1808. Octavo. Pp. 32.* [Bodl.]

POLITICAL tracts. Containing, The false alarm. Falkland's Islands. The patriot; and, Taxation no tyranny. [By Samuel JOHNSON, LL.D.]

London: MDCCLXXVI. Octavo.*

POLITICAL reflections upon the government of the Turks: Nicolas Machiavel: the King of Sweden's descent into Germany: the conspiracy of Piso and Vindex against Nero: the greatness and corruption of the court of Rome: the election of Pope Leo the XI.: the defection from the Church of Rome: Martin Luther. By the author of the late Advice to a son. [Francis OSBORN.]

London. 1656. Duodecimo. Pp. 6. b. t. 194.*

POLITICIAN (the), a poem. Addressed to Mr James Scott, Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, by the author of Juvenal's satires imitated and adapted to the times. [Edward Burnaby GREEN.]

London: 1766. Quarto. [Mon. Rev., xxxiv. 482.]

POLITICIAN'S (the) creed: or political extracts; being an answer to these

questions,—What is the best form of government? and what is the best administration of a government? By a lover of social order. [Robert John THORNTON, M.D., son of Bonnell Thornton.] In three volumes.

London: 1799. Octavo. [W.]

POLITICK (the) disputant: choice instructions for quashing a stubborn adversary. Gathered from, and exemplified in, the learned Principal Hadow's conduct in his late appearances against The marrow of modern divinity, and its friends. [By Robert RICCALTOUN.]

Edinburgh, 1722. Duodecimo. Pp. 80.* [See *Christian Instructor* for August, 1831.]

POLITICKS (the) on both sides, with regard to foreign affairs, stated from their own writings, and examined by the course of events. With some observations on the present state of affairs in Great Britain, and the effects of our negotiations, for several years past. [By William PULTENEY, Earl of Bath.]

London: 1734. Octavo. Pp. 75.*

POLITICS made easy for all her Majesty's subjects, especially the electors; teaching them how to make far more gain by their votes, than getting bribes of £5 or £10, or places for them. By the oldest school inspector. [Joseph BENTLEY.] Third edition.

London: N. D. [1868.] Octavo. Pp. 129.*

First edition was published in 1854.

POLITICS; or, the history of Will and Jane: a tale for the times. [By Hector MACNEILL.]

London: 1796. Quarto. Pp. 23.* [Bodl.] Ascribed to Gordon Turnbull. [Adv. Lib.]

POLLIO: an elegiac ode, written in the wood near R—— Castle. [By William Julius MICKLE.]

London: 1762. Quarto. [European Mag., xvi. 135. Mon. Rev., xxxiii. 486.]

POLLY A village portrait. [By Percy Hethrington FITZGERALD.] In two volumes.

London: 1867. Octavo.*

POLLY Honeycombe, a dramattick novel of one act. As it is now acted at the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane. [By George COLMAN, the elder.]

London: MDCCLX. Octavo. Pp. xiii. 44.*

POLONIUS : a collection of wise saws and modern instances. [By Edward FITZGERALD.]

London : 1852. Square Octavo.*

POLYANTHEA (the) : or, a collection of interesting fragments in prose and verse ; consisting of original anecdotes, biographical sketches, dialogues, letters, characters, &c. &c. [By Charles Henry WILSON.] In two volumes.

London : 1804. Octavo. [*Gent Mag.*, lxxviii. i. 469. *Mon. Rev.*, xlv. 336.]

POLYNESIA or missionary toils and triumphs in the South Seas. A poem. [By William BEATTIE, M.D.]

London : 1839. Octavo. Pp. xii. 2. 116.* [*Bodl.*]

POMERY-Hill. A poem. Humbly addressed to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. With other poems, English and Latin. [By James FOR- TESCUE, D.D.]

London : M.DCC.LIV. Octavo. Pp. 58. b. t.* [*N. and Q.*, *April* 1864, p. 354.]

POMPEY. A tragedy. Acted with great applause. [By Katherine PHILIPS.]

London, 1663. Quarto. Pp. 62.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

POMPEY the Great. A tragedy. As it was acted by the servants of His Royal Highness the Duke of York. Translated out of French [of Corneille] by certain persons of honour. [By Edmund WALLER, assisted by the Earl of Dorset and Middlesex, Sir Charles Sedley, and Mr Godolphin.]

London, 1664. Quarto.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

PONTEACH : or the savages of America. A tragedy. [By Major Robert ROGERS.]

London : M.DCC.LXVI. Octavo.* [*Rich. Bib. Amer.*, i. 147.]

POOL (the) of Bethesda watch'd : or some of the various divine monitions, prophecies, and revelations of our author, fairly and carefully expounded, with their fullest intents and purposes. Occasionally directing him from God, where deficient in this and other courses from himself, and fundamentally discovering to others the very bottom of his skill. Experimentally also leading the reader, if he be so inclin'd, by the very steps that he has gone before him, and, as he conceives, to a prospect of the summit of human

nature thereby also. By W. F. Esq. ; author of the New Jerusalem, and master in the holy language, &c. [William FREKE.]

Printed in the year 1703. Octavo.*

The pagination of the above, and that of The fountain of monition is continuous [266].

POOR (the) artist ; or, seven eye-sights and one object. [By Richard Henry HORNE.]

London : M.DCCC.L. Octavo.*

POOR (the) cousin : a novel. [By Mrs Robert Mackenzie DANIEL.] In three volumes. Edited by the author of "The Scottish heiress ;" "The young widow ;" "The young baronet ;" etc. [R. M. DANIEL.]

London : 1846. Duodecimo.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

POOR humanity. By the author of "No Church ;" "Christie's faith ;" "Mattie, a stray," etc. [Frederick William ROBINSON.] In three volumes.

London : 1868. Octavo.*

POOR (the) man's catechism : or, the Christian doctrine explained. With short admonitions. [By Rev. John MANNOCK.]

Printed in the year MDCCLII. Octavo. Pp. 1. b. t. 316. 4. [*N. and Q.*, 19 May 1866, p. 421.]

An edition was published at Derby in 1843, with the author's name.

POOR (the) man's cup of cold water, ministered to the saints and sufferers for Christ in Scotland, who are amidst the scorching flames of the fiery trial. [By Robert M'WARD.]

Printed Anno. 1678. Quarto.*

POOR (the) man's plea to all the proclamations, declarations, acts of parliament, &c. which have been, or shall be made, or publish'd, for a reformation of manners, and suppressing immorality in the nation. [By Daniel DEFOE.] The second edition, corrected.

London : MDCXCVIII. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 28.* Preface signed D. F.

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London, Oxford, and Cambridge 1869. Octavo. Pp. xxix. 425.*
- POPE (the) confuted. The holy and apostolique Church confuting the pope. The first [and second] action. [By John FOXE.] Translated out of Latine into English, by James Bell.
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London: 1850. Duodecimo.* [*T. H. Horne.*]
- POPERY against Christianity: or, an historical account of the present state of Rome; the election of the Pope; and the proceedings of the Jesuits in China, in England, and other Protestant countries. With an appendix. Containing the lives and canonization of the last four saints; and several decrees of Popes, contradicting one another. By Parthenopaeus Hereticus. [William GORDON.]
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- POPERY, as opposed to the knowledge, the morals, the wealth and the liberty of mankind. [By Alexander WALKER.]
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London: MDCCCXLIV. Octavo. Pp. 44.* [Author.]

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London, 1621. Quarto. Pp. iv. 200.*

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POPISH policies and practices represented in the histories of the Parisian massacre; Gunpowder treason; conspiracies against Queen Elizabeth, and persecutions of the Protestants in France. Translated and collected out of the famous Thuanus and other writers of the Roman communion. With a discourse concerning the original of the Powder-Plot. [By Edward STEPHENS, of Cherington.]

London; 1674. Quarto. Pp. 4. b. t.*

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London: 1840. Octavo. Pp. viii. 78.* [*Bodl.*]

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original sources, by "T. T. T." [Thomas Henry SEALY.] Embellished by J. Leech.

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POSTHUMOUS fragments of Margaret Nicholson; being poems found amongst the papers of that noted female who attempted the life of the king in 1786. Edited by John Fitzvictor. [Percy Bysshe SHELLEY.]

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POST-SCRIPT (a), or, a second part of Robert Earle of Essex his ghost. To the nobility, gentry, and communalty of England. [By Thomas SCOTT.]

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POSTSCRIPT to Husbandry anatomiz'd or, an addition to the Enquiry into the

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London: 1790. Octavo. [*Mon. Rev.*, ii. 105. *Crit. Rev.*, lxix. 442.]

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POWER (of the) of the keyes; or of binding and loosing. [By Henry HAMMOND, D.D.] London: 1647. Quarto. [*W.*]

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POWER (the) of the Lower House of Convocation to adjourn it self, vindicated from the misrepresentations of a late paper [by Edmund Gibson] entitled, A letter to a friend in the country, concerning the proceedings of the present Convocation. [By Francis ATTERBURY.] London: 1701. Quarto. Pp. 23.* No title page; the imprint is placed at the end of the tract.

POVVERFUL (the) favorite, or, the life of Æliivs Seianvs. By P. M. [Philip MASSINGER.] Printed at Paris. 1628. Quarto. Pp. 154. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]
"This tract, supposed to be a satyr against the Duke of Buckingham, is the subject of a paper in the Craftsman. It has been ascribed to Pierre Mathieu, the French historian, and to Philip Massinger, our English dramatist."—*Lowndes*.

POWERS (the) of Britain. Respectfully addressed to the legislature and people of the United Kingdom. (A poem.) [By William ALEXANDER.] York: 1813. Octavo. 2 sh. [*Smith's Cat of Friends' books*, i. 12.]

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Edinburgh: MDCCCLV. Octavo. Pp. 32.*

POWERS (the) of the pen; a poem. Addressed to John Curre, Esq. [By Evan LLOYD.]

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PRACTICABILITY (the), safety, and advantages of negro emancipation. [By Richard BALL.]

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PRACTICAL and explanatory commentary on the liturgy, including the Athanasian Creed. [By P. WALDO.]

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PRACTICAL (the) believer: or, the articles of the Apostles Creed, drawn out to form a true Christian's heart, and practice. [By John KETTLEWELL.] In two parts.
London, 1688. Octavo. Pp. 16. b. t. 361.* [*Bodl.*]

PRACTICAL (a) catechism. [By Henry HAMMOND, D.D.] Oxford: 1645. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

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London, 1633. Quarto. Pp. 37. b. t. 115. 224. 192.* [Bodl.]

Each part has a separate pagination.

PRACTICAL Christianity: or, an account of the holiness which the Gospel enjoins, with the motives to it, and the remedies it proposes against temptations, with a prayer concluding each distinct head. [By Richard LUCAS, D.D.]

London: 1677. Octavo. Pp. 6. b. t. 307.* [Bodl.]

PRACTICAL (a) discourse of God's sovereignty: with other material points, deriving thence. [By Elisha COLES.]

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London: 1773. Duodecimo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

PRACTICAL discourses: a selection from the unpublished manuscripts of the late venerable Thomas Townson, D.D., Archdeacon of Richmond; one of the rectors of Malpas, Cheshire; and some time Fellow of St Mary Magdalen College, Oxford. [Edited by John JEBB, D.D., Bishop of Limerick.]

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London: 1740. Octavo. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

PRACTICAL (a) grammar of the Italian language. By L. Mariotti. [Antonio GALLENGA.]

London: 1851. Duodecimo.

PRACTICAL (a) grammar of the Turkish language with dialogues and vocabulary. By W. Burckhardt Barker [and Arthur Henry BLEECK].

London: 1854. Duodecimo. [*W.*]

PRACTICAL guide to emigrants to the United States and Canada. By a Lancashire artisan. [Malcolm MACLEOD.]

Manchester, 1866. Duodecimo. [*N. and Q., Feb.* 1869, p. 167.]

PRACTICAL guides condensed. By [A. T. GREGORY.]

[1864.] Octavo. [*Brit. Mus.*]

Portions of the Practical Swiss Guides reprinted.

PRACTICAL horsemanship. By Harry Hieover, author of "The pocket and the stud;" and "The stud for practical purposes and practical men." [C. BINDLEY.]

London: 1850. Octavo. Pp. xix. 213.*

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for the months, summer and winter drinks, useful hints to housekeepers, hints on familiar things, domestic and useful receipts, a copious index, making the reference to each item most easy. By the editors of the "Family Friend." [By Robert Kemp PHILP.]

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. xxix. b. t. 192.*

PRACTICAL (a) illustration of the Book of Psalms; by the author of the Family commentary on the New Testament. [Mrs THOMSON.] In two volumes.

York: 1826. Duodecimo. [*Horne's Introduction to the critical study and knowledge of the Holy Scriptures*, v. 325.]

PRACTICAL jokes with Artemus Ward including the story of The man who fought cats. By Mark Twain [Samuel Langhorne CLEMENS], and other humourists.

London N. D. Octavo. Pp. 176.*

PRACTICAL lessons on hunting and sporting. By Scrutator. [K. W. HORLOCK.]

London: 1865. Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

PRACTICAL observations on angling, in the river Trent. By a gentleman resident in the neighbourhood, and who has made the amusement his study for upwards of twenty years. [By Charles SNART, attorney at Newark.]

Newark: MDCCCI. Duodecimo. Pp. 130.* [*Smith, Bib. Ang.*]

The dedication to Robert Lowe, Esq., Oxtou, is signed C. S.

PRACTICAL observations on telescopes. [By William KITCHINER.]

London, 1815. Duodecimo. [*Brit. Crit.*, April 1816, p. 445. *Gent. Mag.*, May 1827, p. 471; *July*, 1815, p. 55.]

PRACTICAL observations on the Revelation of St John, written in the year 1775. [By Mrs BOWDLER.]

Bath? 1787. Duodecimo. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 246.]

PRACTICAL (the) preacher: consisting of select discourses from the works of the most eminent Protestant writers; with forms of devotion for the use of families. [Compiled by Rev. W. William ROSE, LL.D., of Chiswick.] In four volumes.

London: 1762. Octavo. [*W.*]

PRACTICAL reflections on the Psalms. By J. N. D. [John Nelson DARBY.]

London: N.D. Octavo. Pp. 341. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

PRACTICAL sermons on several important subjects, for the use of families. By Theophilus St John, LL.B. [Rev. Samuel CLAPHAM, A.M., vicar of Christ Church, Hants, and of Great Ouseburne, Yorkshire.] In two volumes. Fourth edition.

London: 1812. Octavo. [*W., Darling, Cyclop. Bibl. Gent. Mag.*, c. i. 646.]

PRACTICAL (a) solution of the Church-rate difficulty. [By Rev. Francis Orpen MORRIS, B.A.]

London: 1858. Octavo. Pp. 8.*

PRACTICAL (a) Swiss Guide illustrated. . . By an Englishman in Switzerland. [A. T. GREGORY.]

London, 1856. Octavo. [*Brit. Mus.*]

PRACTICAL (a) treatise on chimneys; containing full directions for preventing or removing smoke in houses. Illustrated with copperplates. [By James ANDERSON, LL.D.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCLXXVI. Duodecimo.*

PRACTICAL (a) treatise on planting, and the management of woods and coppices, by S. H. Esq. M.R.I.A. and member of the Committee of Agriculture of the Dublin Society, &c. &c. [S. HAYES, of Avondale.]

London and Dublin. 1794. Octavo. Pp. 189. [*Brit. Crit.*, viii. 204.]

PRACTICAL (a) view of Christian education in its early stages. [By Thomas BABINGTON.] Fourth edition.

London: 1813. Duodecimo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

PRACTICE (the) and doctrine of the presbyterian preachers about the sacrament of baptism, examined. [By Alexander SUTHERLAND.]

Edinburgh, 1703. Quarto. Pp. 19.*

PRACTICE (the) at elections. [By Thomas PAYNTER, M.A.]

London: N.D. Octavo. [*Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn.*, ii. 434.]

The second and third editions were published with the author's name.

PRACTICE (the) of Christianitie. Or, an epitomie of seven treatises, penned and published in the yeere 1603. by that reuerend and faithfull pastor Mr R. R. [Richard Rogers] late preacher of Wethersfield in Essex, tending to that ende. Contracted long since for priuate vse, and now published for the benefit of such, as either want leisure

to reade, or meanes to provide larger volumes. [By Stephen EGERTON.]

At London, 1618. Duodecimo. Pp. 29. b. t. 605.*

Epistle dedicatorie, and to the Christian reader, signed S. E.

PRACTICE (the) of discipline, or some directions for the right managing of ecclesiastick discipline. In way of essay : designed more specially for the information and use of ruling elders. By an elder of the Church of Scotland. [James CLERK.]

Edinburgh, Anno Dom. 1705. Quarto.*

PRACTICE (the) of midwifery, with the anatomy of the gravid uterus. By a pupil of the late Dr W. Hunter. [Rev. John TRUSLER.] (With the medical terms in midwifery explained for the benefit of female practitioners.)

London : MDCCCLXXXIII. Octavo.*

PRACTICE (the) of perspective : or an easy method of representing natural objects according to the rules of art. Written in French by a Jesuit of Paris [Jean DUBREUIL] ; translated by E. Chambers.

London : 1781. Quarto. [W.]

PRACTICE (the) of the Exchequer Court, with its severall offices and officers. Being a short narration of the power and duty of each single person in his severall place. Written at the request of the Lord Buckhurst, sometime Lord Treasurer of England. By Sr. T. F. [Sir Thomas FANSHAW.] Whereunto are added the rules and orders of proceedings by English Bill.

London, 1658. Octavo. [Brit. Mus.]

PRACTICE (the) of the High Court of Chancery, as now regulated by Act of Parliament. Being a curious collection of bills, answers, demurrers, reports, orders, exceptions, decrees, commissions, appeals, with other precedents, writs, and processes. To which is prefix'd, a useful introduction explaining the present method and practice of that Court in its several branches. [By William BROWN.]

London : 1706. Octavo.*

PRACTICE (the) of the Mendicity Society. By "one who knows it well." [C. R. LUSHINGTON.]

London : 1847. Duodecimo. [Athen. Cat.]

PRACTISE (the) of piety, directing a Christian how to walk that he may

please God. [By Lewis BAILEY, Bishop of Bangor.]

London : 1619. Octavo? [Brydges, *Restituta*, ii. 246.]

PRACTISE (the) of quietness. [By George WEBBE.]

1653. Octavo.

PRACTISING (the) attorney : or, lawyer's office. Comprehending the business of an attorney in all its branches. Divided into two volumes, viz. Vol. I. contains I. The practice of the court of King's bench. II. The practice of the court of common pleas. III. The practice of courts = leet, courts = baron, &c. Vol. II. Contains IV. The practice of the high court of chancery. V. The practice of equity in the exchequer. VI. The practice and method of conveyancing, &c. Wherein all the precedents and forms of processes and proceedings are truly and faithfully rendred in the English language, in pursuance of the said statute. The fourth edition : in which the errors in former impressions are carefully corrected, many useful modern English precedents, rules of the courts, and acts of parliament are added ; and the whole continued down to the present year. By a gentleman of the Inner Temple. [William BOHUN.]

In the Savoy : MDCCXXXVII. Octavo.*

PRACTYSE (the) of prelates. Whether the Kinges grace maye be separated from his quene, because she was his brothers wyfe. [By William TYNDAL.]

Marborch. In the yere of our Lorde. m.cccccc. & xxx. Octavo. No pagination. B. L.*

PRÆFATORY (a) discourse to a late pamphlet, entituled, A memento for for English Protestants, &c. Being an answer to that part of the compendium, which reflects upon the Bishop of Lincoln's book. The second edition, with several additions and amendments. Together with some occasional reflections on Mr L'Estrange's writings. [By Thomas BARLOW, D.D., Bishop of Lincoln.]

London, 1680. Quarto.* [Bodl.]

PRÆFESTINANTIS morator ; or, Mr. Tombs his præcursor staid and examined, and proved not to be from heaven, but of man. [By Richard BAXTER.]

London : 1652. Quarto. [Cat. Lib. Trin. Coll. Dub., p. 227.]

PRAIRIE (the), a tale, by the author of *The spy, The pilot, &c. &c.* [James Fenimore COOPER.] In three volumes.

London : 1827. Duodecimo.*

PRAISE (the) of musicke ; wherein, besides the antiquitie, dignitie, delectation, and vse thereof, in civill matters, is also declared the sober and lawfull vse of the same in the congregation and church of God. [By John CASE, M.D.]

Oxenford : 1586. Octavo. B.L. [Lowndes, *Bibliog. Man. Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

PRAISE (the) of Paris : or, a sketch of the French capital ; in extracts of letters from France, in the summer of 1802 ; with an index of many of the convents, churches, and palaces, not in the French catalogues, which have furnished pictures for the *Louvre-gallery*. By S. W. [Stephen WESTON.]

London : 1803. Octavo. Pp. x. 186.* [Gent. *Mag.*, June 1803, p. 532.]

PRAISE (the) of York-shire ale wherein is enumerated several sorts of drinks, with a discription of the humors of most sorts of drunkards. To which is added, a York-shire dialogue, in its pure natural dialect, as it is now commonly spoken in the North parts of York-shire. Being a miscellaneous discourse or hotch-potch of several country affairs, begun by a daughter and her mother, and continued by the father, son, uncle, neece, and land-lord : after which follows a scold between Nell and Bess, two York-shire women. Corrected and amended, with large additions in many places throughout the whole book, by the author, And after all, a clavis explaining the meaning of all the York-shire words in the Dialogue. By G. M. Gent. [George MERITON.]

York, 1685. Octavo.* [Lowndes, *Bibliog. Man. Dyce Cat.*]

Ascribed to Giles Morington. [Newsam's *Poets of Yorkshire.*]

PRAXIS almæ curiæ cancellariæ : a collection of precedents by bill and answer, plea and demurrer, in causes of the greatest moment (wherein equity hath been allowed) which have been commenced in the High Court of Chancery, for more than 30. years last past. With appeals (in several cases of great difficulty) to the House of Peers in Parliament, and the proceedings thereupon. Also, a compleat collec-

tion of all the writs and process concerning the same. Together with a preliminary discourse, by way of rules, succinctly and methodically drawn up, containing the practice of the said court, in every particular branch of the equitable part thereof. [By Sir Robert HEATH, Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench.]

London, MDCXCIV. Octavo. Pp. 34. b. t. 581.* [Bodl.]

Ascribed to William Brown, a clerk of the Court of Common Pleas. [Adv. Lib.]

PRAYER (the) of holy Willie, a canting, hypocritical, Kirk elder. With quotations from the Presbyterian eloquence. [By Robert BURNS.]

Printed in the year MDCCLXXXIX. Duodecimo. Pp. 8.*

PRAYERS. By the author of "The listener," "Christ our law," "The table of the Lord," etc. [Caroline FRV.] Second edition.

London : 1860. Octavo. Pp. 60. b. t.*

PRAYERS for every day in the month. [By Lady Charlotte BURY.]

1826. Octavo.

PRAYERS for families and private persons. [By W. CLEMENT.]

1741. Duodecimo. [Leslie's *Cat.*, 1843.]

PRAYERS for the sick and dying. By the author of "Sickness, its trials and blessings." [Priscilla MAURICE.]

London : 1853. Octavo. Pp. viii. 192.*

PRAYERS in the closet : for the use of all devout Christians, to be said both morning and night. Collected out of the Best companion by the author of the same. [William HOWELL.]

Oxford, M.D.C.LXXXIX. Octavo. No pagination.* [Bodl.]

PRAYSE (the) of all women called Mulierū Pean. [By Edward GOSYNHYLL.]

London, by me Wyllyam Myddylton. [1544.] Quarto. Pp. 40. B. L. [W., Lowndes, *Bibliog. Man.*]

PRAYSE (the) of nothing. By E. D. [Sir Edward DYER.]

Imprinted at London, in Fleete streete, beneath the Conduite, at the signe of S. Iohn Euangelist, by H. Iackson. 1585. Quarto. No pagination. B. L.* [Bodl.]

PRE-ADAMITE man ; or, the story of our old planet and its inhabitants, told by Scripture and science. [By Isabella DUNCAN.]

London: 1860. Octavo.* [*Caledonian Mercury*, 26 Feb. 1861.]

Published subsequently with author's name.

PREACHER'S (the) directory; or a series of subjects proper for public discourses, with texts under each head; to which is added a supplement, containing select passages from the Apocrypha. [By William ENFIELD, LL.D.]

London: 1771. Quarto. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

PREACHERS (the) precept of consideration: or, England's chief lesson and duty in this sad time of visitation. Wherein is contained; 1. A catalogue and collection of all the particular capital sins mentioned in Scripture, whereby sometimes princes, and sometimes people, have provoked God to inflict this sore judgment upon a nation. 2. The authors opinion and judgment, for which and why it is, that this unparallel'd visitation is now laid upon us. Delivered in the parish church of St. Katherine Coleman, London, upon the monthly fast-days set apart for humiliation, by his majesties special command. [By Jeremiah DODSON, M.A.]

London: M.DC.LXV. Quarto. Pp. 42. b. t.*

PREACHING (the) of Christ: being a series of sermons for the people. By the author of the "Christian servant's book." [William Josiah IRONS, B.D.]

London: MDCCCLIII. Octavo.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

PREACHING, prosing, & Puseyism, with other peas of the pod. By Feltham Burghley, author of "Sonnets" and "Sir Edwin Gilderoy." [C. A. WARD.]

London: 1858. Octavo. Pp. 1. b. t. 119.* [*Bodl.*]

PREBENDARY (the), or Cathedral establishments, ancient and modern, being the substance of letters to the "Morning Herald" in 1836 and 1837. [By Archdeacon HOARE.] Part I.

London. [1837.] Octavo. Pp. 70.

— Part II. Modern cathedral establishments.

London: 1838. Octavo. Pp. iv. 106. [*Athen. Cat.*]

PRECAUTION, a novel. In three volumes. [By James Fenimore COOPER.]

London: 1821. Duodecimo.*

PRECEPT upon precept. By the author of "Peep of day," etc. [Mrs Thomas MORTIMER.] Second edition.

London: 1869. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 318.*

PRECEPTOR (the). [By Robert DODSLEY.]

London: 1748. Octavo. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 1958.]

PRECEPTS in practice. [By Charlotte TUCKER.]

London, Edinburgh and New York, N. D. Octavo. Pp. 215.*

Preface signed A. L. O. E.

PREDESTINED (the) thief; or, a dialogue between a Calvinistic preacher and a thief condemned to the gallows: in which is represented, in a copy drawn as it were from the life, the influence of Calvinistic principles in producing crimes and impieties of every sort, and the impediments placed by those principles in the way of the sinner's repentance, and amendment of life. [With an application to the recent case of Robert Kendall, who was executed at Northampton, August 13, 1813.] Translated from the original Latin; published, London, 1651 (without either the author's or printer's name.) [By Henricus SLATIUS.]

London MDCCCXIV. Octavo. Pp. 65.*

The "original Latin," of which the above is a translation, has been frequently ascribed to Sanicroft. It is printed in the appendix to D'Oyly's *Life of Sanicroft*, 2 vols., 1821, in the 1st vol. of which the evidence in favour of the authorship of Sanicroft will be found. It is most probable that Slatius was the author of the original work which was written in Dutch, and published at Dort in 1642, and of which the Latin is only a translation. In the printed catalogue of the Bodleian Library, the work, in Dutch and Latin, is entered under both Sanicroft and Slatius, with an indication that the latter was most probably the author. It was first published in English in 1658. The above translation was, according to Watt, the work of the Rev. Boucher Nicholls, Dean of Middleham.

PREDICTION (the). [By Mrs STEWARD.] In three volumes.

London: 1834. Duodecimo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

PREDICTIONS for the year 1708. Wherein the month and day of the month are set down, the persons named, and the great actions and events of next year particularly related, as they will come to pass. Written to prevent

the people of England from being further impos'd on by vulgar almanack-makers. By Isaac Bickerstaff, Esq. [Jonathan SWIFT, D.D.]

[London:] MDCCVIII. Quarto. Pp. 8.* [Bodl.]

PREDICTIONS for the year 1712. By Isaac Bickerstaff, Esq [Sir Richard STEELE]; in a letter to the author of the Oxford Almanack.

Printed in the year, 1712. Octavo. Pp. 16.* [Bodl.]

PREFACE (a) to an addition (*sic*) of the Westminster Confession, &c., lately publish't at Edinburgh. Being a full and particular account of the ends and uses of creeds and confessions of faith. A defence of their justice, reasonableness and necessity as a publick standard of orthodoxy, and an examination of the principal objections brought by different authors, against them, especially such as are to be found in the works of Episcopius and Le Clerk, in the Rights of the Christian Church, and in the Occasional papers. [By William DUNLOP, Regius Professor of divinity and ecclesiastical history in the University of Edinburgh.]

London: 1720. Octavo. Pp. 199.* [New Coll. Cat.]

PREFACE (a) to the B--p of S---r---m's introduction to the third volume of the History of the Reformation of the Church of England. By Gregory Miso Sarum. [Jonathan SWIFT, D.D.]

London: 1713. Octavo. Pp. 56.*

PREFACE (the) to the Fifth essay, at removing national prejudices, &c., considered, in a letter to the author of the Consideration upon trade. [By William BLACK.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 4.*

PREFACE (the) [to the sermons of Dr Moss, Dean of Ely]: containing some account of the author. [By Andrew SNAPE.]

[London, 1736.] Octavo. Pp. v.-xxvi.*

Preface to 2nd edition of Moss' Sermons is sometimes ascribed to Z. Grey, who edited that edition; but see Nichols, Lit. Anec., ix. 636, 745.

PREFATORY (a) discourse to a late pamphlet, entituled A memento for English Protestants, &c. Being an answer to that part of the Compendium, which reflects upon the Bishop of Lincoln's book. The second edition,

with several additions and amendments. Together with some occasional reflections on Mr. L'Estrange's writings. [By S. AMY.]

London, 1681. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 31.* [Bodl.]

PREFATORY (a) discourse to a new edition of the Psalms of David. Translated into Latin verse. By Dr Arthur Johnston, physician to King Charles the First. To which is added, a supplement, containing a comparison betwixt Johnston and Buchanan. [By William BENSON, M.A.]

London: MDCCXLI. Octavo. Pp. 66.* [Bodl.]

The supplement has a separate pagination [pp. 53].

PREFATORY (a) discourse to an examination of a late book, entituled An exposition of the thirty nine Articles of the Church of England by Gilbert [Burnet], Bishop of Sarum. With an examination of some passages in the preface to the Exposition by way of appendix to the foregoing discourse. By a presbyter of the Church of England. [William BINCKES, D.D., dean of Lichfield.]

London, 1702. Quarto. Pp. 103.* [Brit. Mus.]

PRELATICAL (of) episcopacy, and whether it may be deduc'd from the apostolical times by vertue of those testimonies which are alledg'd to that purpose in some late treatises: one whereof goes under the name of James Arch-bishop of Armagh. [By John MILTON.]

London, 1641. Quarto. Pp. 24. b. t.*

PRELIMINARY discourse and plan, delivered at the institution of a literary society at Perth, December 16. 1784. [By Rev. James SCOTT.]

Perth: MDCCCLXXXV. Quarto. Pp. 24.* [D. Laing.]

PREMIER (the). [By William MUDFORD.] In three volumes.

London: 1831. Duodecimo.* [Brit. Mus.]

PREMIUMS paid to experience. Incidents in my business life. By Edward Garrett author of "Occupations of a retired life," etc. [Isabella FVIE.] Two volumes.

London 1872. Octavo.*

PREMONITOR (a) warning; or advice, by a true lover of his country, unto all

whose hands this may come. [By James ARMOUR.]

Printed in the year, M.DCC.II. Quarto. Pp. 16.* [Adv. Lib.] Signed J. A.

PREMONITORY extracts; selected from various authors of the religious Society of Friends: with an appendix, containing similar extracts from writers of the Church of England: and notes. [By Gawen BALL, M.D., Bristol.]

[1819.] Octavo. 28¾ sh. [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 89.]

PREPARATION for death. Being a letter sent to a young gentlewoman in France, in a dangerous distemper, of which she died. [By William WAKE, D.D.]

London, 1687. Duodecimo, Pp. 155. 8.* [Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.] Letter signed W. W.

PREPARATION (a) for martyrdom, a discourse about the cause, the temper, the assistances and rewards of a martyr of Jesus Christ. In a dialogue betwixt a minister, and a gentleman his parishioner. [By Zachary CAWDREY, rector of Barthomley.]

London: 1681. Quarto. Pp. 46.* [Bodl.]

PREPARATION for the holy communion. The devotions chiefly compiled from the works of Bishop Taylor. By the author of 'Amy Herbert,' 'Passing thoughts on religion,' etc. [Elizabeth Missing SEWELL.]

London: 1864. Octavo. Pp. 182. b. t.*

PREPARATION to conversion; or, faith's harbinger. In a rare epistle, writ by a person of quality before his death, to his surviving friends. Shewing, that Satan prevails most by deception of our reason: that the beauty of holiness and true wisdom is unseen to the world, that ingrateful persons are as witless as wicked: why most men hear the gospel year after year, and are never the better: with wholesome instruction, to prevent destruction. All richly fraught with choice and pithy sentences, similitudes, examples, metaphors, rhetorical and pointed expressions. Which being thought by many worth the transcribing at no small charge, is now committed to the press. [By Richard YOUNG, or YOUNGE, of Roxwell.]

London. 1658. Octavo. Pp. 16.*

PREPARATIVE (a) to study: or, the virtue of sack. Whereunto is added

the valiant battell between the Norfolk and the Wisbich cock. [By Thomas HEYWOOD.]

London, 1651. Quarto. No pagination.* [Bodl.]

PREPARATORY observations on the study of religion. By a clergyman of the Church of England. [Joseph Blanco WHITE.]

Oxford: 1817. Octavo.

PREROGATIVE (the) of primogeniture . . . Written on occasion of the Czar of Muscovy's reasons in his late manifesto for the disherison of his eldest son from the succession to the crown. To which is added, the manifesto itself. [By David JENNER.]

London: 1718. Octavo. Pp. 44. [Manchester Free Lib. Cat., p. 369.]

PRESBYTERIAL government as now established and practised in the Church of Scotland methodically described: specially of the Church's inrinsick (*sic*) power. As also, of the power of the civil magistrate, in and about sacred things. Gathered out of the Confessions of faith, and other publick records of that Church. By a presbyter of the Church of Scotland. [James CLARK, A.M., minister of the Tron Church, Glasgow.]

Edinburgh M.DCC.III. Quarto. Pp. 13.* An edition, in octavo, with the author's name, was published in 1717.

PRESBYTERIAL ordination vindicated. In a brief and sober discourse concerning episcopacy, as claiming greater power, and more eminent offices by divine right, then presbyterie. The arguments of the Reverend Bishop Dr. Davenant in his Determination for such episcopacy are modestly examined, and arguments for the validity of presbyterial ordination added. With a brief discourse concerning imposed forms of prayer, and ceremonies. Written by G. F. [Giles FIRMIN] minister of the gospel in defence of his own ordination, being questioned, because it was performed by presbyters.

London, 1660. Quarto.* [Adv. Lib.]

PRESBYTERIAN (the) dream: or, the divinity of the Scotch Kirk epitomised. To which are added a few remarks on the dispute between Mr. Foster and his antagonists. Addressed to the Reverend Mr. Bradbury, and S—l F—w—k, Gent. Upon the

principles of a Christian philosopher.
[By R. BELL.]

London: 1747. Octavo. 2½ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 63, 234.]

PRESBYTERIAN inquisition; as it was lately practised against the professors of the Colledge of Edinburgh. August and September. 1690. In which, the spirit of presbytery and their present method of procedure, is plainly discovered, matter of fact by undeniable instances cleared, and libels against particular persons discussed. [By Alexander MONRO, D.D.]

London, 1691. Quarto.*

PRESBYTERIAN (the) lash. Or, Noctroff's maid whipt. A tragedy-comedy. As it was lately acted in the great room at the Pye tavern at Algate. By Noctroffe the priest, and severall his parishoners at the eating of a chine of beefe. The first part. [By Francis KIRKMAN.]

London: 1661. Quarto. Pp. 30. b. t.*

"In a copy of this piece which was in the collection of Mr. Lutterel, made in 1678, it is said by that gentleman to have been written by Francis Kirkman. The initials subscribed to the dedication K. F. countenance the supposition. M."—MS. note by Malone in the Bodleian copy.

A satire on Zachary Crofton, a presbyterian teacher, who was accused of whipping his maid-servant for some fault she had committed.

PRESBYTERIAN liturgies with specimens of forms of prayer for worship as used in the Continental, Reformed, & American Churches; with the Directory for the public worship of God agreed upon by the Assembly of divines at Westminster; and forms of prayer for ordinary and communion Sabbaths, and for other services of the Church. By a minister of the Church of Scotland. [Andrew R. BONAR, Canongate Church, Edinburgh.]

Edinburgh: 1858. Octavo. Pp. viii. 58. 120.*

PRESBYTERIAN persecution examined. With an essay on the nature and necessity of toleration in Scotland. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

Edinburgh, M.DCC.VII. Quarto. Pp. 40.*

PRESBYTERIAN prejudice display'd. Or; an answer to Mr. Benjamin Bennet's Memorial of the Reformation. In which abundance of mistaken historical facts are clear'd up, and the characters of several worthy members

of the Church of England, traduc'd by that author set in a true light. By a hearty well-wisher to the Established Church. [Zachary GREY.]

London: 1722. Octavo. Pp. 95.* [Bodl.]

PRESBYTERIAN (the) unmask'd: or, animadversions upon a nonconformist book, called, The interest of England in the matter of religion. [By Samuel THOMAS, of Christchurch, Oxford.]

London, 1676. Octavo. Pp. 5. b. t. 195. 3.* [Bodl.]

PRESBYTERIES (the) of the Church of Scotland threatened with imprisonment in the discharge of their official duty, in an address from the Lord President of the Court of Session, with an answer to the same, in two letters to his lordship. By a minister of the Church of Scotland. [Robert BUCHANAN, D.D.] Fourth thousand.

Glasgow, 1839. Octavo. Pp. 31.* [New Coll. Cat.]

PRESBYTERY display'd: or, the holy discipline of the Kirk describ'd. For instruction of the occasional communicants. [A reprint with some slight alterations of Bp. John MAXWELL'S Burthen of Issachar, *q. v.*]

London, 1703. Quarto.*

PRESBYTERY rough-drawn. A satyr. In contemplation of the late rebellion. [By Robert GOULD.]

London, 1683. Quarto.*

The dedication to the Earl of Abingdon is signed R. G. The poem, in a somewhat altered shape, will be found in the second volume of Gould's Works under the title of "A glance at fanaticism."

PRESENT (the) aspect of our times, and of the extraordinary conjunction of things therein. In a rational view and prospect of the same; as it respects the publick hazard and safety of Britain in this day. [By Robert FLEMING.]

London, 1694. Quarto. Pp. 29.* [D. Laing.]

PRESENT (the) condition of the Muscovite empire, till the year 1699. In two letters: the first from a gentleman, who was conversant with the Muscovite ambassadour in Holland: the second from a person of quality at Vienna, concerning the late Muscovite embassy, his present Czarish Majesty; the Russian empire; and Great-Tartary. With the life of the present Emperour of China. By Father J. Bouvet, mis-

sionary. By the author of the Ancient and present state of Muscovy. [Jodocus CRULL, M.D.]

London, MDCXCIX. Octavo. Pp. 4. b. t. 109.*

The second letter has a separate title: but the pagination is continuous. The life by Bouvet occupies 8. III pp. in addition.

PRESENT (the) constitution, and the Protestant succession vindicated: in answer to a late book entituled, The hereditary right of the crown of England asserted. [By John WILLS, or WILLES, LL.B., of All Souls, Oxford.] London: MDCCXIV. Octavo. Pp. xviii. 82.* [Bodl.]

PRESENT (the) court of Spain: or the modern gallantry of the Spanish nobility unfolded in several histories, and seventy-five letters from the enamour'd Teresa to her beloved, the Marquis of Mansera. By the ingenious Lady — [Marie Catharine Jumelle de BERNEVILLE, Countess d'Aulnoy] author of The Memoirs and Travels into Spain. Done into English by J. P.

London: 1693. Duodecimo. Pp. 379. [W.]

PRESENT-day thoughts Memorials of St Andrews' Sundays. By the author of The recreations of a country parson. [Andrew Kennedy Hutchison BOYD, D.D.]

London 1871. Octavo. Pp. i. b. t. 309.*

PRESENT (a) for a servant-maid: or, the sure means of gaining love and esteem. Under the following heads. Observance. Avoiding sloth. Sluttishness. Staying on errands. Telling family affairs. Secrets among fellow-servants. Entering into their quarrels. Tale-bearing. Being an eye-servant. Carelessness of children. Of fire, candle, thieves. New acquaintance. Fortune-tellers. Giving saucy answers. Liquorishness. Apeing the fashion. Dishonesty. The market penny. Delaying to give change. Giving away victuals. Bringing in chair-women. Wasting victuals. Quarrels with fellow servants. Behaviour to the sick. Hearing things against a master or mistress. Being too free with men servants. Conduct toward apprentices. Mispendingtime. Publickshews. Vails. Giving advice too freely. Chastity. Temptations from the master. If a single man. If a married man. If from the master's son. If from gentlemen lodgers. To which

are added, directions for going to market; also, for dressing any common dish, whether flesh, fish, or fowl. With some rules for washing, &c. The whole calculated for making both the mistress and the maid happy. [By Eliza HAYWOOD.]

London: 1743. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 76.*

PRESENT (a) heaven. Addressed to a friend. By the author of "The patience of hope." [Dora GREENWELL.] Third edition.

Edinburgh. 1862. Octavo. Pp. 155. b. t.*

PRESENT (the) ill state of the practice of physick in this nation truly represented: and some remedies thereof humbly proposed to the two Houses of Parliament. By a member of the College of Physicians. [John MOYLE.] [London: 1702.] Quarto. [W.]

PRESENT (the) interest of England; or, a confutation of the Whiggish conspiratours Anty-Monyan principle, shewing from reason and experience the ways to make the government safe, the king great, the people happy, money plentiful, and trade flourish. [By John NALSON.]

London, 1683. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 44.* Address to the reader signed N. N.

PRESENT (the) interest of England stated. By a lover of his king and country. [Slingsby BETHEL.]

London, 1671. Quarto. Pp. 4. b. t. 35.* [Adv. Lib.]

"Written in Latin by the Baron d'ISOLA, ambassador from the Emperor of Germany. Translated into English."—MS. note in British Museum copy.

PRESENT (the) operation of Mr Peel's bill. [By Robert Benton SEELEY.]

London: 1829. Octavo. [Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.]

PRESENT (the) position of Professor Robertson Smith's case, with reference to Letters by Sir Henry W. Moncreiff in the "Weekly Review." By a Free Church layman. [John WATSON.]

Edinburgh: 1879. Octavo. Pp. 26.*

PRESENT (on the) position of the Church of Scotland. [By Right Hon. John INGLIS, Lord Justice Clerk.] From Blackwood's Magazine for November and December, 1839.

[Edinburgh: 1839.] Octavo. Pp. 34. [New Coll. Cat.]

PRESENT (the) position of the Church of Scotland explained and vindicated. By a lay member of the Church. [John HAMILTON, advocate.]

Edinburgh, 1839. Octavo. Pp. 53.*
[*New Coll. Cat.*]

PRESENT (the) position of the "Liberal" party. [By Rev. Arthur ROBINS.]

London: 1862. Octavo. Pp. viii 503.*

PRESENT (the) ruined and degraded aspect and position of the Kirk of Scotland, stated in a letter addressed to the non-intrusion priesthood. [By Thomas BROWN, M.D.]

Edinburgh: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 12.
[*New Coll. Cat.*]

PRESENT (the) separation self-condemned, and proved to be schism: as it is exemplified in a sermon preached upon that subject, by Mr W. Jenkyn: and is further attested by divers others of his own persuasion. All produced in answer to a letter from a friend. [By William JANE.]

London, 1678. Quarto.* [Wood, *Athen. Oxon.*]

PRESENT (the) state of Convocation. In a letter, giving the full relation of proceedings in several of the late sessions: beginning from Wednesday, January the 28th, and continued to Thursday, February the 19th. Correcting the mistakes and slanders of the pretended faithful accounts, Numb. 1, 2. [By White KENNETT, D.D., Bishop of Peterborough.]

London: 1702. Quarto. Pp. 41. b. t.*
[*Brit. Mus.*]

PRESENT (the) state of England. Part III. and IV. Containing; I. An account of the riches, strength, magnificence, natural production, manufactures of this island, with an exact catalogue of the nobility, and their seats, &c. II. The trade and commerce within itself, and with all countries traded to by the English, as at this day established, and all other matters relating to inland and marine affairs. Supplying what is omitted in the two former parts, useful for natives and foreigners. [By Edward CHAMBERLAYNE, LL.D.]

London, 1683. Duodecimo. Pp. 4. b. t. 268.* [Bodl.]

Part IV. has separate title and pagination (pp. 10 b. t. 362). To part IV. is added "Englands guide to industry: or, improvement of trade, for the good of all people in

general," of the same date, pp. 3. b. t. 102.

PRESENT (the) state of Europe. Explaining the interests, connections, political and commercial views of its several powers, comprehending also, a clear and concise history of each country, so far as is necessary to shew the nature of their present constitutions. Originally begun in the Museum, and now, at the desire of some considerable persons, revis'd and compleated by the same author. [By John CAMPBELL, LL.D.]

London: MDCCL. Octavo. Pp. x. 5. 512.* [Sig. Lib.]

PRESENT (the) state of Great Britain and North America, with regard to agriculture, population, trade, and manufactures, impartially considered: containing a particular account of the dearth and scarcity of the necessaries of life in England; the want of staple commodities in the colonies; the decline of their trade; increase of people; and necessity of manufactures, as well as of a trade in them hereafter. In which the causes and consequences of these growing evils, and methods of preventing them, are suggested; the proper regulations for the colonies, and the taxes imposed upon them, are considered, &c. [By Dr. MITCHIL.]

London: 1767. Octavo. Pp. 363. [Rich, Bib. Amer., i. 159.]

PRESENT (the) state of his majesty's revenue, compared with that of some late years. [By Sir Richard COX, Bart.]

Dublin: M,DCC,LXII. Octavo. Pp. 15.*

PRESENT (the) state of Jacobitism considered, in two queries. 1. What measures the French king will take with respect to the person and title of the pretended Prince of Wales. 2. What the Jacobites in England ought to do on the same account. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London, 1701. Quarto. Pp. 3. b. t. 22.*
Preface signed D. F.

PRESENT (the) state of Jacobitism in England. A second part. In answer to the first. [By Thomas WAGSTAFFE, A.M.]

London: MDCCII. Quarto. Pp. 29.*
[Bodl.]

PRESENT (the) state of navigation on the Thames considered; and certain

regulations proposed. By a commissioner. [John BURTON, Fellow of Eton College.]

Oxford: MDCCLXIV. Quarto. Pp. 46.*

PRESENT (the) state of Nova Scotia; being a brief account of Canada, and the British islands on the coast of North America. [By S. HOLLINGSWORTH.] The second edition corrected and enlarged.

Edinburgh: 1787. Octavo. [*Rich. Bib. Amer.*, i. 340.]

See "Account (an) of the present state," &c.

PRESENT (the) state of parties in Great Britain; particularly an enquiry into the state of dissenters in England, and the Presbyterians in Scotland; their religious and politick interest considered, as it respects their circumstances before and since the late acts against occasional conformity in England, and for toleration of common prayer in Scotland. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1712. Octavo. [*Wilson, Life of Defoe*, 131.]

PRESENT (the) state of popular education in Manchester and Salford. By E. B. [Edward BROTHERTON.]

Manchester: N. D. [*N. and Q.*, Feb. 1869, p. 169.]

PRESENT (the) state of Russia, in a letter to a friend at London; written by an eminent person residing at the great Tzars Court at Mosco for the space of nine years. [Samuel COLLINS, M.D.] Illustrated with many copper plates.

London, A. D. 1671. Octavo.* [*N. and Q.*, July 21, 1860, p. 42.]

PRESENT (the) state of the controversy between the Church of England and the Church of Rome; or, an account of the books written on both sides. In a letter to a friend. Imprimatur Guil. Needham, May 7. 1686. [By William CLAGETT, D.D.]

London: 1687. Quarto. Pp. 38, b. t.* [*Jones' Peck*, i. 110. *Bodl.*]

Ascribed to Archbishop Tenison and Dr W. Clagett [*Brit. Mus.*]; and to Archbishop Wake [*Athen. Cat.*]

PRESENT (the) state of the court of Rome: containing the life and character of Pope Clement XI. Translated from an Italian MS. [By Count D'ELCY.]

London: 1721. Octavo. [*Mendham Collection Cat.*, p. 100.]

PRESENT (the) state of the Crown-Inn, for the first three years under the new landlord. Wherein are characters of some of the chief servants on both sides. By the author of the History of the Crown-Inn. [John ARBUTHNOT, M.D.] The second edition.

London: 1717. Octavo. Pp. 40.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

PRESENT (the) state of the manners, arts, and politics, of France and Italy; in a series of poetical epistles, from Paris, Rome, and Naples, in 1792 and 1793: addressed to Robert Jephson, Esquire. [By John COURTENAY, M.P.]

London: 1794. Octavo. Pp. vi. 119. 10.*

PRESENT (the) state of the nation; particularly with respect to its trade, finances, &c. &c. Addressed to the king and both houses of Parliament. [By — WHEATLEY, secretary to George Grenville.]

Dublin: MDCCLXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 100.* [*Bodl.*]

Ascribed to Mr Grenville. [*M'Cull. Lit. Pol. Econ.*, p. 353.]

Grenville undoubtedly assisted with material, but the composition belongs to William Knox, secretary to Grenville. [*Almon. Biog. Anec.*, ii. 113.]

PRESENT (the) state of the navigation of the towns of Lyn, Wisbeech, Spalding, and Boston. The rivers that pass through those places, and the countries that border thereupon, truly, faithfully and impartially represented. And humbly proposed to the consideration of the inhabitants of those places and countries, and to the corporation of adventurers for draining the vast level of the fens lying in the six counties of Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambridge, Huntingdon, Northampton and Lincoln. With a way laid down how to remedy all the inconveniences and defects which they now labour under. [By Nathaniel KINDERLEY.]

Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, 1721. Quarto. Pp. 20.*

The second edition, published in 1751, has the author's name.

PRESENT (the) state of the United Provinces of the Low-Countries. By W. A. [William AGLIONBY?] Fellow of the Royal Society.

London: 1671. Duodecimo. [*W.*]

PRESENT (the) state of the universe; or, an account of the rise, birth, &c.,

of all the chief princes of the world.
[By John BEAUMONT.] Fourth edition.

London: 1704. Duodecimo. [*Cat. Lib. Trin. Coll. Dub.*, p. 236.]

PRESENT (the) state of the war, and the necessity of an augmentation consider'd. [By Joseph ADDISON.]

London: 1708. Quarto. Pp. 4. b. t. 44.* [*Bodl.*]

Collected works, v. ed. 1811.

PRESENT (the) state of Trinity College in Cambridge, in a letter from Dr Bentley, Master of the said college, to the Right Reverend John, Lord Bishop of Ely. Publish'd for general information by a gentleman of the Temple. [Dr BENTLEY himself.]

London: 1710. Octavo. Pp. iv. 88. [*W.*]

PRESENT (the) state of wit, in a letter to a friend in the country. [By John GAY.]

London, MDCCXI. Octavo. Pp. 23.* Signed J. G.

PRESENT (the) war among the powers of Europe. . . [By David PAE.]

London: 1866. Octavo.

This is a popular edition of "The coming struggle."

PRESENT (the) warre parallel'd. Or, a briefe relation of the five yeares civil warres of Henry the Third, King of England, with the event and issue of that un-naturall warre, and by what course the kingdome was then settled againe. Extracted out of the most authenticke historians and records. [By Edward CHAMBERLAYNE, LL.D.]

Printed in the yeare, 1647. Quarto.*

PRESERVATION of parochial registers and ecclesiastical documents. A pamphlet shewing the necessity for some legislative provision for the better custody and preservation of old parish registers and documents connected therewith, and for affording adequate facilities for ascertaining the genuineness or spuriousness of such entries and documents by microscopic, chemical, or other tests. [By George E. MOSER, solicitor, Kendal.]

Kendal: 1878. Octavo. Pp. 22.* [*Bodl.*]

PRESERVATIVE against Popery, collected out of the writings of our most able divines; in answer to a book entituled, Fifty reasons or motives why the Roman Catholick apostolick religion ought to be prefer'd to all the

sects this day in Christendom; and also to the papers annex'd to the book.

1. The decision of the Protestant university of Helmstadt, in favour of the Roman Catholick religion. 2. Copies of two papers written by the late King Charles II. 3. Copy of a paper written by the late Dutchess of York. [By Thomas BREVITER.]

Dublin: 1728. Octavo. [*Mendham Collection Cat.*, p. 46.]

PRESERVATIVE (a) against Popery in several select discourses upon the principal heads of controversy, between Protestants and Papists, written and published by the most eminent divines of the Church of England, chiefly in the reign of James II. [By Edmund GIBSON, D.D., Bishop of London.] In three volumes.

London: 1738. Folio. [*W.*]

PRESIDENT (a) to the nobilitie of court and countrey in the life of G. Caracciolus, Marquesse of Vico, written first in Italian [by Niccolo BALBANI], put into English by W. Crashaw.

London: 1612. Quarto. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

PRESS (the), or literary chit-chat. A satire. [By James HARLEY.]

London; 1822. Octavo. Pp. vi. 132.*

PRETENCES (the) of the French invasion examined, for the information of the people of England. [By William LLOYD, Bishop of Worcester.]

London, 1692. Quarto. Pp. 10.*

Sometimes ascribed to the Earl of Nottingham.

PRETENCES (the) of the Prince of Wales examin'd, and rejected. In a letter to a friend in the country. [By Maurice FITZGERALD.]

No separate title-page. Quarto. Pp. 16.* Letter dated King-Street, London, Nov. 7. 1771.

PRETENDED (the) expedient. In a letter to the author. Shewing that title to be contrary to the book, especially, with relation to the right of an Episcopal Church. [By William SHERLOCK, D.D.]

[London.] 1702. Quarto. Pp. 8.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

PRETENDED (the) independence of the Lower House upon the Upper, a groundless notion. And the obligation of presbyters in an English Provincial

Synod, to act in subordination to their metropolitan and bishops: according to the methods of proceeding, ancient and modern, represented at large in the Synodus Anglicana. Being a vindication of that book, and the Schedule review'd, together with the integrity of their author; from the censures and reflections of a late pamphlet [by Dr. Atterbury], entitl'd, The Parliamentary original and rights of the Lower-House, &c. [By Edmund GIBSON, Bishop of London.]

London: 1703. Quarto. Pp. 14. b. t. 107.*

PRETENDED (the) perspective-glass; or some reasons of many more which might be offered, against the pretended registering reformation. [By Fabian PHILIPPS.]

London, printed in the year MDCLXIX. Quarto.*

PRETENDED (the) reformers: or the history of the heresie of John Wickliffe, John Huss, and Jerom of Prague. Made English from the French original [by Antoine VARILLAS]. To which is prefixed, an introductory preface, address'd to the (pretended) Episcopal Reform'd Churches. By Matthias Earbery, presbyter of the Church of England.

London: 1717. Octavo. Pp. xxxvi. [misprinted xxvi.] 90.* Preface by the English editor signed M. Earbery.

PRETER-plvperfect (a), spick and span new nocturnal, or Mercuries weekly night-newes; wherein the publique faith is published, and the banquet of Oxford mice described. [By John TAYLOR, the water-poet.]

[London.] N. D. Quarto. Pp. 20.*

At the end is—Written at London by I. T. for those that will reade, and are to be bought where they are to be sold.

PRETTY Miss Bellew. By Theo. Gift, author of "True to her trust," "Women who work," etc. [Miss Dora HAVERS.] In three volumes.

London: 1875. Octavo.*

PREVALENCY (the) of prayer, set forth in a rustic, but faithful narrative of the deplorable case of the children of John Baldwin of Sarret, in the county of Hertford. With the manner of their recovery. And a brief account of some other remarkable instances added in an appendix. [By Thomas ALDRIDGE.]

London: 1717. Octavo. Pp. viii. 39.* [Adv. Lib.] Preface to the reader signed T. A.

PREVIOUS (the) question to the several questions about valid and invalid baptism, lay-baptism, &c. consider'd, viz. Whether there be any necessity (even upon the principles of Mr Wall's History of infant baptism) for the continual use of baptism among the posterity of baptiz'd Christians? [By Thomas EMLYN.]

London. M.DCC.XII. Octavo. Pp. 19.* [Bodl.]

PRIDE and his prisoners. By A. L. O. E. Authoress of "The young pilgrim," "Flora," "The giant-killer," "The Roby family," "Precepts in practice," "Idols in the heart," &c. &c. [Charlotte TUCKER.]

London: MDCCCLXI. Octavo. Pp. 275.*

PRIDE and irresolution: a new series of the Discipline of life. [By Lady Emily PONSONBY.] In three volumes.

London: 1850. Octavo.*

PRIDE and prejudice. A novel. By the author of "Sense and sensibility." [Miss Jane AUSTEN.] In three volumes.

London: 1813. Duodecimo. [W.]

PRIDE shall have a fall; a comedy: in five acts—with songs. [By George CROLY.] Dedicated by permission to the Right Hon. George Canning, &c. &c. &c. First performed at the Theatre Royal, Covent Garden, March 11, 1824. Second edition.

London: 1824. Octavo. Pp. 115.*

PRIEST (the) dissected: a poem, addressed to the Rev. Mr —, author of *Regulus*, *Toby*, *Cæsar*, and other satirical pieces in the public papers. [By C. ANSTEY.] [First canto.]

Bath: M.DCC.LXXIV. Quarto. Pp. 37.*

PRIESTCRAFT defended. A sermon occasioned by the expulsion of six young gentlemen from the University of Oxford, for praying, reading, and expounding the Scriptures. Humbly dedicated to Mr. V—c—r and the H—ds of H—s, by their humble servant, The Shaver. [John MACGOWAN.] A new edition, corrected and much enlarged.

London: M.DCC.LXXXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 40.* [Wilson, *Hist. of Diss. Ch.*, i. 453.] The twenty-first edition [London: 1810 has the author's name.]

PRIESTCRAFT distinguished from Christianity. Shewing, I. That wicked priests are the real Antichrists mention'd in Scripture. II. That the corruptions of the laity in all Christian states, proceeds from the corruptions of the clergy. III. That there was a more general vertue in the grossest times of Paganism, than there has been since our Saviour came into the world. IV. That there is a more general vertue in other parts of the globe, than in the Christian world. V. That there was a more general vertue in our own nation in the times of our ancestors, than there is in our own times; and that priestcraft, and corruption of manners, have increas'd together. [By John DENNIS.]

London: 1715. Octavo. Pp. 8. b. t. 60.*

PRIESTCRAFT in perfection: or, a detection of the fraud of inserting and continuing this clause (The Church hath power to decree rites and ceremonys, and authority in controversys of faith) in the twentieth article of the articles of the Church of England. [By Anthony COLLINS.]

London: 1710. Pp. 49.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl. Brit. Mus.*]

Ascribed also to Matthew Tindal.

PRIESTHOOD (the) of the Old and New Testament by succession. In seven letters. Shewing that there is no other way to prove the lawfulness of ministerial mission. With an answer to the principal objections. By R. C. M.A. [Robert CALDER.]

Edinburgh: printed for the author. 1716. Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

PRIESTS (the) and professors catechisme, for them to try their spirits; whether it be after the doctrine of godliness; or after the traditions of men, which are vainly puffed up in their fleshly minds. And that may see themselves, and all people may see them, to be both out of the power and true forme of godlinesse. By G. F. [George FOX.]

London, 1657. Quarto. Pp. 36.* [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 655.]

Preface by F. H. Francis Howgil.

PRIESTS (the) fruits made manifest, and the fashions of the world, and the lust of ignorance: also, a few words to the city of London. G. F. [George FOX.]

London: 1657. Quarto. 1 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 653.]

PRIEST'S (the) niece; or, the heirship of Barnulph. By the author of "Lionel Deerhurst." [Barbara HEMPHILL.] [In three volumes.]

London: 1855. Octavo.*

PRIMEVAL man unveiled: or, the anthropology of the Bible. [By Rev. James GALL.]

London: MDCCCLXXI. Octavo. Pp. 384. [*New Coll. Cat.*]

PRIMITIAE et reliquiae. [By Richard WELLESLEY, Marquis of Wellesley.]

Londini: 1840. Octavo. Pp. 77.* [*Martin's Cat.*]

The above work consists of poems in Greek, Latin, and English.

PRIMITIVE (a) catechism; by way of question and answer. In two parts. With the texts of Scripture proper for the proof of the several answers. By a presbyter of the Church of England. [D. WHISTON; edited by W. WHISTON.] In two parts.

London: 1718. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

PRIMITIVE Christianity vindicated, in a second letter to [F. Lee] the author of the History of Montanism, against the Arian misrepresentations of it, and Mr. Whiston's bold assertions in his late books. With an appendix, concerning the incommunicable name of God, the pre-existing humanity of Christ, the Mercavah of Ezekiel; and several other matters. For the further clearing of some passages in the first Letter, against the exceptions of the postscript to that author's Account of the Convocation, &c. By the author of the Considerations on Mr. Whiston's Historical preface. [James KNIGHT, D.D.]

London: 1712. Octavo. Pp. vi. b. t. 112.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

PRIMITIVE Church government, in the practice of the Reformed in Bohemia. Or, an account of the ecclesiastick order and discipline among the Reformed; or, (as they call themselves) the Unity of the Brethren in Bohemia. With some notes of John-Amos Comenius serving to illustrate the same; and a preface pointing out the true way to a solid peace, order, and unity. And giving an abstract of the history of the said Brethren, in so far as it relates to this account. [Translated from the Latin by George GARDEN, D.D.] Printed in the year, 1703. Quarto. Pp. 13. b. t. 56.*

PRIMITIVE (the) Church in its episcopacy; with an essay on unity, and counsel for the present times, &c. By the author of "Doctor Hookwell." [Rev. Robert ARMITAGE.]

London: 1844. Duodecimo.* [Brit. Mus.]

PRIMITIVE (the) Fathers no papists: in answer to the Vindication of the Nubes testium. To which is added an historical discourse concerning invocation of saints; in answer to the challenge of F. Sabran the Jesuit; wherein is shewn, that invocation of saints was so far from being the practice, that it was expressly against the doctrine of the primitive Fathers. [By Rev. Edward GEE.]

London, MDCLXXXVIII. Quarto.* [Jones' Peck, ii. 302.]

PRIMITIVE (the) Fathers no Protestants, or a Vindication of Nubes testium from the cavils of the answerer [Edward Gee]. [By John GOTHER.]

London: 1687. Quarto. Pp. 46. b. t.* [Jones' Peck, ii. 301.]

PRIMITIVE heresie revived, in the faith and practice of the people called Quakers: wherein is shewn in seven particulars, that the principal and most characteristic errors of the Quakers, were broached and condemned, in the days of the apostles, and the first 150 years after Christ. To which is added, a friendly expostulation with William Penn, upon account of his Primitive Christianity, lately published. [By Charles LESLIE.]

London: 1698. Quarto.*

PRIMITIVE morality: or, the spiritual homilies of St. Macarius the Egyptian. Full of very profitable instructions concerning that perfection, which is expected from Christians, and which it is their duty to endeavour after. Done out of Greek into English, with several considerable emendations, and some enlargements from a Bodleian manuscript, never before printed. By a presbyter of the Church of England. [Thomas HAYWOOD.]

London: MDCCXXI. Octavo. Pp. 12. b. t. 482.* [Bodl.]

PRIMITIVE New Testament. [In four parts.] [Translated, with a few notes by W. WHISTON.]

Stamford: 1745. Octavo. [Lowndes, Brit. Lib., p. 214.]

PRIMITIVE physick: or, an easy and

natural method of curing most diseases. [By Rev. John WESLEY.]

London: MDCCXLVII. Octavo. Pp. xxiv. 119.*

PRIMITIVE simplicity demonstrated: in a defence of the Essay on the vth of Matthew. Being a reply to Rich. Claridge's Novelty and nullity, &c. Wherein is likewise contained, an answer to the most material arguments and objections in two other books: the one entitled, A letter from a satisfied to a dissatisfied Friend, concerning the solemn affirmation. The other entitled, A distinction between the presence of God, as he is our Maker and Creator; and as he is our Redeemer and Sanctifier, &c. As also some observations upon Richard Claridge's objections to the Treatise of oaths, printed in the year 1673, and the authors thereof defended against his charges and perversions. By the author of the Essay on the vth of Matthew. [Joseph SKIDMORE.]

London: 1714. Octavo. Pp. xvi. b. t. 276.* [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, ii. 579.]

PRIMULA. A book of lyrics. [By Richard GARNETT.]

London: 1858. Octavo. Pp. iv. 63.*

PRINCE (the) and the page A story of the last crusade. By the author of 'The heir of Redclyffe.' [Charlotte Mary YONGE.] With six illustrations by R. Farren.

London and Cambridge. 1866. Octavo. Pp. vi. 1. 256.*

PRINCE (the) and the pedlar; or, the siege of Bristol. By the author of "The heiress," "The merchant's daughter," etc. [Ellen PICKERING.] In three volumes.

London: 1839. Duodecimo.*

PRINCE Arthur: an allegorical romance: the story from Spenser. [By Alexander BICKNELL.] In two volumes.

London: 1779. Duodecimo. [Lowndes, Bibliog. Man., p. 75.]

PRINCE (le) d'amour, or the Prince of love. With a collection of several ingenious poems and songs by the wits of the age. [By Sir Benjamin RUDYERD.]

London, 1660. Octavo. Pp. 5. b. t. 184.* [Bodl.]

The Epistle dedicatory is signed W. L., probably the initials of the printer William

Leake. *Le Prince d'amour* is signed B. R. The collection of poems has a separate title; but the pagination is continuous.

PRINCE Eugene: an heroic poem on the victorious progress of the confederate arms in Italy; under the conduct of his Royal Highness the Duke of Savoy, and Prince Eugene. [By — BOLTON, of Christ Church.]

London: 1707. Folio. Pp. 10. b. t.* [Bodl.]

PRINCE (the) in disguise. [By Susan WARNER.]

Edinburgh: 1864. Octavo.

PRINCE (the) of Abissinia. A tale. [By Samuel JOHNSON, LL.D.] In two volumes.

London: MDCCCLIX. Octavo.* The first edition.

PRINCE (the) of Orange his declaration; shewing the reasons why he invades England. With a short preface, and some modest remarks on it [by Gilbert BURNET].

London: MDCLXXXVIII. Quarto. Pp. 32.*

PRINCE (the) of peace; and other poems. [By Edmund CARTWRIGHT.]

London, MDCLXXIX. Quarto. Pp. 46.*

PRINCE (the) of Tunis: a tragedy. As performed at the Theatre-Royal of Edinburgh. [By Henry MACKENZIE.]

Edinburgh: 1773. Octavo.*

PRINCE-protecting providences: or, a collection of some historical passages, relating how several princes and personages, (born for great actions) have had miraculous preservations. Made publick upon occasion of the late memorable (and miraculous) deliverance of His Royal Highness, James, Duke of York. [By John GIBBON.]

London, 1682. Folio. Pp. 10.* [Bodl.]

PRINCE'S (the) triumph; or, the three riddles. A drama for home representation. By A M Y. [Marion PRITCHARD.]

London: 1878. Octavo? [R. Inglis.]

PRINCESS (the) of Zanfara: a dramatic poem. [By William HUTCHINSON.]

London: 1789. Octavo. Pp. 64. [Nichols, Lit. Illust., i. 421, Mon. Rev., i. 450.]

PRINCIPAL (the) and peculiar notion advanc'd in a late book, intitled, The religion of nature delineated; consider'd and refuted. In a letter to a

gentleman. [By Thomas BOTT, rector of Spixworth, Norfolk.]

London: M.DCC.XXV. Octavo.*

PRINCIPAL (the) claims of the dissenters, considered, in a sermon [on Titus, Chap. iii. verses 1, 2.] preached at St. Philip's Church, in Birmingham, on Sunday the 14th of February, 1790. [By Spencer MADAN, M.A., rector of St. Philip's, Birmingham.]

Birmingham: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 36.* [Bodl.]

Some notes have been added.

PRINCIPAL (the) controversies between the literal presbyters of the Kirk of Scotland, and the illuminated members of the Church of Christ, called Quakers. Truly collected, stated and opened, in a particular reply (herein specified) for general information and undeceiving the deceived. By an earnest contender for the most holy faith, which was once delivered to the saints, G. W. [George WHITEHEAD.]

N. P. 1672. Quarto. 11½ sh. [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, ii. 892. Queen's Coll. Cat., p. 837.]

PRINCIPAL (the), historical, and allusive arms borne by families of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, with their respective authorities. Collected by an antiquary. [Philip DE LA MOTTE.] With a representation of the arms on copper plates.

London: 1803. Quarto.* [Gent. Mag., Mar. 1805, p. 293. Moule, Bib. Herald., p. 497.]

"**PRINCIPALITIES** and powers in heavenly places." By Charlotte Elizabeth. [Charlotte Elizabeth TONNA.] Second edition.

London. MDCCCXLIV. Octavo. Pp. xii. 322.*

PRINCIPALL points of holy profession, touching these three estates of mankind: 1 Their creation, 2 Their subversion, 3 Their restoration &c. Composed in verse by H. A. G. [Hervey ARTHINGTON.]

Printed by Tho. Pavyer. 1607. Quarto. [W.]

PRINCIPIA Hebraica; to which is prefixed a concise Hebrew Grammar. By T. K. and D. J. [Thomas KEY-WORTH and David JONES.]

London: 1817. Octavo. [W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man., p. 1269.]

PRINCIPIA legis et æquitatis: being an alphabetical collection of maxims, principles, or rules, definitions and memorable sayings in law and equity. [By Thomas BRANCH.]

In the Savoy: 1753. Duodecimo. [W.] Preface signed T. B.

PRINCIPLE is policy; or, the British nation versus statecraft and priestcraft. In a letter to the Duke of Argyle. By a Westminster elector. [Alexander P. STEWART, M.D.]

London: 1859. Octavo. Pp. 86.*

PRINCIPLE (on the) of Church Establishments. [By William CUNNINGHAM, D.D.]

Octavo. Pp. 19. [New Coll. Cat.] From Fraser's Magazine, No. lxxx, August, 1836. Vol. xiv.

PRINCIPLES (the) and power of harmony. [By Sir John HAWKINS.]

1771. Quarto. [Watt, Bib. Brit.] Mon. Rev., xlv. 369.]

PRINCIPLES (the) and practices of certain moderate divines of the Church of England, abusively called Latitudinarians (greatly mis-understood) truly represented and defended. Wherein (by the way) some controversies, of no mean importance, are succinctly discussed: in a free discourse between two intimate friends. In iii. Parts. [By Edward FOWLER, Bishop of Gloucester.] The second edition.

London: 1671. Octavo.* [Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.]

PRINCIPLES (the) and practices of the Methodists considered, in some letters to the leaders of that sect. The first addressed to the Rev. Mr B[er-rig]e, wherein are some remarks on his Two letters to a clergyman in Nottinghamshire, lately published. [By John GREEN, Dean, afterwards Bishop of Lincoln, D.D.]

London: MDCCLX. Octavo. Pp. 78.* [Bodl.] Signed Academicus.

Berridge's Two letters were published under the title of a Fragment of the true religion,

PRINCIPLES (the) and practices of the Methodists farther considered: in a letter to the Reverend Mr. George Whitefield. [By John GREEN, D.D.]

Cambridge, M.DCC.LXI. Octavo. Pp. 74. b. t.* [Bodl.] Signed Academicus.

PRINCIPLES and rules of the gospel offered for the help of all who desire

to live disciples of Jesus Christ. [By John GOTHER.]

N. P. 1700. Duodecimo. [Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.]

PRINCIPLES (the) of a Methodist. Written in 1740. [By John WESLEY.] Occasioned by a late pamphlet [by Josiah Tucker], intitled, A brief history of the principles of Methodism.

Dublin: 1810. Duodecimo. Pp. 24.*

The second edition, published at Bristol in 1746, has the author's name. As Dean Tucker's pamphlet was published in 1742, the date of 1740, assigned to Wesley's answer, must be erroneous.

PRINCIPLES (the) of an occasional conformist, stated and defended. With a preface in answer to Dr. Sherlock's Reflections on occasional conformity, in his Vindication of the Corporation and Test Acts. [By Moses LOWMAN.]

London, 1718. Octavo. Pp. 46.*

"Samuel Travers The gift of my Brother in law The Reverend Mr Lowman who was y^e Author of the several tracts bound up in this Booke 1750."—MS. note.

PRINCIPLES (the) of colouring in painting. By Charles Martel. [Thomas DELF.]

London: 1855. Octavo. [W., Brit. Mus.]

PRINCIPLES (on the) of common, or inceptive discipline. The eighth of a series of letters to a brother curate on professional topics of various interest and importance. By a supernumerary. [John PRING.]

London: 1840. Octavo. Pp. 109. b. t.* [Bodl.]

PRINCIPLES (the) of Deism truly represented and set in a clear light. In two dialogues upon Christian revelation and natural religion. [By Francis GASTRELL, D.D., Bishop of Chester.] Second edition, corrected.

London: 1709. Octavo. Pp. 127. [Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.]

PRINCIPLES of ecclesiastical buildings and ornaments. [By Henry DRUMMOND, M.P.]

London: MDCCCLI. Quarto. Pp. 43. 2.* [G. C. Boase.]

PRINCIPLES of education, drawn from Nature and Revelation, and applied to female education in the upper classes. By the author of "Amy Herbert" and other tales; "The first history of Rome;" "History of

Greece;" "Ancient history of Egypt, Babylon, and Assyria;" "History of the early Church;" etc. etc. [Elizabeth Missing SEWELL.] In two volumes.

London: 1865. Octavo.*

PRINCIPLES (the) of equity. [By Henry HOME, Lord Kames.]
Edinburgh: 1760. Folio.

PRINCIPLES (the) of form in ornamental art. By Charles Martel. [Thomas DELF.]

London: 1856. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

PRINCIPLES (the) of harmony and contrast of colours, and their applications to the arts; including painting, interior decoration, tapestries, carpets, mosaics, coloured glazing, paper-staining, calico-printing, letterpress printing, map-colouring, dress, landscape and flower gardening, etc. By M. E. Chevreul, Membre de l'Institut de France, etc. Translated from the French by Charles Martel. [Thomas DELF.] Third edition illustrated.

London, 1859. Duodecimo. Pp. xxvii. 403 plates. [*W.*]

Bohn's Scientific Library.

PRINCIPLES (the) of Mr. Atterbury's book [Of the rights, powers, and privileges of an English Convocation], consider'd. And his arguments against Dr. Wake, and others, stated and examined. [By Richard WEST, D.D., prebendary of Wells.]

London, 1701. Quarto. Pp. xx. b. t. 61.*
[*Bodl.*]

PRINCIPLES of penal law. [By William EDEN, 1st Lord Auckland.]

London: MDCCCLXXI. Octavo. Pp. iv. 300.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

PRINCIPLES (the) of Popery developed. [By Thomas Hartwell HORNE.]

London. 1840. Octavo.

"This is a juridical and historical investigation of the Gunpowder-conspiracy; reprinted from the Church of England Quarterly Review."—From a list of his works in the handwriting of the author.

PRINCIPLES of protestantism, considered with a view to unity. By the author of "Proposals for Christian union." [Ernest Silvanus APPLEYARD.]

London: MDCCCLXVIII. Duodecimo.*
[*Bt Mus.*]

PRINCIPLES (the) of religion explain'd and prov'd from the Scriptures, for the instruction of the weak and ignorant, and for their greater improvement, and profiting by sermons. [By Thomas GREENE, Bishop of Ely.]

London: 1726. Duodecimo. Pp. viii. 108.*

PRINCIPLES (the) of the British constitution explained; and the right, necessity, and expediency of reform, asserted. In a series of [fifteen] letters to the author of a late publication, entitled "The British constitution invulnerable." By a friend to the constitution. [Benjamin FLOWER.]

London: MDCCXCII. Octavo. Pp. iv. 124.*
[*Bodl.*]

PRINCIPLES (the) of the Cyprianic age, with regard to episcopal power and jurisdiction; asserted and recommended from the genuine writings of St. Cyprian himself, and his contemporaries. By which it is made evident that the Vindicator of the Kirk of Scotland [Gilbert Rule] is obliged by his own concessions to acknowledge, that he and his associates are schismatics. In a letter to a friend. By J. S. [John SAGE] Bishop of the Episcopal Church of Scotland.

In the Savoy, M.DC.XCV. Quarto. Pp. 94.*
[*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

PRINCIPLES (the) of the dissenters, concerning toleration and occasional-conformity. Humbly dedicated to the Lords spiritual and temporal in parliament assembled. With seasonable advice to the dissenters. In a preface. [By Charles LESLIE.]

London: 1705. Quarto. Pp. 10. b. t. 48.*
[*Bodl.*]

Epistle dedicatory signed N. N.

PRINCIPLES (the) of the Jesuits, developed in a collection of extracts from their own authors: to which are prefixed a brief account of the origin of the order, and a sketch of its institute. [By Rev. H. H. NORRIS.]

London: 1839. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 277.*
[*Mendham Collection Cat., p. 219.*]

PRINCIPLES (the) of the late changes impartially examined in a letter from a son of candor to the public advertiser. [By Richard, first Earl TEMPLE.]

London: 1765. Octavo. [*W.*]

PRINCIPLES of the laws of England in the various departments; and also the practice of the superior courts, in the form of question and answer; for the

assistance of artied clerks in preparing for examination, and incidentally for the use of practitioners. By a solicitor. [Richard SARGENT.]

London: 1839. Octavo.*

PRINCIPLES (the) of the University of Oxford, as far as relates to affection to the government, stated. [By Richard NEWTON, D.D.]

London: MDCCLV. Octavo. Pp. ii. b. t. 23.* [Bodl.]

PRINCIPLES of trade. Freedom and protection are its best suport: industry the only means to render manufactures cheap. Of coins; exchange and bountys, particularly the bounty on corn. By a well-wisher to his king and country, with an apendix containing reflections on gold, silver, and paper pasing as mony. [By George WHATLEY.]

London: 1774. Quarto. 2 leaves; pp. 48. 16. [W.]

PRINT (the) collector An introduction to the knowledge necessary for forming a collection of ancient prints. Containing suggestions as to the mode of commencing collector, the selection of specimens, the prices and care of prints. Also notices of the marks of proprietorship used by collectors, remarks on the ancient and modern practice of the art and a catalogue raisonné of books on engraving and prints. [By Joseph MABERLY.]

London MDCCXLIV. Quarto. Pp. viii. 211.* [N. and Q., 29 July 1865, p. 87.]

PRINTS for cottage walls. A paper read by request at the book hawkers' union, in Oxford. [By Henry Wentworth ACLAND, M.D.]

Oxford and London: 1862. Duodecimo. Pp. 14.* [Bodl.]

PRIORS (the) of Prague: by the author of "Cavendish." [W. Johnson NEALE.] In three volumes.

London: MDCCCXXXVI. Duodecimo.*

PRIORY (the) tracts. Series No. 1. Infanticide caused no less by impurity than by society. Signed E. S. T. D. [Edward Synge Townsend DAUNT.]

Launceston: 1861. Duodecimo. Pp. 10. [Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn., i. 105.] Only one number published.

PRISON amusements, and other trifles: principally written during nine months of confinement in the castle of York.

By Peter Positive. [James MONTGOMERY, of Sheffield.]

London: 1797. Octavo. Pp. viii. 200.* [N. and Q., 19 July 1856, p. 60.]

Dedication to Felix Vaughan, Esq., signed J— M—.

PRISON (the) of Montauban; or, times of terror; a reflective tale. By the editor of "Letters of the Swedish court." [Julia SMITH.]

London: 1810. Duodecimo. [Gent. Mag., Feb. 1835, p. 211; June 1810, p. 564. Mon. Rev., lxiii. 218.]

PRISONER (the): a musical romance, in three acts. First performed by His Majesty's company from the Theatre-Royal, Drury-Lane, at the King's Theatre, Hay-Market, on Thursday, October 18th. 1792. [By Rev. John ROSE.]

London. N. D. Octavo. Pp. 28.* [Biog. Dram.]

Ascribed to James Boaden. [Watt, Bib. Brit.]

PRISONER (the) against the prelate; or, a dialogue between the common gaol and cathedral of Lincoln. Wherein the true faith and church of Christ are briefly discovered & vindicated, by authority of scripture, suffrages of antiquity, concessions and confessions of the chief opposers of the same church and faith. Written by a prisoner of the Baptised Churches in Lincolnshire. [By Sir Thomas GRANTHAM.]

1650. Octavo. Pp. 92. [Lowndes, Bibliog. Man. Bib. Angl. Poet., No. 312.]

PRISONERS (the) of Australia, a narrative. By the author of "Miriam," "Influence," "Essay on body, soul and spirit," &c. &c. [Charlotte ANLEY.]

London: 1841. Duodecimo. [Adv. Lib.]

PRISONS (the) opened. A poem occasion'd by the late glorious proceedings of the committee appointed to enquire into the state of the goals of this kingdom. [By Samuel WESLEY, Junior.]

London: MDCCXXIX. Quarto. Pp. 1. b. t. 24.* [Bodl.]

PRIVATE anecdotes of foreign courts, by the author of "Memoirs of the Princesse de Lamballe Marchioness Broglio Solari. [Catherine HYDE.] To which are subjoined, Memoirs extracted from the portefeuille of the Baron de M—; with anecdotes of

the French court by the prefect of the Imperial palace. In two volumes.

London: 1827. Octavo.*

PRIVATE (the) Christian's witness for Christianity: in opposition to the notional and erroneous apprehensions of the Arminian, Socinian, and deist of the age. With the easy and true means leading the prophane, meer professor, and lazy Christian, to the same experience, as preservative against the infection of each, and against the ill example of the practical blemishes in lazy Christians conversation. [By David HAMILTON.]

London: 1697. Octavo. Pp. 14. 272.

PRIVATE (a) conference, between a rich alderman and a poor country vicar, made publick. Wherein is discoursed the obligation of oaths which have been imposed on the subjects of England. With other matters relating to the present state of affairs. [By Thomas PITTIS, D.D.]

London, 1670. Octavo. Pp. 3. b. t. 264.*

"I am informed (by a person of quality who should know) that Dr Pittis Minister of Holy-Roodes in Southampton, is author of this conference." MS. note by Barlow in the Bodleian copy.

PRIVATE (the) correspondence of a woman of fashion. [By Miss PIGOT.] In two volumes.

London: 1832. Duodecimo.*

PRIVATE forms of prayer, fitted for the late sad times; particularly; a form of prayer for the thirtieth of January, morning and evening. With additions, &c. [Dr HAMMOND supposed to be the author.]

London: 1660. Duodecimo. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

PRIVATE (the) history of the Court of England. [By Mrs S. GREEN.]

1808. Octavo. [*Biog. Dict.*, 1816. *Mon. Rev.*, lviii. 101.]

PRIVATE (a) letter, asserting the lawfulness of informing, against the vitious and prophane, before the courts of immorality. [By George MELDRUM.]

Edinburgh, Anno Dom. M.DCC.I. Quarto.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

PRIVATE letters adapted to publick use, written on occasion of the Ass—ly's taking cognisance of P—f—r C—l's [Professor Campbell's] writings. Wherein religion, enthusiasm and self-love, and several other important subjects

are explicated. [By Rev. Robert WIGHTMAN.]

Edinburgh: M.DCC.XXXVI. Octavo.*

The correspondence is carried on between Theophilus and Philotheus.

PRIVATE letters now first printed from the original MSS. 1694-1732. [Edited by James MAIDMENT.]

Edinburgh: 1829. Octavo. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

Most of the letters were addressed to Robert Wodrow, minister of the gospel at Eastwood.

PRIVATE (the) life of an Eastern king.

By a member of the household of his late Majesty, Nussir-u-deen, King of Oude. [William KNIGHTON.]

London: MDCCCLV. Duodecimo.* [*See his "Edgar Bardon."*]

PRIVATE life; or, varieties of character and opinion. In two volumes. By the author of "Geraldine," &c. &c. [M. J. MACKENZIE.]

London: 1829. Octavo.*

PRIVATE (a) memoir of the life and services of the late William Barrow, Esq., (H. M. S. Rose,) Commander Royal Navy. [By his brother, John BARROW.]

London: 1850. Octavo. Pp. 170. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

PRIVATE (the) memoirs and confessions of a justified sinner: written by himself: with a detail of curious traditional facts, and other evidence, by the editor. [By James HOGG.]

London: MDCCCXXIV. Octavo.*

PRIVATE memoirs of Sir Kenelm Digby, Gentleman of the Bedchamber to King Charles the First. Written by himself; now first published from the original manuscript, with an introductory memoir [by Sir Nicholas Harris NICOLAS].

London: 1827. Octavo. Pp. lxxxviii. 328. [*W.*]

At p. lxxxvii, there is a key to the persons and places mentioned in the memoir under false names. The castrations from the memoirs were printed but not published:—Castrations from the Private memoirs of Sir Kenelm Digby. Not published, 1828. 8vo. Title, introduction, 1 leaf; pp. 48.

PRIVATE (the) secretary. [By Col. Charles Cornwallis CHESNEY.] In three volumes.

Edinburgh and London MDCCCLXXXI. Octavo.*

PRIVATE (the) tutor; or thoughts upon the love of excelling and the love of excellence. [By Basil MONTAGU.]

London: 1820. Octavo. [*W.*]

PRIVATEER (the) captain. By "Waters." [William RUSSELL.]

London: [1861.] Octavo.

PRIVILEGE (concerning the) of the vnder clarks in the court of chancery as now in clayme and practise. [By John DUKE, of Worlingham.]

London, 1649. Quarto. Pp. 8.* [*Bodl.*]

PRIVILEGES (the) of parliament which the members, army, and this kingdom have taken the protestation and covenant to maintain. Reprinted for consideration and confirmation on the 5th. of January, 1659. the day appointed to remember them. [By William PRYNNE.]

N. P. [1659.] Quarto. Pp. 8.* [*Bodl.*]

Author's name in the handwriting of Wood.

PRIVILEGES (the) of the University of Oxford, in point of visitation: cleerly evidenced by letter to an honourable personage. Together with the universities answer to the summons of the visitors. [By John FELL, D.D., dean of Christchurch.]

Anno MDCXLVII. Quarto. Pp. 9. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

Author's name in the handwriting of Barlow. The above was answered by Prynne. Ascribed also to Gerard Langbaine; and to Dr Allestry by Bishop Humphreys.

PRO Ecclesia Dei. An appeal to English churchmen against the union of the two bishoprics of North Wales. [By David LEWIS, M.A., Fellow of Jesus College.]

Oxford, MDCCXLII. Octavo.* [*Bodl.*]

PRO-Popery (the) conspiracy: a fourth and fifth letter to Sir Will. Broadlands, Bart., by Pen Cler Jocelyn. [Pierce CONNELLY, M.A.]

London: 1853. Octavo. Pp. 16.* [*Bodl.*]

PROBABILITIES: an aid to faith. By the author of "Proverbial philosophy." [Martin Farquhar TUPPER.]

London: 1847. Octavo.*

PROBABLE (a) expedient for present and future publique settlement. Humbly submitted to the serious consideration and impartial trutination of all publike English spirits, cordially affecting, endeavouring the real peace, safety, tranquility, felicity of their

native country in these times of general fears and distractions; by a well-wishing Philopater. [William PRYNNE.]

London, 1658. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t.*

PROBATION. By the author of "The first violin." [Jessie FOTHERGILL.]

London: 1879. Octavo.

PROBATION and other tales; by the author of "Selwyn in search of a daughter," "Tales of the moors," &c. [Mrs A. Gillespie SMYTH.]

Edinburgh and London. M.DCCC.XXXII. Octavo.*

PROBLEM (the), 'What is the Church?' solved. Σκέψις περὶ τοῦ τί εἶναι τῆς Ἐκκλησίας, or the counter theory. [By Edmund S. FFOULKES, B.D., Fellow of Jesus College, Oxford.]

Oxford and London; M DCCC LIII. Octavo.*

PROCEDURE (the), extent, and limits of human understanding. [By Peter BROWNE, Bishop of Corke and Rosse.]

London: MDCCLXVIII. Octavo.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

PROCEEDINGS and debates of the House of Commons in 1620 and 1621. Collected by a member of that House, with an appendix [by Thomas TYR-WHITT.] In two volumes.

Oxford: 1766. Octavo. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

PROCEEDINGS in the Douglas cause. [By Andrew STUART.]

1766. Folio. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

PROCEEDINGS of a craw club held in Fife, on the fourth of June. As reported by Peter the plowman. [James MERCER.]

Printed for a craw club by D. Patton, Dunfermline. 1813. Duodecimo.* [*J. Maidment.*]

PROCEEDINGS (the) of the Honourable House of Commons of Ireland, in rejecting the altered money-bill, on December 17. 1753., vindicated by authorities taken from the law and usage of parliament. Wherein are occasionally exposed the fallacies of two pamphlets, intituled, "Considerations on the late bill, &c."—And, "Observations relative to the late bill for paying off the residue of the national debt." [By Sir Richard COX, Bart.]

Dublin: 1754. Octavo. Pp. 95.* [*Bodl.*]

PROCEEDINGS (the) of the Lower House of Convocation, upon her majesty's gracious letters and messages, sent to the Convocation; being the substance of a report drawn up by a committee of the Lower House, brought into it and received by it, July, 1. 1713. ["Supposed to be done by Mr. WESLEY of the Isle of Axholme."]

London: 1713. Octavo. [*Kennet's Wisdom*, p. 293.]

PROCEEDINGS (the) of the parliament of Scotland: begun at Edinburgh, 6th May, 1703. With an account of all the material debates which occur'd during that session. To which are subjoyn'd, the several acts past in that session. The Act of Security, as it was voted in the house. The articles of the Claim of right refer'd to in some of these acts. [By George RIDPATH.]

Printed in the year 1704. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 70. append. 20.* [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

PROCEEDINGS (the) of the Vice-Chancellor and University of Cambridge against Dr. Bentley, stated and vindicated. In a letter to a noble peer. [By William SHERLOCK, D.D.]

London, 1719. Folio. Pp. 12.* [*Bodl.*]

PROCESSION (the). A poem on her majesties funeral. By a gentleman of the army. [Sir Richard STEELE.]

London, 1695. Folio. Pp. 2. b. t. 8.*

PROCURATIONS (on), Synodals and Pentecostals. [By J. STEPHENS.]

1661. Quarto. [*Bliss' Cat.*, 295.]

PRODICAL (the) return'd home; or, the motives of the conversion to the Catholick faith of E. L. [E. LYDEOTT] Master of Arts in the University of Cambridge.

Printed Anno Domini 1684. Octavo. Pp. 15. b. t. 399.*

"The author of this book was E. Lydeott, Fellow of King's Coll. in Cambridge, who travelled with y^e E. of Castleman, was turn'd out of his colledge, turn'd Papist, and (as I was inform'd) had a pension allow'd him, by y^e said Earle."—MS. note in the handwriting of Barlow, in the Bodleian copy.

PROFESSION is not principle; or, the name of Christian is not Christianity. By the author of "The decision." [Grace KENNEDY.] Second edition.

Edinburgh: 1823. Duodecimo. Pp. 286.*

PROFESSION (the) of the faith of that Reverend and worthy divine Mr. J. D.

[John DAVENPORT] sometimes preacher of Steevens Coleman-street. London. Made publicly before the congregation at his admission into one of the churches of God in New-England. Containing twenty severall heads as it was drawn from his own copy, viz. 1. Concerning the Scriptures. 2. Concerning the Godhead in the unity of essence, and Trinity of persons. 3. Concerning the decrees of God. 4. Concerning creation, and providence. 5. Concerning the fall of man and originall sin. 6. Concerning man's restitution. 7. Concerning the Person and natures in Christ. 8. Concerning the offices of Christ. 9. Concerning Christs prophetically office. 10. Concerning the Priesthood of Christ. 11. Concerning Christs kingly office, 1. in general. 12. Concerning his kingdom, 2. in speciall. 13. Concerning the application of redemption. 14. Concerning a particular instituted Church, and the priviledges thereof. 15. Concerning the manner of gathering a Church. 16. Concerning the Sacraments. 17. Concerning the power of every Church. 18. Concerning the communion of Churches. 19. Concerning Church officers. 20. Concerning giving every man his own.

London: 1642. Quarto. Pp. 8.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

PROFESSIONAL excursions, by an auctioneer. Part I. Essex, Suffolk, Hertfordshire, Surrey, Sussex, and Kent. [By Wolley SIMPSON.]

London: MDCCCLXIII. Octavo.* No more published.

PROFESSOR (the): a tale. By Currer Bell. [Charlotte BRONTË.] In two volumes.

London: 1857. Octavo.

PROFESSOR Smith and his apologists: a few words concerning a pamphlet entitled 'The authority of Scripture independent of criticism, by James S. Candlish, D.D.,' and a pamphlet entitled 'A plain view of the case of Professor W. Robertson Smith, by the Rev. Wm. Miller, M.A.:' with an appendix, containing remarks on the article 'Apocrypha,' by Professor A. B. Davidson, in the new edition of the 'Encyclopædia Britannica.' By a minister of the Free Church of Scotland. [John MONTGOMERY.]

Edinburgh: 1878. Octavo. Pp. 61.*

PROFITABLE (a) booke declaring dyuers approued remedies, to take out spotted and staines, in silkes, ueluet, linnen and woollen clothes. With diuers colours how to die veluets and sylkes, linnen and woollen, fustian and threade. Also to dresse leather, and to colour felles. How to gild, graue, sowder, and vernishe. And to harden and make softe yron and steele. Very necessarie for all men, specially for those which hath or shall haue any doinges therein: with a perfite table hereunto, to finde all things readye, not the like reuealde in Englishe heeretofore. Taken out of Dvtch, and englished by L. M. [Leonard MASCALL.]

London. 1588. Quarto. Fol. 78. 6. B. L.*

PROFLIGATE (the). A comedy. [By George Watson TAYLOR.]

London: 1820. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 153.* Privately printed. Presentation copy to the Bodleian Library, with the author's autograph appended to a preliminary notice.

PROGENIE (the) of Catholicks and Protestants. Whereby on the one side is proued the lineal descent of Catholicks, for the Roman faith and religion, from the holie fathers of the primitive Church, euen from Christ's verie time vntil these our dayes: and on the other, the neuer-being of Protestants or their nouel sect during al the foresayd time, otherwise then in confessed and condemned hereticks. And al this is conuincid by the manifold and clearest acknowledgements of Protestant writers, both forrain and domesticks. [By Lawrence ANDERTON.]

Roven; M.DC.XXXIII. Quarto.* [Bodl.] In V. books,—each book having a separate pagination. Epistle dedicatorie signed N. N.

PROGRAMME the second: exposing the tactics of a candlestick and crucifix battle; discovering wherein the Rev. Frederick George Lee and Co. consider a crucifix beats the Bible; and uncovering their crypt—ic underground plans for dealing with the dead. [By Rev. John ALLAN.]

Aberdeen: 1864. Octavo. Pp. 15.* [A. Jervise.]

PROGRES (of the) of the soule, wherein, by occasion of the religious death of Mistres Elizabeth Drury, the incommodities of the soule in this life, and

her exaltation in the next, are contemplated. The second annuaries. [By John DONNE, D.D.]

London, 1625. Octavo. Pp. 5. 49.* [Bodl.]

PROGRESS and present position of Russia in the East. [By Sir John M'NEILL.]

London: MDCCCXXXVI. Octavo.*

PROGRESS in agriculture. With a description of the "Mulum in parvo," and other important implements. By Sigma. [Samuel NEWINGTON.] Seventh edition.

London: 1858. Duodecimo.

PROGRESS of flax-husbandry in Scotland. [By Henry HOME, Lord Kames.]

Edinburgh: MDCLXVI. Octavo. Pp. 31.*

PROGRESS (the) of honesty: or, a view of a court and city. A Pindarique poem. By T. D. [Thomas DUREFY.] The second edition.

London: 1681. Quarto. Pp. 32. b. t.*

PROGRESS (the) of love. In four eclogues. I. Uncertainty. To Mr. Pope. II. Hope. To the honourable George Doddington, Esq; III. Jealousy. To Edw. Walpole, Esq; IV. Possession. To the right honourable the lord Viscount Cobham. [By George LYTTTELTON, Lord Lyttelton.]

London: MDCCXXXII. Folio. Pp. 23. b. t.*

PROGRESS of parliamentary reform under whig auspices. [By James Henry JAMES, of the Middle Temple.] [A poem.]

London: 1862. Octavo. Pp. v. 10.* [Bodl.]

PROGRESS (the) of romance, through times, countries, and manners; with remarks on the good and bad effects of it, on them respectively; in a course of evening conversations. By C. R. Author of The English baron, The two mentors, &c. [Clara REEVE, or REEVES.] In two volumes.

Colchester, MDCCCLXXXV. Octavo.*

PROGRESS (the) of satire; an essay in verse; with notes containing remarks on the Pursuits of literature. [By William BOSCAWEN.]

London: 1798. Octavo. Pp. 32. [Watt, Bib. Brit. Brit. Crit., xi. 127.]

PROGRESS (the) of the pilgrim Good-

Intent, in Jacobinical times. [By Mary Ann BURGESS.]

London: 1800. Duodecimo.* [N. and Q., Jan. 1861, p. 17.]

PROGRESSIVE lessons in social science, intended for the assistance of teachers and the conductors of discussion and mutual improvement classes, and preceded by the short address with which these lessons were introduced to the social science class. By the author of "Outlines of social economy." [William ELLIS.]

London: 1850. Duodecimo. Pp. 98. [W.]

PROHIBITED (the) comedy. Richelieu in love; or, the youth of Charles I. An historical comedy. In three acts. By the author of "Whitefriars," &c. [Miss Jane ROBINSON.] As performed at the Theatre Royal, Haymarket, October 30th, 1852.

London: 1852. Octavo. Pp. 59.*

PROJECT (the). A poem. Dedicated to Dean Tucker. [By Richard TICKELL.] The third edition.

London: M.DCCLXXVIII. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 12.* [Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev., lviii. 303.]

PROJECT (a) for the advancement of religion, and the reformation of manners. By a person of quality. [Jonathan SWIFT, D.D.]

London: M.DCC.IX. Octavo. Pp. 62.* [Bodl.]

Ascribed to Thomas Lewis. [Sig. Lib.]

PROJECT (a) of a descent upon France. [By Edward LITTLETON, M.A.] Licensed, May 25. 1691.

London. M DC XCI. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 28.*

PROJECT (the) of peace, or, unity of faith and government, the only expedient to procure peace, both foreign and domestique: and to preserve these nations from the danger of Popery, and arbitrary tyranny. By the author of the Countermine. [Rev. John NALSON, LL.D.]

London: 1678. Octavo.* [Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.]

PROJECTION (the) of the sphere, orthographic, stereographic and gnomonical, both demonstrating the principles and explaining the practices of these three sorts of projection. [By William EMERSON.] Second edition, corrected and improved.

London: 1769. Octavo. [W., Brit. Mus.]

PROJECTOR (the); a periodical paper, originally published in monthly numbers, from January 1802 to November 1809. Revised and corrected by the author. [Alexander CHALMERS.] In three volumes.

London: 1811. Octavo.* [Lowndes, Biblog. Man.]

These papers first appeared in the Gentleman's Magazine.

PROLOGUE and epilogue to the tragedy of the Siege of Damascus [by John HUGHES] performed by the young gentlemen of Baron-House Academy, Mitcham Dec. 12, 1801.

London: 1802. Duodecimo. [W., Brit. Mus.]

PROLOGUE (the) to Pastor Fido. Spoken by Mr Edward Lambert. [By Elkanah SETTLE.]

N. P. N. D. Folio. S. L.* [Bodl.]

"Written by Elkana Settle 1677."—MS. note in the hand-writing of Wood.

PROLUSIONS; or, select pieces of antient poetry,—compil'd with great care from their several originals, and offer'd to the publick as specimens of the integrity that should be found in the editions of worthy authors,—in three parts; containing, I. The nytt-browne mayde; Master Sackville's Induction; and, Overbury's Wife: II. Edward the third, a play, thought to be writ by Shakespeare: III. Those excellent didactic poems, entitl'd—Nosce teipsum, written by Sir John Davis: with a preface. [By Edward CAPELL.]

London: 1760. Octavo. Pp. xi (preface). Each piece has a separate pagination.*

PROMETHEUS bound, a tragedy, from the Greek of Æschylus. [Translated into English verse by Thomas MEDWIN, author of the "Conversations of Lord Byron."]

Siena: 1827. Octavo. [W.]

Reprinted by Pickering, London, 1832, with preface, argument and notes. To this edition, the author's name is affixed.

PROMINE (the), contening the maner, place, and time, of the maist Illuster King James the Sext his first passing to the feilds: directit to his hienes: Be P. H. familiar seruitour to his Maiestie. [By Sir Patrick HUME of Polwart.]

Imprintit at Edinburgh be Johne Ros, for Henrie Charteris. 1580. Cum priuilegio Reguli, B.L. No pagination.*

P. H. is Sir Patrick Hume of Polwart, who dyed in 1611. His only known compositions, beside the present poem, are contained in "The flyting betwixt Polwart and Montgomery." Edin. 1629. 4to. "With this note I was favoured by Mr Ritson."—Douce.

PROMISCUOUS ordinations are destructive to the honour & safety of the Church of England: (if they should be allowed in it.) Written in a letter to a person of quality. [By John PEARSON, D.D., Bishop of Chester.]

London, 1668. Quarto. Pp. 16.* [Bodl.]

PROOF impressions of engravings, designed to illustrate Mr Roscoe's catalogue of the manuscript library at Holkham. [By Dawson TURNER.]

1835. Quarto. [W.] Privately printed.

PROOF (the) of Christianity. [By Rev. John Chetwode EUSTACE.]

1814. Duodecimo. Pp. 48. [Gent. Mag., Oct. 1815, p. 372.]

PROOFS of the Enquiry into Homer's life and writings, translated into English. [By Thomas BLACKWELL.]

London: M.DCC.XLVII. Octavo.*

PROPAGATION of the Gospel in the East: being an account of the success of the Danish missionaries, sent to the East-Indies, for the conversion of the heathen in Malabar. Extracted from the accounts of the said missionaries formerly publish'd, and brought down to the beginning of the year MDCCXIII. Wherein, besides a narrative of the progress of the Christian religion in those parts, with the helps and impediments which hitherto have occur'd; several hints are inserted concerning the religion of the Malabarians, their priests, poets, and other literati; and what may be expected from the printing-press lately set up at Tranquebar. [By Ant. Will. BOEHM.]

London, 1714. Octavo. Pp. xi. 50.*

PROPER (a) answer to a late abusive pamphlet [by Thomas Tovey] entitled, The Winchester converts, in a letter to the author. By a member of the university. [Francis AYSCOUGH, D.D.]

Oxford: 1735. Octavo. Pp. 60.* [Bodl.]

PROPER (a) answer to the by-stander. Wherein is shewn I. That there is no necessity for, but infallible ruin in the

maintenance of a large regular (or mercenary) land force in this island. II. That by keeping up a standing army for preventing an invasion, we shall at last render it certain and successful. III. That publick credit is now upon a more stable foundation than ever it was before the year 1734, and can be ruined by nothing but bad œconomy, temporary expedients, and loss of trade. IV. That endeavouring to revive parties or factions long since extinguished, in order to divert the attention of the people from present mischiefs or dangers, is a most wicked attempt. And V. That the weight of political power is now taken almost entirely from the popular and thrown into the regal scale. [By William PULTENEY, Earl of Bath?]

London: 1742. Octavo. [W.]

PROPER (a) explanation of the Oxford Almanack for this present year M.DCC.LV. Wherein the malicious and factious insinuations of that emblematical performance, are thoroughly detected, and expos'd to the view of the world. [By Benjamin BUCKLER, D.D.]

London, N. D. Octavo. Pp. 30.* [Bodl.]

PROPER (a) reply to a late scurrilous libel [by Sir William Yonge]; intitled, Sedition and defamation display'd. In a letter to the author. By Caleb D'Anvers, of Gray's-Inn, Esq; [William PULTENEY, Earl of Bath.]

London: 1731. Octavo.*

This pamphlet was the cause of the duel between Pulteney and John, Lord Hervey, from the virulence of its invective against the latter.

PROPER (the), true, and supreme deity of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, proved and asserted from the Holy Scriptures. By a minister of the Church of Scotland. [Alexander MONCREIFF.]

Edinburgh: 1730. Octavo.*

PROPHECIE in English verse against the Roman Catholick Religion. ["Probably by Eleanor AUDLEY."]

Amst. 1633. Duodecimo. [Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.]

PROPHECY (the) of Queen Emma, an ancient ballad, written by Johannes Turgottus, Prior of Durham in the reign of William Rufus; to which is added, by the editor, an account of the discovery, and hints towards a vindication.

cation of the authenticity of the poems of Ossian and Rowley. [By William Julius MICKLE.]

London: 1782. Octavo. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man. Mon. Rev.*, lvii. 237.]

PROPHECYES (the) of the incomparable and famous Dr Martin Luther, concerning the downfall of the Pope of Rome, and the subversion of the German Empire; to be over-run by the armies of the Turks; together with the many reasons that he giveth for it. As also, the remarkable prophecy of the learned and Reverend Musculus, to the same effect. Collected by R. C. [Robert CODRINGTON] M.A.

London, 1644. Quarto.*

PROPHETESS (the) : a tale of the last century, in Italy. [By Alexander BRODIE.] In three volumes.

Edinburgh: M.DCCC.XXVI. Duodecimo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

PROPHETESS (the) : or the history of Dioclesian. By Francis Beaumont and John Fletcher. With alterations and additions, after the manner of an opera [by Thomas BETTERTON]. Represented at the Queen's theatre, by their majesties servants.

London, 1690. Quarto. Pp. 72. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

PROPHETICAL (the) trumpeter sounding an allarm to England. By Eugenius Theodidactus. [John HEYDON.]

London: 1655. Octavo. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

PROPHETIE (the) of the spirit of love. Set fourth by H. N. [Henry NICHOLAS]: and by him perused a-new and more distinctlie declared. Translated out of Base Almayne into English.

1574. Octavo. 40 leaves. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

PROPHYLACTICK (a) from disloyalty in these perilous times. In a letter to the Right Honourable, and Right Reverend Father in God, Herbert, by Divine Providence, Lord Bishop of Hereford. To which (at some distance) will be added A short discourse upon The anchor of the soul of the said Lord Bishop. [By Thomas PIERCE, D.D.]

London, 1688. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]
Signed Theophilus Philobasilus.

PROPTIATORY oblation in the holy Eucharist truly stated, and defended,

from Scripture, antiquity, and the communion-service of the Church of England: in which some notice is taken of Dr Hancock's Answer to Dr. Hickes. [By John JOHNSON, M.A., vicar of Cranbrook.]

London: 1710. Octavo. Pp. 134.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

PROPORTIONAL architecture; or the five orders regulated by equal parts, after so concise a method that renders it useful to all artists and easy to every capacity. [By William ROBINSON.]

London: 1733. Octavo. [*Univ. Art. Cat.*, p. 39.]

PROPOSAL (the) commonly called Sir Matthew Decker's scheme, for one general tax upon houses, laid open; and shewed to be a deep concerted project to traduce the wisdom of the legislature; disquiet the minds of the people; and ruin the trade and manufactures of Great Britain. Most humbly submitted to the consideration of parliament. [By Joseph MASSIE.]

London: M.DCC.LVII. Octavo. Pp. 120.*

PROPOSAL (a) for a free and unexpensive election of parliament men. By an impartial hand. [Thomas ALLEN.]

London: 1753. Octavo. [*Cat. Lond. Inst.*, ii. 531.]

PROPOSAL (a) for amending the silver coins of England and the possibility of it, demonstrated. [By T. NEALE.]

London: 1696. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

PROPOSAL for building twenty new parochial churches in the city and suburbs of Glasgow. [By William COLLINS.]

[Glasgow: 1834.] Octavo. Pp. 15.*

PROPOSAL (a) for erecting a statue to the memory of King William. [By John CRAWFORD.]

N. P. N. D. Octavo. Pp. 15.* [*Adv. Lib.*]
An ironical pamphlet, the proposal being the payment of the king's debts.

PROPOSAL (a) for establishing life annuities in parishes for the benefit of the industrious poor. [By Baron MASERES.]

London: 1772. Octavo. [*M'Cull., Lit. Pol. Econ.*, p. 281.]

PROPOSAL (a) for paying off the publick debts, by the appropriated funds, without raising taxes upon land

malt, or other things for that purpose. [By Sir Humphrey MACKWORTH.]

London: 1720. Octavo. [*Cat. Lond. Inst.*, ii. 481.]

PROPOSAL (a) for publishing a poetical translation, both in Latin and English, of the Reverend Mr. Tutor Bentham's Letter to a young gentleman of Oxford. By a master of arts. [William KING, LL.D., St. Mary's Hall, Oxford.]

London: MDCCXLVIII. Octavo. Pp. 32.*

PROPOSAL (a) for putting a speedy end to the war, by ruining the commerce of the French and Spaniards, and securing our own, without any additional expence to the nation. [By John DENNIS.]

London; MDCCIII. Quarto. Pp. viii. 28.* [*Bodl.*]

PROPOSAL (a) for the advancement of religious knowledge, and the reformation of morals. Addressed to the Roman Catholic prelates, clergy and laity of Ireland. By a Roman Catholic clergyman. [Rev. J. DOYLE, parish priest of Bray.]

Dublin: 1820. Octavo. Pp. iv. 46.* [*Bodl.*]

PROPOSAL (a) for the better supplying of churches in our foreign plantations, and for converting the savage Americans to Christianity. By a college to be erected in the Summer Islands, otherwise called the Isle of Bermuda. [By George BERKELEY, Bishop of Cloyne.]

London: 1725. Octavo. Pp. 24. [*Rich. Bib. Amer.*, i. 439.]

PROPOSAL (a) for uniformity of weights and measures in Scotland, by execution of the laws now in force. With tables of the English and Scotch standards, and of the customary weights and measures of the several counties and boroughs of Scotland;—Comparisons of the standards with each other, and with the County-measures;—Tables and rules for their reciprocal conversion;—and some tables of the weight and produce of corn, &c. Addressed to his Majesty's Sheriffs and Stewarts Depute, and Justices of Peace, of the several counties and stewartries, and to the Magistrates of the royal boroughs, in Scotland. [By John SWINTON, Senator of the College of Justice.]

Edinburgh: MDCLXXIX. Octavo.*

PROPOSAL (a) humbly offer'd to P——t, for the more effectual preventing the further growth of popery. With the description and use of the ecclesiastical thermometer, very proper for all families. By Dr S——t. [Jonathan SWIFT, D.D.] To which is added, the humble petition of the weavers and venders of gold and silver lace, embroiderers, &c. As also two poems, viz. Helter Skelter, or the hue and cry after the attornies upon their riding the circuit. And The place of the damn'd.

Dublin printed. London, reprinted. MDCCXXXI. Octavo. Pp. 32.*

PROPOSAL of a plan for remodelling the government of India. Respectfully submitted to the consideration of her majesty's ministers, and both Houses of parliament. [By Capt. Charles SHOWERS, Bengal army.]

London: 1853. Octavo. Pp. 43. b. t.*

PROPOSALS & reasons for constituting a council of trade. [By William PATERSON.]

Edinburgh, 1701. Octavo. Pp. 14. b. t. 199.*

"The author of this work was William Paterson—although republished under the name of John Law of Lauriston."—MS. note by Dr. David Laing.

PROPOSALS for carrying on a certain public work in the city of Edinburgh. [By Sir David DALRYMPLE, Lord Hailes.]

No title page. [Edinburgh: 1752.] Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

A satire on the following pamphlet.

PROPOSALS for carrying on certain public works in the city of Edinburgh. [By Sir Gilbert ELLIOT, Lord Minto.]

No title page. [Edinburgh: 1752.] Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

PROPOSALS for Christian union. By a member of the Church of England. [Ernest Silvanus APPLEYARD.]

London: [1846.] Octavo. Pp. 41.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

PROPOSALS for establishing at sea, a marine school, or seminary for seamen, as a means of improving the plan of the Marine Society, and also of clearing the streets of the metropolis from vagabond youths, now sadly training up to pilfering, robbery and plunder. In a letter addressed to John Frere, Esq. in consequence of the Report

made by Jonas Hanway, Esq. July 25, 1785, which was printed by order of the Society. [By Edward KING, F.R. and A.S.S.]

1785. Octavo. [*Nichols, Lit. Anec.*, viii. 158.]

PROPOSALS for farming out liberty of conscience. [Attributed to Samuel BUTLER.]

1663. Reprinted in 'Wit and loyalty revived,' 1682. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

PROPOSALS (humbly offered to the public) for an association against the iniquitous practices of engrossers, fore-stallers, jobbers, &c. and for reducing the price of provisions, especially butchers meat. [By James BURGH.]

1766. Octavo. [*Nichols, Lit. Anec. Mon. Rev.*, xxxv. 147.]

PROPOSALS to the legislature for numbering the people. By the author of *Tours through England*. [Arthur YOUNG.]

London: 1771. Octavo. [*M'Cull. Lit. Pol. Econ.*, p. 257. *Crit. Rev.*, xxxi. 154.]

PROPOSED (the) abolition of patronage in the Church of Scotland. [By Andrew MACGEORGE.]

Glasgow: 1874. Octavo.*

Republished in "Papers on the principles and real position of the Free Church," Glasgow, 1875, with the author's name at the Introductory note.

PROPOSED (the) comprehension soberly, and not unseasonably, considered. [By William PENN.]

N. P. [1672.] 1 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 39; ii. 288.]

A broadside. Inserted in Penn's works, 1726, ii. 186.

PROPOSED (the) decree on the subject of No. xc. [By John Henry NEWMAN.]

Oxford, 1845. Octavo. Pp. 12.* [*Bodl.*]
Signed An Oxford M.A.

PROPOSED national medical establishment; for the government of the medical body; and for the guardianship of the health and lives of the community. By Medicus. [Isaac PID-DUCK, M.D.]

London: 1848. Octavo. Pp. 11. [*W.*]

PROPOSED (on the) papal cathedral in Birmingham. Three letters between Catholicus protestans [Rev. Joseph

MENDHAM], and a Birmingham Catholic.

Birmingham: 1834. Duodecimo. [*Mendham Collection Cat.*, p. 203.]

PROPOSED (the) system of trade with Ireland explained. [By George ROSE.]

Dublin M DCC LXXXV. Octavo. Pp. 56.*

PROPOSITION (a) concerning kneeling in the very act of receiving howsoever. Published to satisfy professors, yet humble, submitted to the iudgment of prophets. [By William BRADSHAW.]

Printed, 1605. Octavo. Pp. 29.*

PROPOSITION (a) for the safety & happiness of the king and kingdom both in Church and State, and prevention of the common enemy; by way of accommodation and indulgence in matters of religion. Tendered to the consideration of his Majesty and the Parliament against their next session. By a lover of sincerity and peace. [John HUMFREY, M.A.]

London, 1667. Duodecimo. Pp. 94.* [*Bodl.*]

PROPOSITIONS concerning optical-glasses, with their natural reasons, drawn from experiments. [By Obadiah WALKER.]

Oxford, M.DC.LXXIX. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 46.* [*Bodl.*]

PROPOSITIONS for uniting the two East India Companies, in a Letter to a man of quality, who desir'd the opinion of a gentleman not concerned in either company. [By J. TOLAND.]

London: 1701. Quarto. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

PROPOSITIONS regarding the Church of Scotland. By a layman. [Colonel MORRISON.]

Edinburgh: [1843.] Octavo. Pp. 4.

PROPOSITIONS relating to the controversy among the dissenters in the West, concerning the Trinity. In a letter to the Rev. Mr John Enty. [By Rev. James PEIRCE.]

London: 1720. Octavo. Pp. 24. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*, p. 2327. *Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn.*, i. 142.]

PROSE, by a poet. [James MONTGOMERY.] In two volumes.

London: 1824. Duodecimo.*

PROSE on various occasions, literary and political. Collected from the newspapers. [By Thomas James MATHIAS.]

London: 1801. Octavo. Pp. viii. 112.*

PROSODIES (on the) of the Greek and Latin languages. [By Samuel HORSELEY, D.D.]

London: MDCCXCVI. Octavo. Pp. v. 171.*

PROSOPOPOEIA Britannica: Britans genius, or, Good-Angel, personated; reasoning and advising, touching the games now playing, and the adventures now at hazard in these islands; and presaging, also, some future things, not unlikely to come to passe. Discovered by Terræ-Filius (a well knowne lover of the publike-peace) when the begetting of a nationall-quarrell was first feared. Expressed in two lections, or readings. [By George WITHER.]

London, 1648. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 113.*
Author's name in the hand-writing of Dyce.

PROSOPOPOIA. Or Mother Hubberds tale. By Ed. Sp. [Edmund SPENSER.] Dedicated to the Right Honorable the Ladie Compton and Mountegle.

London. Imprinted for William Ponsonbie, dwelling in Paules Churchyard at the signe of the Bishops head. 1591. Quarto. No pagination.*

Followed by Ruines of Rome: by Bellay, having no separate title-page.

PROSPECT (the) before us: being a series of papers upon the great question which now agitates the public mind. To which is added a new postscript. [By Denis O'BRYEN.]

London: 1788. Octavo. [Chalmers' Notes. *Mon. Rev.*, lxxix. 553.]

PROSPECT (a) from Barrow Hill, near Rocester, in Staffordshire. [By Daniel ASTLE.]

Birmingham: MDCCCLXXVII. Quarto. Pp. 22. [*Upcott*, iii. 1497.]

PROSPECT (a) of divine providence. By T. C. [Thomas CRANE.]

London: 1672. Octavo. [Lowndes, *Brit. Lib.*, p. 715.]

PROSPECT (the) of reform in Europe. From the North American Review, published at Boston, N.A. July 1, 1831. [By Edward EVERETT.]

London: 1831. Octavo. Pp. 55.*

PROSPECTS on the Rubicon; or, an investigation into the causes and consequences of the politics to be agitated at the meeting of parliament. [By Thomas PAINE.]

London: 1787. Octavo. [Watt, *Bib. Brit.*, *Mon. Rev.*, lxxvii. 502.]

PROSPECTUS and specimen of an intended national work, by William and Robert Whistlecraft, of Stow-Market, in Suffolk, harness and collar-makers. Intending to comprise the most interesting particulars relating to King Arthur and his Round Table. [By John Hookham FRERE.] Second edition.

London: 1818. Octavo.*

The above contains Cantos I. and II. A second part, with similar title, containing Cantos III. and IV. was published in 1818.

PROTECTION (on) to West India sugar. [By Sir George LARPENT.] The second edition contains a reply to Mr Marryat's tract.

London: 1823. Octavo. [*M'Cull. Lit. Pol. Econ.*, p. 93.]

PROTECTIONIST parodies. By "A Tory." [Edward H. Knatchbull HUGHESSEN.]

Oxford: 1850. Octavo. Pp. 1. b. t. 53.*
Dedication signed E. H. K. H.

PROTECTIONIST (the) unmasked. An argument for reform. [By Z. HUDDERSTY.] [Containing some account of the pension of the Duke of Richmond. Annexed is an autograph presentation letter of this copy to Francis Place, Esq. from the author, dated National Parliamentary Reform Association offices, July 21, 1850.]

London: 1850. Octavo. Pp. 32. [*Manchester Free Lib. Cat.*, p. 344.]

PROTEST (a) against T. Paine's "Rights of man;" addressed to the members of a book society, in consequence of the vote of their committee for including the above work in a list of new publications resolved to be purchased for the use of the society. [By John BOWLES.] The fourth edition, with corrections and additions.

London: M,DCC,XCII. Octavo. Pp. xiv. 38.*

PROTESTANCY condemned by the expressive sentence and verdict of Protestants. [By Edward KNOTT.]

Douay: 1654. Quarto. [Lowndes, *Brit. Lib.*, p. 1076.]

PROTESTANCY without principles; or sectaries unhappy fall from infallibility to fancy; in four discourses. [By Edward WORSELEY.]

Antwerp: 1668. Quarto. [Jones' *Peck*, i. 219. Lowndes, *Brit. Lib.*, 1083.]

PROTESTANT (the); a tale of the reign of Queen Mary. By the author of 'De Foix,' 'The white hoods,' &c. [Anna Eliza BRAY.] In three volumes. London: 1828. Duodecimo.*

PROTESTANT (the) and popish way of interpreting Scripture, impartially compared. In answer to Pax vobis, &c. [By Robert GROVE.] London: 1689. Quarto.*

PROTESTANT certainty: or, a short treatise showing how a Protestant may be well assured of the articles of his faith. [By William DILLINGHAM, D.D.] London, 1689. Quarto. Pp. 34. b. t.* [Bodl.]

"Lib. Tho. Lincolnensis ex dono (D. Gul. Dillingham) authoris."—MS. note by Barlow.

PROTESTANT (the) family-piece; or, a picture of Popery: drawn from their own principles, exprest in the very words of their Popes, councils, canons, and celebrated writers, &c. [By Solomon LOWE.] London: 1716. Duodecimo. [Jones' Peck, ii. 457.]

PROTESTANT (the) flail: or a defence (grounded upon Scripture) of a Letter to the clergy of Northumberland: in answer to a pamphlet intitl'd "A vindication of Bishop Taylor, &c." [By Joseph BESSE.]

London: 1735. Octavo. 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ sh. [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 57, 253.]

PROTESTANT (the) Jesuite unmask'd. In answer to the two parts of Cassandra. Wherein the author and his libels are laid open. With the true reasons why he wou'd have the dissenters humbled. With my services to Mr Lesley. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London, 1704. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 52.*

PROTESTANT journalism. By the author of 'My clerical friends.' [Thomas William MARSHALL.]

London: 1874. Octavo. Pp. xxiii. 423.* [Bodl.]

PROTESTANT (the) layman, or Mr. O'Connell's challenge accepted, in a series of letters, originally published in the Belfast News Letter, in which various doctrines of the Church of Rome are discussed. With an appendix. [By James STUART, LL.D.] Belfast: 1825. Duodecimo. Pp. iv. v. 190. 3.*

The author's name is given in the second edition published in 1828.

PROTESTANT (a) layman's letter in reply to the Rev. Mr Thorp's speech against Catholic emancipation. [By John ALLEN.]

London: 1813. Octavo. Pp. 20. [W.]

PROTESTANT (the) mask taken off from the Jesuited Englishman; being an answer to a book [by Sir James Montgomery] entituled Great-Britain's just complaint. [By Thomas COMBER.] London, 1693. Quarto. Pp. 67.*

PROTESTANT (the) monastery: or, a complaint against the brutality of the present age. Particularly the pertness and insolence of our youth to aged persons. With a caution to people in years, how they give the staff out of their own hands, and leave themselves at the mercy of others. Concluding with a proposal for erecting a protestant monastery, where persons of small fortunes may end their days in plenty, ease, and credit, without burthening their relations, or accepting publick charities. By Andrew Moreton, Esq; author of Every-body's business is no-body's business. [Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1727. Octavo. Pp. viii. 31.*

PROTESTANT (a) of the Church of England, no Donatist. Or, some short notes on Lucilla and Elizabeth. [By William SHERLOCK, D.D.]

London, 1686. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t.* [Jones' Peck, i. 169.]

PROTESTANT popery: or, the convocation. A poem. In five cantos. Address'd to [Hoadley] the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Bangor. [By Nicholas AMHERST.]

London: 1718. Octavo. Pp. 74.* [W. and Q., 29 Nov. 1856, p. 423; 28 Feb. 1863, p. 169.]

PROTESTANT (the) reconciler, humbly pleading for condescension to dissenting brethren, in things indifferent and unnecessary, for the sake of peace: and shewing, how unreasonable it is to make such things the necessary conditions of communion. The second edition. By a well-wisher to the Churches peace, and a lamenter of her sad divisions. [Daniel WHITBY.]

London, 1683. Octavo.*

The second part was also published in 1683.

PROTESTANT (the) reformation in France; or, history of the Hugonots. By the author of "Father Darcy," "Emilia Wyndham," "Old men's tales," &c. [Mrs Anne MARSH.] [In two volumes.]

London: M.DCCC.XLVII. Octavo.*

PROTESTANT (the) resolution of faith, being an answer to three questions. I. How far we must depend on the authority of the Church for the true sence of Scripture? II. Whether a visible succession from Christ to this day makes a Church, which has this visible succession, an infallible interpreter of scripture; and whether no Church, which has not this succession, can teach the true sence of scripture? III. Whether the Church of England can make out such a visible succession? [By William SHERLOCK, D.D.]

London: 1686. Quarto. Pp. 72.* [Jones' Peck, i. 240.]

PROTESTANT (the) resolved: or a discourse shewing the unreasonable-ness of his turning Roman Catholic for salvation. [By Clement ELLIS.]

London: 1688. Pp. 91.* [Jones' Peck, i. 240. Mendham Collection Cat., p. 101.] Said on p. 281 of Mendham Collection Cat. to be by William Sherlock, D.D.

PROTESTANT (the) session, a poem, addressed to the Right Honourable Earl Stanhope. By a member of the Constitution Club at Oxford. [Nicholas AMHERST.]

London: MDCCXIX. Octavo. Pp. 24.

In the Manchester Free Library is a volume containing these two, and three other of Amherst's tracts, bound in old calf and lettered Amhurst's Poems. Inside the cover is written—"E Libris Gu: Kingsley, e dono Authoris."

PROTESTANT truths and Popish errors: a letter to [Robert Burns, D.D.] the author of "The Gareloch heresy tried;" occasioned by his Reply to the lay member of Scotland: with a postscript addressed to the Rev. Dr. Hamilton, Strathblane. [By Thomas CARLYLE, advocate.]

Greenock: M.DCCC.XXX. Duodecimo. Pp. 52.* [G. C. Boase.]

PROTESTANTS (a) account of his orthodox holding in matters of religion, at this present indifference in the Church: for his own and others better confirmation or rectification in the points treated on, humbly submitted to

the censure of the Church of England. [By Sir Henry SPELMAN.]

Cambridge, 1642. Quarto. Pp. 45. b. t.* [Bodl.]

PROTESTANTS (the) answer to that question, Where was your Church before Luther? Wherein Popery is proved a novelty, and that the Protestant doctrine was not only before Luther, but the same that was taught by Christ and his apostles, &c. by T. D. [Thomas DOOLITTLE or DOOLITEL.] With a preface by Richard Baxter.

London. [1688.] Quarto.*

PROTESTANT'S (the) answer to the Catholick letter to the seeker: or, a vindication of the protestant's answer to the seeker's request. [By John WILLIAMS, D.D., Bishop of Chichester.]

London, M DC LXXXVIII. Quarto. Pp. 36.* [Jones' Peck, ii. 366.]

PROTESTANTS (the) apologie for the Roman Chvrch. Deided into three seuerall tractes. Whereof the first concerneth the antiquity & continuance of the Roman Church & religion, euer since the Apostles times. The second 1. That the Protestants religion was not so much as in being, at, or before Luthers first appearing. 2. That the marks of the true Church are apperteyning to the Roman, and wholly wanting to the seuerall Churches, begun by Luther & Caluin. The third That Catholicks are no less loyall and dutifull to their soveraigne, than Protestants. All which is vndertaken, & proved by testimonies of the learned Protestants themselues. VVith a conclusion to the reuerend iudges, and other the graue and learned sages of the law. By Iohn Brereley priest. [James ANDERTON.]

Permissu superiorum. Anno M.DC.VIII. Quarto. Pp. 26. 751. 72.*

PROTESTANT'S (the) companion: or, an impartial survey and comparison of the protestant religion, as by law established, with the main doctrines of popery; wherein is shewn, that popery is contrary to Scripture, primitive Fathers and Councils; and that proved from Holy Writ, the writings of the ancient Fathers for several hundred years, and the confession of the most learned papists themselves. Whereby the papists vain pretence to antiquity,

and their reproaching the protestant doctrines with novelty, is wholly overthrown. By a true son of the protestant Church of England, as established by law. [Gilbert BURNET, D.D.]

London, M DC LXXXV. Quarto.*

PROTESTANT'S (the) plea for a Socinian : justifying his doctrine from being opposite to Scripture or Church authority, and him from being guilty of heresie or schism. In five conferences. [By Abraham WOODHEAD.]

London : 1686. Quarto. Pp. 45. [Jones' Peck, ii. 374.]

The fourth discourse on "The guide in controversies, &c.," by Abraham Woodhead.

PROTESTANTS (the) remonstrance against Pope and Presbyter : in an impartial essay upon the times, or plea for moderation. By Philanglus. [William PENN.]

London : 1681. Quarto. Pp. 35. b. t.*

PROTESTATION (a) of the kings svpremacie. Made in the name of the afflicted ministers, and opposed to the shamefull calumniations of the prelates. [By William BRADSHAW.]

Printed 1605. Octavo.* [Brit. Mus.]

PROTESTATION (the) protested : or, a short remonstrance, shewing what is principally required of all those that have or doe take the last parliamentary protestation. [By Henry BURTON.]

Printed in the yeare. MDCXLI. Quarto.* [Bodl.]

PROTESTERS no subverters, and Presbyterie no Papacie ; or, a vindication of the protesting brethren, and of the government of the Kirk of Scotland, from the aspersions unjustly cast upon them, in a late pamphlet of some of the Resolution party, entituled, A declaration, &c. With a discovery of the insufficiency, inequality and iniquity of the things propounded in that pamphlet, as overtures of union and peace. Especially, of the iniquity of that absolute and unlimited submission to the sentences of Church-judicatories that is holden forth therein, and most unjustly pleaded to belong to the being and essence of Presbyterial government. By some witnesses to the way of the Protestation. [By James GUTHRIE.]

Edinburgh, printed Anno Domini, 1658. Octavo. Pp. 120.*

"This tract, understood to be written by Mr James Guthrie was answered by Mr George Hutcheson, Mr James Wood, and other Resolutioners in "A review & examination of a pamphlet, bearing the title of Protesters no subverters &c. The answer extends to 139 pages 4to, printed at Edin. 1659. It was revised by the Presbytery of Edinburgh, and published by their appointment."—MS. note by Dr David Laing.

PROTEUS redivivus : or the art of wheedling, or insinuation, obtain'd by general conversation, and extracted from the several humours, inclinations, and passions of both sexes, respecting their several ages, and suiting each profession or occupation. Collected and methodized by the author of the First part of the English rogue. [Richard HEAD?]

London, 1675. Octavo. Title and epistle 8 leaves, Pp. 352.*

The initials R. H. are appended to the author's Epistle and apology to his ingenious friend N. W. Esq.

"According to the promise made in my post-script to the first part of the English rogue, I purposed to have finisht that book in a second part, travelling him through the gentiler parts of Europe, topographically discribing all places of eminency, with an account of what tricks and rogueries he committed where ever he came ; but the cudgels were snatcht out of my hands before I had fairly laid them down, I intending to have had but one more bout at the same weapons, and so have compleated the Rogue, but seeing the continuator hath already added three parts to the former, and never (as far as I can see) will make an end of pesterling the world with more volumes and large editions, I diverted my intention into this subject, the Art of wheedling, or insinuation, wherein, I have been at no small pains in the method and contexture : what I have collected hath been out of the choicest French and English authours, not so much as casting an eye upon any copy of the aforesaid continuator, that might any ways assist me in this composition. I would willingly do him any prejudice, though I have been injur'd, and abused by him, and his instigating others, yet his unkindness I repay with respect, and would not be indebted to him for that character he gave me in the second part of the Rogue, but that I fear I should wrong his reputation by ill-wording his encomium ; wherefore I shall be silent and refer you to his Unlucky citizen, and books of knight-errantry, &c., which lowdly speak his panagryick."

Epistle prefixed to Proteus redivivus, from which it appears that Lowndes is mistaken in assigning the second part of the Eng-

lish rogue to Head, the first only being his, and the second, third, and fourth by Kirkman.

PROTOPLAST (the). A series of papers. [By E. C. C. BAILLIE.] [In two volumes.]

London: 1853. Duodecimo.* [N. and Q., 19th Feb. 1867. See also "The way of the wilderness."]

PROVERBIA H. N. The Prouerbes of H. N. [Henry NICHOLAS.] Which hee; in the Dayes of his Olde-age; hath set-fourth as Similitudes and mysticall Sayinges. Translated out of Base-almayne.

N. P. N. D. Octavo. B. L. 46 leaves, including title. Only the first side of the leaf paged.*

PROVERBS in verse, or moral instruction conveyed in pictures, for the use of schools: on the plan of Hogarth moralized, by the same author. [John TRUSLER, LL.D.] With fifty-six cuts: to which are prefixed rules for reading verse.

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 122. 2.*

It may be doubted if the above is strictly anonymous, as the author says, in the last paragraph of the preface, that he has added "an elegy on conscience and a paraphrase of the Lords' Prayer," to the former of which he has added his name.

PROVERBS, maxims and reflections. [Collected by Viscount RAYNHAM, M.P.]

London, 1859. Duodecimo. Pp. 52. [W.]

PROVIDENCE and precept: or, the case of doing evil that good may come of it, stated and resolved; according to Scripture, reason, and the (primitive) practice of the Church of England. With a more particular respect to a late Case of allegiance, &c. and its Vindication. In a letter to the author. [By — RICHARDSON.] The second edition.

London, 1691. Quarto. Pp. 34. b. t.*
"By Mr Richardson a dauncing Mr."—MS. note.

PROVIDENCE; or, Arandus and Emilec. A poem. [By William Julius MICKLE.]

London: 1763. Quarto. [Watt, Bib. Brit. Crit. Rev., xiv. 276.]

PROVIDENCES (the) of God, observed through several ages, towards this nation, in introducing the true religion: and then, in the defence of that, preserving the people in their rights and

liberties, whilst other kingdoms are ravished of theirs, as our counsellors designed for us. [By Slingsby BETHEL.] London, 1691. Quarto. Pp. 60.*

Another edition, in duodecimo, was issued by the same publisher (Baldwin) in 1694.

PROVIDENTIAL deliverance; a narrative of facts. By a clergyman. [John CHARLESWORTH.]

Ipswich: [1833.] Duodecimo. [W., Brit. Mus.]

PROVINCIAL sketches. By the author of "The usurer's daughter," "The Puritan's grave." &c. &c. &c. [William Pitt SCARGILL.]

London: MDCCCXXXV. Duodecimo.*

PROVINCIALES (les); or the mystery of Jesuitisme discovered in certain letters, written upon occasion of the present differences at Sorbonne, between the Jansenists and the Molinists. Displaying the pernicious maxims of the late casuists. [Translated from the French of Blaise PASCAL.] Second edition, with large additions.

London: 1658. Duodecimo. [Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.]

PROVISION for the poore, now in penurie, ovt of the store-hovse of God's plentie: which they shall be sure to find in all places, that are indued with his graces, to thinke seriously on this sentence following. Psal. 41. 1. Blessed is he that considereth the poore, the Lord will deliuer in the time of trowble. Explained by H. A. [Hen. ARTHUR.]

London, 1597. Quarto. No pagination. B. L.* [Bodl.]

To the Christian reader, signed Hen. Arth.

PROVISIONS for the more equal maintenance of the clergy, without alteration of the present system, or affecting the property of individuals. [By Rev. Anthony FRESTON.]

1784. Duodecimo. [Gent. Mag., xc. 279.]

PROVOCATIONS (the) of Madame Palissy. By the author of "Mary Powell." [Anne MANNING.]

London: N. D. Octavo.*

PROVOK'D (the) wife: a comedy as it is acted at the New Theatre, in Little Lincolns-Inn-Fields. By the author of a new comedy call'd the Relapse, or virtue in danger. [Sir John VANBRUGH.]

London, 1697. Quarto. Pp. 3. b. t. 78.* [Biog. Dram.]

PROVOST (the). By the author of Annals of the parish; Ayrshire legatees; and Sir Andrew Wylie. [John GALT.] Second edition.

Edinburgh and London. MDCCCXXII. Duodecimo.*

PROVOST (the) of Bruges: a tragedy. In five acts. [By G. W. LOVELL.] Second edition.

London: MDCCCXXVI. Octavo. Pp. vi. b. t. i. 98.*

PRUDENTIAL reflections, moral considerations, and stoical maxims; in three centuries, written originally in the Spanish tongue and thence put into French by R. F. of the Society. Englished by J. D. [John DAVIES] of Kidwelly.]

London: 1674. Duodecimo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

PRVDENTIALL (the) ballance of religion, wherein the Catholike and Protestant religion are weighed together with the weights of prudence, and right reason. The first part, in which the foresaide religions are weighed together with the weights of prudence and right reason according to their first founders in our Englishe nation, S. Austin and Mar. Luther. And the Catholike religion evidently deduced through all our kings and archbishops of Canterburie from S. Austin to our time and the valour and virtue of our kings, and the great learninge and sanctitie of our archbishops, together with diuers saints and miracles which in their times proued the Catholike faith; so sett downe as it may seeme also an abridgment of our ecclesiastical histories. With a table of the bookes and chapters conteyned in this volume. [By Richard SMITH, Bishop of Chalcedon.]

N. P. Printed with licence. 1609. Pp. 46. b. t. 598.*

PRYMER (a) for the laity, set forth after the antient Prymers of Salisbury use, containing the Hours of the Holy Name, and of Our Lady, the Golden Litany, the XV. O's and diuers other devout prayers and goodly orisons. [Edited by Athelstan RILEY.]

Oxford: 1878. Duodecimo. Pp. 204.* [*F. Madan.*]

Preface signed A. R., Pembroke College, Oxford.

PRYMER (a) in Englyshe, with certeyn prayers and godly meditations. [Translated by George JOY.]

London, J. Byddell, [1534.] Octavo. [*W., Lowndes, Brit. Lib.*]

PSALMES (the) of Dauid and others; with M. John Caluin's Commentaries. [By Arthur GOLDING.]

London, by Tho. East and H. Middleton. Anno Do. MDLXXI. Quarto. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

PSALMES (the) of David, from the new translation of the Bible turned into meter: to be sung after the old tunes used in the churches. [By Henry KING, Bishop of Chichester.]

London, 1651. Octavo.*

To the preface is subjoined a monogram composed of the letters H.K.B.C.

PSALMES (the) of David in four languages, Hebrew, Greek, Latin, and English; and in four partes set to the tunes of our Church, by W. S. [William SLATYER.]

[London: 1643. Duodecimo. Pp. 68. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

PSALMES (the) of David (in prose) translated from the Vulgat. [By John CARYL.]

St Germain's, 1700. Duodecimo. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

The author was created Earl Caryl and Baron Dartford by the Pretender.

PSALMES (the) of David the King and Prophet, and of other holy Prophets, paraphras'd in English: conferred with the Hebrew veritie, set forth by B. Arias Montanus, together with the Latine, Greek Septuagint, and the Chaldee paraphrase. By R. B. [Richard BRATHWAYT.]

London, 1638. Duodecimo. Pp. i. b. t. 300. i.*

The above has also an engraved title.

PSALMES or songs of Sion: turned into the language, and set to the tunes of a strange land by W. S. [William SLATYER.]

London: [1642.] Duodecimo. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

PSALMS and hymns for public worship. Selected for some of the churches of Marylebone [by the Rev. J. Hampden GURNEY, rector of St Mary's, Marylebone].

London, N.D. Duodecimo. [*W.*] Preface signed J. H. G.

PSALMS and other portions of Scripture, selected and arranged for chanting; for the use of the Methodist

New Connexion. [By Rev William COOKE.]

1858. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

PSALMS (the) in metre. [By — PIKE, Sandemanian.]

London: 1751. Duodecimo. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

PSALMS (the) in metre, close and proper to the Hebrew, with musical notes [by William BARTON].

London: 1644. Duodecimo. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

PSALMS in metre, newly translated, and allowed by the General Assembly of the Kirk of Scotland. With twenty-three select psalm tunes, particularly adapted to the subject of the Psalms to which they are set [by — MOORE, professor of music at Glasgow].

Glasgow: 1773. Octavo. [*W.*]

PSALMS (the) of David, a new and improved version [from the Swedish of John Adam TINGSTADIUS, D.D.]

London: 1794. Octavo. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

PSALMS (the) of David, attempted in verse, regular, irregular, in the way of paraphrase, &c. By Senex, a clergyman. [Edward ROWLAND.]

Carlisle: 1826. Octavo.*

PSALMS (the) of David, metrically paraphrased for the inmates of the cottage. By a Cambridge Master of Arts. [Edward FEILDE.]

London: M.DCCC.XLIV. Octavo.*

PSALTER (the), arranged for chanting: as used in the college of St. Columba. [By Edwin MONK.]

London: M.D.CCC.XLVI. Octavo. Pp. v. i. 266.*

PSALTER (the) in its original form: or the Book of Psalms reduced to lines, in an easy and familiar style, and a kind of blank verse of unequal measures, answering for the most part to the original lines, as supposed to contain each a sentence, or some entire part of one. With arguments pointing out the general design of each Psalm; and with notes, accounting for some passages in the translation; opening and explaining also, in some places, the prophetic views. To which is added, a like plain translation of the last words of David, with notes. By the author of Thoughts on the Hebrew titles of the Psalms.

[George FENWICK, B.D., rector of Hallaton, Leicestershire.]

London: M.DCC.LIX. Octavo. Pp. xxxii. 358.*

PSALTER (the) of David, in Englishe, purely and faithfully translated after the texte of Feline [Martin BUCER] every psalme havynge his argument before declaring brefly thentente and substance of the whole psalme.

Argentine, by Francis Foye. 1530. Octavo. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

PSALTER (the) of David with titles and collects according to the matter of each psalme. [By Christopher, 1st Lord HATTON.]

Oxford, 1644. Octavo. Pp. 18. b. t. 392. 63.* [*Bodl.*]

"These Psalmes with the devotions at the end were collected and published by Christop Ld Hatton. But written by Dr Jer. Taylor of Alls. Coll."—MS. note by Wood. Eighth edition, under the name of Jeremy Taylor. See Taylor (by Heber) xv. p. 93. Tenth edition anonymously.

PSALTER (the) or Psalmes of David; in English verse; by a member of the University of Oxford. [John KEBLE.] Adapted, for the most part, to tunes in common use; and dedicated, by permission, to the Lord Bishop of Oxford.

Oxford, MDCCCXXXIX. Octavo.*

PSALTER (the), or seven ordinary hours of prayer according to the use of the church of Sarum, and the hymns, antiphons and orisons or collects for the principal festivals and seasons; also the Litany and vigils of the dead, translated and arranged for private or coenobial use, with explanatory notes and comments. [Edited by John David CHAMBERS.]

London: 1852. Quarto. [*W.*] Signed J. D. C.

PSALTER (the), with the Gregorian tones adapted to the several Psalms. As also the Canticles in the Prayer-Book, and the Creed of St. Athanasius. [By William Beadon HEATHCOTE.]

Oxford, MDCCCLV. Octavo. Pp. xv. 1. 215.* Preface signed W. B. H.

PSVEDO-Scriptvrist (the). Or a treatise wherein is proved, that the wrytten word of God (though most sacred, reuerend, and diuine) is not the sole iudge of controuersies, in fayth and religion. Agaynst the prime sectaries of these tymes, who contend

to maintayne the contrary. Written by N. S. priest, and doctour of diuinity. [Sylvester NORRIS.] Devided into two parts. And dedicated to the Right Honorable, and Reuerend Iudges of England, and the other graue sages of the law.

Permissu superiorum. M.DC.XXIII. Quarto. Pp. 14. b. t. 147.* [Bodl.]

PSYCHÆ; or, songs of butterflies, by T. H. Bayly Esq., attempted in Latin rhymes (to the same airs); with a few additional trifles [by Archdeacon Francis WRANGHAM].

Malton: 1828. Octavo. Pp. 46. [W., *Martin's Cat.*]

PSYCHE debauch'd, a comedy, as it was acted at the Theatre-Royal. By T. D. [Thomas DUFFET.]

London, 1678. Quarto. Pp. 3. b. t. 82. 2.*

PSYCHE, or the legend of love. [By Mrs TIGHE.]

London: 1805. Duodecimo. [W., *Martin's Cat.*]

ΨΥΧΩΙΑ Platonica: or a Platonick song of the soul, consisting of foure severall poems; viz. ΨΥΧΩΩΙΑ, ΨΥΧΑΘΑΝΑΣΙΑ. ANTIΨΥΧΟΠΑΝΝΤΙΑ. ANTIMONOΨΥΧΙΑ. Hereto is added a paraphrasticall interpretation of the answer of Apollo consulted by Amelius, about Plotinus soul departed this life. By H. M. Master of arts, and Fellow of Christs Colledge in Cambridge. [Henry MORE.]

Cambridge 1642. Octavo.

Each of the above poems has a separate title and pagination, and the preface to each is signed H. M. The Paraphrasticall Interpretation, and the interpretation of the more unusual names or words that occur in the foregoing Poems, are unpaged.

PSYCHOLOGICAL inquiries: in a series of essays, intended to illustrate the mutual relations of the physical organization and the mental faculties. [By Sir Benjamin Collins BRODIE.]

London: 1854. Octavo. Pp. viii. 264.*

Advertisement signed B. C. B.

The second edition has the author's name.

PUBLIC (the) economy of Athens, in four books; to which is added, a dissertation on the silver-mines of Laurion. Translated from the German of Augustus Boeckh [by Sir George Cornewall LEWIS].

London, 1828. Octavo.*

The second edition, published in 1842, has the translator's name.

PUBLIC instruction and moral improvement. [By R. ASPLAND.]

London: 1846. Octavo. Pp. 57.* [Manchester Free Lib. Cat., p. 24.]

PUBLIC (the) pearl; or, education the people's right and a nation's glory; in two popular lectures on state interference, and in three letters to Lord John Russell. Dedicated by permission to Lady John Russell, by Celatus. [— OWEN.]

London: 1854. Octavo.*

PUBLIC records. A description of the contents, objects, and uses of the various works printed by authority of the Record Commission; for the advancement of historical and antiquarian knowledge. [By Charles Purton COOPER.]

London: 1831. Octavo. [W.]

PUBLIC (the) school Latin grammar for the use of schools, colleges, and private students. [By B. H. KENNEDY.]

London: 1871. Duodecimo. Pp. xix. 519.*

PUBLIC (the) school Latin primer. Edited with the sanction of the head masters of the public schools included in Her Majesty's Commission. [By Benjamin Hall KENNEDY, D.D.]

London: 1866. Duodecimo. Pp. iv. 162.* [Adv. Lib.]

PUBLIC (the) school matches, and those we meet there; ups and downs of a public school. By a Wykehamist. [Frederick GALE.]

London: 1867. Octavo. Pp. 153. b. t.*

Dedication signed F. G.

PUBLIC (the) school: showing how it fared with Johnny after he ran away from Dame Europa's. The playing fields. [By Edward Shirley KENNEDY.]

London: 1871. Duodecimo. Pp. 32.* [Bodl.]

PUBLICK spirit, illustrated in the life and designs of the Reverend Thomas Bray, D.D. late minister of St. Botolph without Aldgate. [By Samuel SMITH.]

London: MDCCXLVI. Octavo. Pp. 54. 1.* [Manchester Free Lib. Cat., p. 657.]

PUBLICK (the) spirit of the Tories, manifested in the case of the Irish

Dean [Swift], and his man Timothy. [By Sir Richard STEELE.]

London: 1714. Quarto. Pp. 12.*

PUBLICK (the) spirit of the Whigs : set forth in their generous encouragement of [Sir Richard Steele] the author of the Crisis : with some observations on the seasonableness, candor, erudition, and style of that treatise. [By Jonathan SWIFT, assisted by Lord BOLINGBROKE.] The second edition.

London: MDCCXIV. Quarto. Pp. 45.*
[*Moule, Bib. Herald.*, p. 285.]

PUBLICK (the) testimony of above 1600 Christian people against the Overture of the Assembly 1731, made more publick, and set in its due light. Being a full confutation of their arguments adduced for the divine right of popular elections. By the author of the Modest and humble inquiry. [George LOGAN.]

Edinburgh: 1733. Octavo. Pp. 74.*

PUBLIKE (a) conference betwixt the six Presbyterian ministers, and some Independent commanders: held at Oxford, on Thursday Novemb. 12. 1646. [By Robert WARING, M.A.]

Printed in the year, 1646. Quarto. Pp. 14. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

PVBLIKE (a) declaration and solemn protestation of the free-men of England and Wales, against the illegall, intollerable, undoing grievance of free-quarter. [By William PRYNNE.]

Printed in the year, 1648. Quarto. Pp. 9. b. t.*

PUBLISHING (a) of the peace vpon earth, and of the gratious tyme and acceptable yeare of the Lorde, which is now in the last tyme; out of the peace of Jesu Christ, and out of his holie Spirit of loue; published by H. N. [Henry NICHOLAS] on the earth. Translated out of Base Almayne into English.

1574. Octavo. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

PUCELLE (la); or the Maid of Orleans. A poem in XXI cantos. From the French of M. de Voltaire; with the author's preface, and original notes. [Translated by Lady CHARLEVILLE.] In two volumes.

London: 1796-7. Octavo. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

PUCK: his vicissitudes, adventures, observations, conclusions, friendships,

and philosophies, related by himself, and edited by Ouida, author of 'Strathmore,' 'Idalia,' 'Tricotrin,' 'Under two flags,' &c. [Louise de LA RAMÉ.] In three volumes.

London: 1870. Octavo.*

PUFFIAD (the): a satire. [By Rev. Robert MONTGOMERY.]

London: 1828. Duodecimo.*

PULPIT-conceptions, popular-deceptions; or, the grand debate resumed, in the point of prayer: wherein it appears that those free prayers so earnestly contended for have no advantage above the prescribed liturgie in publick administrations. Being an answer to the Presbyterian papers presented to the most reverend the Ld. Bishops at the Savoy upon that subject. [By Laurence WOMOCK, D.D.]

London, 1662. Quarto. Pp. 5. b. t. 63.*
[*Bodl.*]

PULPIT (the) cyclopædia; and Christian minister's companion. By the author of "Sketches and skeletons of sermons," "Christian's daily portion," "Sermons for family reading," &c. &c. &c. [Jabez BURNS.] [In four volumes.]

London: 1844. Duodecimo.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

PULPIT-fool (the). A satyr. [By John DUNTON.]

London: 1707. Quarto. [*Brit. Mus.*]

PULPIT (the); or, a biographical and literary account of eminent popular preachers; interspersed with occasional clerical criticism. By Onesimus. [Peter L. COURTIER.] In three volumes.

London: 1809, 1812, 1816. Octavo.*

PULPIT-popery, true popery: being an answer to a book [by Gother] intituled, Pulpit-sayings: and in vindication of the Apology for the pulpits, and the stater of the controversie [W. Clagett] against the representer [J. Lovell?]. [By John WILLIAMS, Bishop of Chichester.]

London, MDCLXXXVIII. Quarto. Pp. 4. b. t. 72.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

PULPIT-sayings, or, the characters of the pulpit-papist examined. In answer to the Apology for the pulpits, and in vindication of the representer against the stater of the controversie. [By John GOTHER.]

London, 1688. Quarto. Pp. 14. b. t. 58. 1.* [*Bodl.*]

PULPIT studies; or, aids to preaching and meditation, chiefly narratives and facts. [By John STYLES, D.D.]

London: 1839. Duodecimo. Pp. vi. 234.*

PUMP (the). [By J. REID.]

[Glasgow.] C1D 15 CCCXXXV. Quarto. Pp. viii.* [D. Laing.]

Only twenty-three copies printed.

PUNCH and Judy, with illustrations drawn and engraved by George Cruikshank. Accompanied by the dialogue of the puppet-show, an account of its origin, and of puppet-plays in England. [By John Payne COLLIER, F.S.A.] Second edition.

London: 1828. Octavo. Pp. 141. b. t.*

PUPIL (the) of pleasure. By Courtney Melmoth. [Samuel Jackson PRATT.] The second edition, corrected, and improved. [In two volumes.]

London, 1777. Duodecimo.*

PURCHASE in the Church, etc. By "Promotion by merit." [William ANGUS.] Letters reprinted from the Manchester Examiner.

Manchester: 1878. [Lib. Jour., iii. 237.]

PVRGATORIES triumph over hell, maugre the barking of Cerberus in Syr Edvard Hobyas Counter-snarle. Described in a letter to the sayd knight, from I. R. authour of the answers vnto the Protestants pulpit-babels. [John FLOYD.]

Permissu superiorum, M.DC.XIII. Quarto. Pp. 13. b. t. 197.* [Bodl.]

PURGATORY prov'd by miracles: collected out of Roman-Catholick authors. With some remarkable histories relating to British, English, and Irish saints. With a preface concerning the miracles. [By Rev. Samuel JOHNSON.]

London: M DC LXXXVIII. Quarto. Pp. 44.* [Jones' Peck, ii. 401.]

PURITAINE (the) or the widdow of Watling-streete. Acted by the children of Paules. Written by W. S. [Wentworth SMITH.]

London: 1607. Quarto. No pagination.* [Bodl.]

"This is the first edition. Kirkman the bookseller was, I think, the first person who interpreted the letters W. S. in this title page to mean Wm. Shakspeare. See his catalogue, 1661. Shakspeare certainly wrote not a line of it. See more on this

subject in my new edition of Seven plays imputed to Shakspeare—1780."—M[alone].

PURITANISM revived; or methodism as old as the great rebellion. In a series of letters from a curate to his rector. [By Richard MANT.]

London: 1808. Octavo. Pp. iv. 96. [Watt, Brit. Bib. Brit. Crit., xxxii. 541.]

PURITAN'S (the) grave. By the author of "The usurer's daughter." [William Pitt SCARGILL.] In three volumes.

London 1833. Duodecimo.*

PURPLE (the) island, or the isle of man: together with Piscatorie eclogs and other poetical miscellanies. By P. F. [Phineas FLETCHER.]

Printed by the printers to the Universitie of Cambridge. 1633. Quarto. Pp. 11. b. t. 181.*

PURPOSE (the) of God for man revealed in Christ Jesus. [By A. J. SCOTT, A.M., Principal of Owen's College, Manchester.]

Glasgow: 1841. Duodecimo. Pp. 12. [Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.]

PURSUIT (the) of knowledge under difficulties; illustrated by anecdotes. [By George Lillie CRAIK.] [Library of Entertaining Knowledge. 2 vols.]

London: MDCCCXXXIII. Duodecimo.*

PURSUIITS (the) of happiness. Incribed to a friend. [By Henry MACKENZIE.]

London: MDCC LXXI. Quarto.*

PURSUIITS (the) of literature. A satirical poem in four dialogues. With notes. [By Thomas James MATHIAS.] The fifth edition, revised, and corrected.

London: 1798. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. xxxi. 381.*

The first dialogue was first published in 1794; the second and third, in 1796; and the fourth, in 1797.

PURSUIITS of literature. Translations by Octavius. [Dr William HALES, rector of Killesandra.]

Dublin: 1799. Octavo. [N. and Q., 24 Dec. 1859, p. 515.]

PUT to the test A novel Edited by the author of "Lady Audley's secret," etc. [Mary Elizabeth BRADDON.]

London MDCCCLXXVI. Octavo. Pp. 392.*

PYGMAÏÖGERANOMACHIA: or, the battel of the pygmies and cranes.

Done from the Latin original. [By Jacobus LEOTIUS.]

London: 1715. Quarto. Pp. 15. b. t.*

PYRAMID (the) and the Bible, the rectitude of the one in accordance with the truth of the other. By a clergyman. [William MACKENZIE.]

Edinburgh: 1868. Octavo. Pp. xii. 116.* [Adv. Lib.]

PYRNA: a commune; or, under the ice. [By Ellis J. DAVIS.]

London: 1875. Octavo. Pp. 142. b. t. 1.* [Bodl.]

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Q. Why are you a Catholick? This question answered as followeth. [By Serenus, or Hugh Paulin de CRESSY.]

Permissu superiorum. A. D. MDCLXXII. Octavo. Pp. 4. b. t. 87.* [Bodl.]

Author's name in the handwriting of Wood.

QUADRILATERAL (the). [By Charles MACKINNON, Joseph H. GIBBS, and Montgomerie RANKING.]

London: 1865. Octavo.*

The dedication to Carleton Morgan Crawford is signed C. M., J. H. G., M. R. The writers request their friend to accept of their verses "as the gift of us three to you, the fourth angle of our Quadrilateral."

QUAERES concerning the state of the Church of Scotland. [By David CALDERWOOD.]

Printed Anno. 1621. Octavo. 7 leaves unpagged.* [Adv. Lib.]

QUÆSTIO quodlibetica, or a discourse whether it may bee lawfull to take vse for money. [By Sir Robert FILMER.]

London, 1653. Duodecimo. Pp. 38. b. t. 150.* [Bodl.]

QUAKER (the); a comic opera. As performed at the Theare[sic]-Royal in Drury-Lane. [By Charles DIBDIN.]

London: MDCCCLXXVII. Octavo.* [Biog. Dram.]

QUAKER (the) and Methodist compared, in an abstract of George Fox's Journal. With a copy of his last will and testament, and of the Reverend Mr George Whitefield's Journals. With historical notes. Humbly recommended to the perusal of the Quakers and Methodists. [By Zachary GREY, LL.D.]

London: 1740. Octavo. 6½ sh. [Smith, Bib. Anti-Quaker., pp. 42, 204.]

QUAKER (the) converted: or, the burthensom-yoke made easie by the

knowledge of Jesus Christ crucified. Being a full and plain narrative, written by a young-man's own hand at Hartford, in his own words and phrases, who for some years was of the faith and principle of the Quakers: how (through the grace of God) he was converted to Christianity; with several dealings of Christ with his spirit afterwards. Some things likewise annexed by himself for the detecting of that delusion, and prevention of the growth of it. [By W. DIMSDALE.]

London, 1673. Octavo. Pp. 14. b. t. 30.* [Bodl.]

The epistle dedicatory is signed Will. Haworth. The narrative is signed W. D.

QUAKERISM (on); being a letter addressed to the Rev. Mr Bogue, minister of an Independent church at Gosport; and the Rev. Mr Horsey, minister of a Baptist church at Portsmouth. By an old sailor, appointed to make brine for children's rods, in Portsea. [Isaac CARTER, of Portsea.]

London: [1800.] Octavo. 1 sh. [Smith, Bib. Anti-Quaker., pp. 46, 103.]

QUAKERISM no paganism: or, a friendly reply to W. R. [William Russell] his unfriendly discourse intitled, Quakerism is paganism. Shewing the insufficiency of what he hath written to unchristian the Quakers, and to render them as heathens and pagans to the people. By W. L. [William LODDINGTON] a lover of peace more than of parties.

London, 1674. Octavo.* [Wilson, Hist. of Diss. Ch., iii. 392. Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, ii. 128.]

QUAKERISM unmasked: comprising a glance at J. Wilkinson's "Quakerism examined." By Amicus. [William ALEXANDER, bookseller, York.]

York: 1839. Duodecimo.* *Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 15.

QUAKERS (the) cleared from being apostates; or the Hammer defeated, and proved an impostor: being an answer to a scurrilous pamphlet, falsely intituled "William Penn and the Quakers either apostates or impostors; subscribed *Trepidantium Malleus*," [Samuel Young], with a postscript, containing some reflections on a pamphlet, intituled, *The spirit of Quakerism*, and the danger of their divine revelation, laid open. By B. C. [Benjamin COOLE.]

London: 1696. Octavo. 6 sh. [*Smith, Bib. Anti-Quaker*, p. 459.]

QUAKER'S (the) opera. As it is perform'd at Lee's and Harper's great theatrical booth in Bartholomew-Fair. With the musick prefix'd to each song. [By Thomas WALKER.]

London: 1728. Octavo. Pp. 49.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

QUAKERS (the) plea, answering all objections, and they proved to be no way dangerous, but friends to the king: and may be tolerated in their religion, with safety to the kingdom. P. H. [P. HARDCASTLE.]

London, 1661. Quarto. Pp. 15.* [*Bodl.*]

QUAKER'S (a) reasons for opening his shop on that called Christmas day. [By Josiah FORSTER.]

N.P. [1789.] Folio. 1 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 622.]

QUAKERS (the) rejected, which was also foretold, by a person once eminent among them; taken out of his writings, which were published some years ago. How are the mighty fallen! How is the faithful city become an harlot! In it was once the seat of judgment and righteousness; but now oppressours and murderers bear sway and rule. Therefore shall they be dashed to pieces, like a potters vessel. And whether they will hear, or whether they will forebear, this is truths testimony, which certainly, unerringly, and infallibly, shall, and will come to pass. J. P. [John PENNYMAN.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 8.*

At the end, there is a letter, signed M. P., and forming part of the pamphlet, dated 27. of (the month called) January, 1676.

QUAKER'S (the) reply to the country parson's Plea, against the Quakers bill

for tythes. [By John HERVEY, Lord Hervey.]

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 31.*

QUAKER'S (the) sermon on the Union; being the only sermon preached and printed by that sort of people on that subject. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1707. Octavo. [*Wilson, Life of Defoe*, 101.]

QUAKERS (the) unmasked; their double-dealing and false-heartedness discovered; by collections taken out of their own writings, which were communicated to G. Fox, G. Whitehead, and others of their preachers and leaders. Wherein may be seen some of their contradictions, confusions, and temporizing: with some observations thereupon by another hand. Also, one of the forms of their oaths, used among themselves, with their definition of an oath: likewise a letter and paper formerly sent to the above-said G. F. Whereunto are annexed some remarks, &c. Also what an oath is. In a letter to E. S. Esq; [By John PENNYMAN.]

London, 1691. Quarto. Pp. 28. 7.* [*Bodl.*]

Address to the reader signed J. P. "Some remarks" have a separate pagination, and are signed A. C.

QUALIFICATIONS (of the) requisite in a minister of state: containing a modest representation of what counsels, it may be fit for a person in that station, to lay before his sovereign at this conjuncture. Part I. [By Robert FERGUSON.]

London, 1704. Octavo. Pp. 45.*

The dedication to Harley is signed R. F.

QUALITY (the) papers. Edited by Demetrius Wyseman, Gent. [Duke WILLIS.] Vol. I.

London: 1827. Octavo. [*N. and Q.*, 5 June 1858, p. 465.]

QUARRELS of authors; or, some memoirs for our literary history, including specimens of controversy to the reign of Elizabeth. By the author of "Calamities of authors." [Isaac D'ISRAELI.] In three volumes. London: 1814. Octavo.*

QUARTER (a) of an hour before dinner; or, quality binding. A dramatic entertainment of one act; as performed at the theatre royal in the Haymarket. [By John ROSE.]

London: M.DCC.LXXXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 23.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

QUARTERLY (the) Review, and its revolutionary literature. [By George BRIMLEY.]

[London: 1851.] Octavo. Pp. 4. [*Manchester Free Lib. Cat.*, p. 79.]

QUARTERLY (the) reviewer reviewed; or, notices of an article entitled 'Anti-corn-law agitation.' By Censor. [W. C. TAYLOR.]

London: 1842. Octavo. Pp. 8. [*Manchester Free Lib. Cat.*, p. 710.]

QUATERNIO; or, a fourfold way to a happy life. [By Thomas NASH.] 1636. Quarto.

QUAY (the) of the Dioscuri: a history of Nicene times; written in Greek, by Macarius, merchant of Tunnies and Palamydes; and now translated from the Alexandrian manuscripts. [By J. M. NEALE.]

London: N. D. [1859.] Octavo. Pp. iv. 114.*
Forming No. IX. of Historical tales.

QUEECHY. By Elizabeth Wetherell, author of "The wide, wide world." [Susan WARNER.] Complete and unabridged edition.

London: N. D. [1877.] Octavo. Pp. 448.*

QUEEN Elizabeth's progress to Norwich, an 1578. Collected by Ber. Gar. [Bernard GARTER] and T. C. [Thomas CHURCHYARD.]

Printed by John Day. Quarto. [W.]

QUEEN (the) of Argos; a tragedy: in five acts. [By William Boscawen BELL, B.C.L., barrister-at-law, late Fellow of St. John's College, Oxford.]

London: 1823. Octavo. Pp. 85. b. t. [*Bodl. MS. note by Dr. Bliss.*]

QUEEN (the) of Connaught. A story. [By Harriet JAY.] In three volumes.

London: 1875. Octavo.*

QUEEN (the) of the county. By the author of "Margaret and her bridesmaids," "The valley of a hundred fires," &c., &c. [Mrs MARSH.] In three volumes.

London: 1865. Octavo.*

QUEENE (the) of Arragon. A tragicomedy. [By William HABINGTON.]

London. 1640. Folio. No pagination.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

QUEENES (the) Arcadia. A pastoral tragic-comedy presented to her Maiesitie and her ladies, by the university of Oxford in Christs Church, in August last, 1605. [By Samuel DANIEL.]

At London Printed by G. Eld, for Simon Waterson, 1606. Quarto. No pagination.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

QUEENIE. A novel. [By May CROMMELIN.] In three volumes.

London: 1874. Octavo.*

QUEEN'S (the) ball. A poem. By V. [Mrs CLIVE.]

London: 1847. Octavo.

QUEEN'S (the) choir; a revery in Roslin woods. [By Daniel WILSON, LL.D.]

N. P. 1853. Quarto. Pp. 24.* [*A. Jervise.*]

Signed D. W. Only thirty copies printed.

QUEEN'S (the) dwarf. A novel. By E. L. A. Berwick, Esq. [James REYNOLDS, surgeon.]

London N. D. [1861.] Octavo. Pp. 346.* [*Bodl.*]

QUEEN'S (the) isle. Chapters on the Isle of Wight, wherein Church truths are blended with island beauties. By the authoress of "Edith Aubrey." [Rosa RAINE.]

London: 1849. Octavo. Pp. i. b. t. 62.* [*Bodl.*] Signed Rosa.

QUEEN'S (the) matrimonial ladder, a national toy, with fourteen step scenes; and illustrations in verse, with eighteen other cuts. By the author of "The political house that Jack built." [William HONE.] Forty-second edition.

London: 1820. Octavo. No pagination.* [*Bodl.*]

QUEEN'S (the) message or twenty words for a shilling Being a popular exposition of the system of postal telegraphs and a practical guide to the senders and receivers of messages. [By Robert W. JOHNSTON.]

Edinburgh 1871. Duodecimo. Pp. 32.*

QUEENS (the) of society. By Grace Wharton. [Mrs Katherine THOMSON.] 1860. [*Olphar Hamst.*]

QUEEN'S (the) visit to the Duke of Athole, 15th Sept., 1863. A poem. [By George Clement BOASE.]

[Dundee, 1863.] Octavo. Pp. 4. [*Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn.*, p. 28.]

QUEER (a) book. By the Ettrick Shepherd. [James HOGG.]

Edinburgh and London. MDCCCXXXII. Octavo.*

QUENCH-coale (a). Or a briefe disquisition and inquirie, in what place of the church or chancell the Lords-Table ought to be situated, especially

when the sacrament is administred? Wherein is evidently proved, that the Lords-Table ought to be placed in the midst of the church, chancell, or quire north and south, not altar-wise, with one side against the wall: that it neither is nor ought to be stiled an altar; that Christians have no other altar but Christ alone, who hath abolished all other altars, which are either heathenish, Jewish, or Popish, and not tollerable among Christians. All the pretences, authorities, arguments of Mr. Richard Shelford, Edmond Reeve, Dr. John Pocklington, and A late Coale from the altar, to the contrary in defence of altars, calling the Lords-Table an altar, or placing it altar-wise, are here likewise fully answered and proved to be vaine or forged. By a well-wisher to the truth of God, and the Church of England. [William PRYNNE.]

Printed in the yeare 1637. Quarto. Pp. 358.*

QUENTIN Durward. By the author of "Waverley," "Peveril of the Peak," &c. [Sir Walter SCOTT.] In three volumes.

Edinburgh: 1823. Octavo.*

QUERELA Cantabrigiensis: or, a remonstrance by way of apologet, for the banished members of the late flourishing University of Cambridge. By some of the said sufferers. [By Bruno RYVES, D.D.]

Anno Dom. 1647. Octavo. Pp. 10. b. t. 28. [Watt, *Bib. Brit.*]

Followed by a catalogue of such Heads and Fellows of colleges . . . as have been ejected . . .

QUERELA temporum: or, the danger of the Church of England. In a letter from the Dean of - - - - to - - - - Prebend of - - - - [By Charles LESLIE.]

London: MDCCCL. Quarto.* [Darling, *Cyclop. Bibl.*]

From Somers' Tracts. Second collection, vol. iv. p. 105.

QUERIES, addressed to the gentry, clergy, and people of Scotland, in the solemn commemoration of the Revolution in M.DCC.LXXXVIII; and on the bill afterwards brought into parliament for appointing a perpetual anniversary. Being a supplement to the publication, entitled, Annus Secularis; or the British Jubilee: By Calvinianus Presbyter. [Archibald BRUCE.]

Printed in the year M.DCC.XCVII. Octavo. Pp. 27.* [New Coll. Cat.]

QUERIES (the) and protestation of the Scots episcopal clergy against the authority of the presbyterian General Assemblies and committees, given in to the committee of the General Assembly at Aberdeen, June 29th, 1694. Together with the committee's answer and proceedings; with reflections upon the queries, &c. By a layman of the Church of Scotland. [George RIDPATH.] London, 1694. Quarto.*

QUERIES concerning the schism bill. [By Dr. Edmund CALAMY.]

1714. [Wilson, *Hist. of Diss. Ch.*, iv. 89.]

QUERIES connected with Christianity. "Is it a crime to tell the truth? Or hath Christianity been progressive in Europe for the last seven years?" By the author of Lights and shadows of Scottish character, &c. [John Gordon BARBOUR.]

Edinburgh: 1824. Duodecimo. Pp. iv. b. t. iv. 307.*

Each query is signed Cincinnatus Caledonius.

QUERIES for women Friends; affectionately addressed to members of the Society. [A poem.] [By Maria ARTHINGTON.]

London: 1847. Octavo. 1½ sh. [Smith's *Cat. of Friends' books*, ii. 133.]

QUERIES humbly propos'd to my lords the bishops, upon occasion of the bill now depending in the House of Peers, to prevent (as is pleaded) the growth of schism. [By Edward STEPHENS.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 3.* [Bodl.]

QUERIES humbly proposed to the Right Reverend and Right Honourable Count Zinzendorf. [Supposed to be by John WESLEY.]

London: 1755. Octavo. Pp. 32. [W., *Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

Rigidly suppressed by the Moravians.

QUERIES (the) offered by T. W. [Thomas Ward] to the protestants concerning the English reformation reprinted and answered. [By William CLAGETT, D.D.]

London: 1688. Quarto. Pp. 47.* [Jones' *Peck*, i. 200.]

QUERIES on the doctrine of the Church of England respecting baptism; to which is added so much of all the documents of the Church of England as relate to the subject. [By Rev. J. M. BUTT.]

Oxford: 1824. Duodecimo. [Lounes, *Brit. Lib.*, p. 788.]

QUERIES proposed to, and rejected by the Presbytery of Orkney: afterwards offered, by way of instrument, at the most patent door of St. Magnus's church in Kirkwall, upon the 13 day of January 1703. Now to be offered to the Assembly. [By — WILSON.]

N. P. N. D. Folio. S. sh.*

QUERIES recommended to the authors [Collins] of a late discourse of free-thinking. By a Christian. [Benjamin HOADLY.]

London, MDCCXIII. Octavo. Pp. 31.*

QUERIES relating to the Book of Common Prayer, &c. With proposed amendments. Addressed to those in authority, and submitted to their consideration. [By Francis WOLLASTON.]

1774. Octavo. [*Gent. Mag.*, 1816, p. 275. *Crit. Rev.*, 1774, p. 389.]

QUERIES relating to the proposed plan for altering the entails in Scotland, in a letter to —. [By John SWINTON, Lord Swinton.]

Edinburgh: M,DCC,LXV. Octavo. Pp. 19.* [*A. Jervise.*]

Ascribed also to Patrick Murray, Lord Elibank. [*Bodl.*]

QUERIES to the Friendly-Adviser, to which is prefix'd a Letter to a friend concerning the affair of the Marrow, &c. [By Thomas BOSTON.]

Printed in the year M.DCCXXII. Octavo.*

QUERIES to the presbyterian ministers of Scotland. [By David FREEBAIRN.]

N. P. N. D. Folio. Pp. 2.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

QUERIES to the Presbyterians, by the author of the Anti-Counter-queries, counter-queried upon several things mentioned in their queries, in their address and petition to the Queen upon the toleration, and their other papers; viz. I. As to their lenity. II. Their loyalty. III. Of the good character they give to themselves. IV. Of the vile titles they give to the clergy. V. Of their own sufferings in the time of Episcopacy. VI. Of the divine right of their government. VII. Of the purity of their worship. [By Robert CALDER.]

N. P. N. D. Folio.*

QUERIES to the Presbyterians of Scotland. By a gentleman of that country. [Archibald CAMPBELL, Bishop of Aberdeen.]

London: 1702. Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

QUERIES upon the overtures, concerning kirk-sessions and presbyteries. [By Allan LOGAN, minister of Culross.]

No separate title-page. Duodecimo. Pp. 8.* [*New Coll. Cat.*]

QUERER por solo querer: To love only for love's sake: a dramattick romance, represented at Aranjuez before the King and Queen of Spain, to celebrate the birth-day of that king by the Meninas, which are a sett of ladies, in the nature of ladies of honour in that court, children in years, but higher in degree (being many of them daughters and heyres to grandees of Spain) than the ordinary ladies of honour, attending likewise that Queen. Written in Spanish by Don Antonio de Mendoza, 1623. Paraphrased in English [by Sir Richard FANSHAW] anno 1654; together with the Festivals of Aranjuez.

London, Printed by William Godbid, 1670. Quarto. Title, 9 leaves; pp. 167. [*W.*]

"Fiestas de Aranjuez: Festivals represented at Aranjuez London 1670." Title, pp. 38. (The register runs throughout.)

On the leaf following the title is the following: "Sir R. F. upon this dramattick romance, paraphrased by him during his confinement to Tankersly Park in Yorkshire, by Oliver, after the Battail of Worcester, in which he was taken prisoner, serving his Majesty (whom God preserve) as Secretary of State."

QUERY (a) turn'd into an argument in favours of episcopacy, from one single text of Scripture, whereby is proved, that the first apostles were necessarily to be succeeded in the full extent of their commission, to the end of the world. [By Archibald CAMPBELL.]

Printed in the year 1703. Octavo. Pp. 52.*

QUESTION (the) about eating of blood stated and examin'd, in answer to two dissertations in a book [by Delaney] entitled, Revelation examined with candour. [By William BURSCOUGH, D.D.]

Dublin, printed; London re-printed, 1732. Octavo. Pp. 40.* [*Bodl.*]

QUESTION (the) as it stood in March 1798. [By Sir Philip FRANCIS.] Second edition.

London: 1798. Octavo. Pp. 24. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

QUESTION (the) as to the admission of Catholics to parliament considered upon the principles of existing laws. With supplemental observations on the coronation oath. By a barrister. [Sir John Joseph DILLON.]

London: 1801. Octavo. [*Mon. Rev.*, xxxiv. 313; xxxv. 94.]

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London, 1641. Quarto. Pp. 12.* Dedication signed H.P.

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Paris: 1837. Octavo. [*W.*]

QUESTION (a) for the consideration of Christians:—Is the use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage in this country consistent with the principles of the Gospel, as laid down in the New Testament? [By Joseph EATON.]

London: N. D. Duodecimo. $\frac{1}{2}$ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 109.]

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Edinburgh: 1833. Octavo. Pp. 41. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

Ascribed also to William Penney, afterwards Lord Kinloch.

QUESTION (the) of questions which rightly resolved resolveth all our questions in religion. This question is VVho ought to be our iudge in all these our differences? This book answereth this question and hence sheweth a most easy, and yet a most safe way, how among so many religions the most vnlearned, and learned may find the true religion. By Optatvs Dvctor. [James MUMFORD.]

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QUESTION (the) stated with regard to our army in Flanders: and the arguments for and against this measure compared. [By John, Lord HERVEY.]

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About 1840. [*Edin. Select Subscription Lib. Cat.*, p. 354.]

QUESTION (the), whether a Jew, born within the British dominions, was, before the making of the late act of parliament, a person capable, by law, to purchase and hold lands to him and his heirs; fairly stated and considered. By a gentleman of Lincoln's-Inn. [Philip Carteret WEBB.]

London: M.DCC.LIII. Quarto. Pp. 48. 27.* [*Bodl.*]

QUESTION (the) with Rome. By the author of "Ireland's hour." [Henry GRANT.]

London: 1851. Octavo. Pp. 23.*

QUESTION (the), Why do we go to war? temperately discussed, according to the official correspondence. [By

W. BURDON, M.A., Cambridge.]
Second edition.

London: 1803. Octavo. Pp. ii. b. t. 30.*
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QUESTIONS addressed to the dissenting intrusionists of Perth, who are shewing their liberality by making common cause with the persecutors of the Church of Scotland. [By Rev. Andrew GRAY.]

N. P. N. D. Folio. Pp. 3. [*New Coll. Cat.*]

QUESTIONS and answers concerning the two religions, viz. that of the Church of England, and the other of the Church of Rome. Intended for the use and benefit of the younger sort of people. [By Anthony HORNECK, D.D.]

London, 1688. Octavo. Pp. 36. b. t.*
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QUESTIONS concerning the proper and peculiar Christian worship. [By Edward STEPHENS.]

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QUESTIONS for Bible classes: intended for young people of fourteen years of age and upwards. [By Rev. J. MATHESON, D.D.]

London, 1835. Duodecimo. Pp. 72.

QUESTIONS for self-examination; designed primarily for the use of young persons. [By F. W. FABER.]

London: MDCCCLIII. Duodecimo. Pp. xiv. 21.*

QUESTIONS in political economy, politics, morals, metaphysics, polite literature, and other branches of knowledge, for discussion in literary societies or for private study; with remarks under each question, original and selected. By the author of *Essays on the formation and publication of opinions*. [Samuel BAILEY.]

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QUESTIONS (the) of the day. By the creature of an hour. [Rev. Charles GIRDLESTONE, M.A.]

London: 1857. Octavo. Pp. vi. 187.*
[*Crockford's Clerical Directory.*]

QUESTIONS (the) of Zapata. . . . [By F. AROUET DE VOLTAIRE.]

London. Octavo. [*N. and Q., Feb., 1869, p. 167.*]

QUESTIONS on the Bible hand-book:

an introduction to the study of sacred scripture. [By Joseph ANGUS, D.D.]

London: N. D. Duodecimo. Pp. 52.*

QUESTIONS on the Pentateuch, with appropriate lessons, upon the different divisions of the several chapters, from Matthew Henry's Commentary. Intended principally for the use of Sunday school teachers and heads of families. Number I. Genesis. By an officer of the Royal Navy. [Rear Admiral Henry Gage MORRIS.] With a recommendatory preface by the author of "The retrospect." [Richard MARKS.]

London: N. D. [1839.] Duodecimo. Pp. iv. 152.*

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Printed at Paris, 1657. Octavo. Pp. 63.*
[*Bodl.*]

"The author a Jesuite (who goes by y^e name of Spencer) a Lincolnshire man."
—MS. note by Barlow.

QUESTIONS respectfully addressed to members of Convocation on the sub-joined declaration, which is proposed as a substitute for the subscription to the Thirty-nine Articles at matriculation. "I declare, that I do, *so far as my knowledge extends* assent to the doctrines of the United Church of England and Ireland, as set forth in her Thirty-nine Articles; that I will conform to her liturgy and discipline; and that I am ready and willing to be instructed in her articles of religion, as required by the statutes of this University." Signed A batchelor of divinity. [Edward Bouverie PUSEY, D.D.]

Oxford. [1835.] Octavo. Pp. 8. No separate title page.* [*Bodl.*]

Author's name in the hand-writing of Dr. Bliss.

QUID Romae faciam? Or reasons for declining an invitation to join the Papal Church: being an examination of a letter lately addressed to members of the Church of England, by a Roman divine. [By James R. PAGE.]

Oxford: 1849. Duodecimo. [*W.*]

QUIET (the) heart. [By Mrs OLIPHANT.] Second edition.

Edinburgh: 1854. Octavo.

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Edinburgh : [1869.] Octavo.

QUIETUS (a) for the Coming struggle : with a demonstrated answer to the question ; Is either beast of Rev. xiii. the papacy? By a presbyter. [Francis Bodfield HOOPER.]

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London : 1590. Sm. Quarto. Title, 5 leaves, fol. 98, and 4 leaves of 'Table.' [W.]

QUINTUS Servington. [By Henry SAVARY.] In three volumes.

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QUIP (the) modest ; a few words by way of supplement to Remarks, critical and illustrative, on the text and notes of the last edition of Shakespeare ; occasioned by a republication of that edition, revised and augmented by the editor of Dodsley's Old plays. [By Joseph RITSON.]

London : MDCCLXXXVIII. Octavo. Pp. vii. 32.*

Preface signed J. R. [See *Some account of the life and publications of the late Joseph Ritson, Esq.* By Joseph Hazelwood, p. 12.]

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RACE (the). By Mercurius Spur, Esq ; [Cuthbert SHAW.] With notes by Faustinus Scriblerus. The second edition. With large additions and alterations.

London : MDCCCLXV. Quarto. Pp. 40.* [Dyce Cat., ii. 295.]

RACE (the) ; a prize poem, composed at Glasgow College, in April 1814. With other poems. By a student. [R. MAGILL, A.M.]

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The dedication to Lord Brougham and Vaux is signed Nathan Butt, the supposed author of the work.

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Berchin : 1846. Duodecimo. Pp. 23.* [A. Jervise.]

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GALT.] People's edition, printed textually from the third edition, the appendix only being omitted.

London: 1844. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 76.*
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London: 1847. Octavo. Pp. 39.* [*Bodl.*]
There are 7 numbers in all, with slight variations in the titles to suit the different railways of which they treat,—all published in 1847, and 1848.

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1865. [*Olphar Hamst.* p. 61.]

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London: Reprinted in the year 1818. Quarto. Pp. 3. 88.* [*Bodl.*]

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Author's name given by Barlow.

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REAL (the) cause of the high price of gold bullion. [By E. COOKE.]

London : 1819. Octavo. Pp. 39. [W., *Brit. Mus.*]

REAL (the) causes of the high rate of exchange, and the only true remedies. [By Thomas SMITH.]

Dublin 1804. Octavo.* [Adv. Lib.]

REAL life in London ; or, the rambles and adventures of Bob Tallyho, Esq. and his cousin, the Hon. Tom. Dashall, through the metropolis ; exhibiting a living picture of fashionable characters, manners, and amusements in high and low life. By an amateur. [Pierce EGAN.] Embellished and illustrated with a series of coloured prints, designed and engraved by Messrs. Alken, Dighton, Brooke, Rowlandson, &c. [In two volumes.]

London : 1821, 1822. Octavo.*

REAL (the) principles of Catholics ; or, a catechism for the adult. Explaining the principal points of the doctrine and ceremonies of the Catholick Church. By J—— H—— C. A-D. S. [— HAWARDINE.]

London : M.DCC.XLIX. Octavo. Pp. 383. 6.* [Lowndes, *Brit. Lib.*, p. 469.]

Ascribed also to Rev. John Hornihold.

REAL religion ; or, the practical application of Holy Scripture to the daily walk of life. By the authoress of "The pearl of days." [Barbara H. FARQUHAR.]

London : 1850. Duodecimo.*

REALITIES of Paris life. By the author of "Flemish interiors," &c., &c. In three volumes. [By Mrs William Pitt BYRNE.]

London : 1857. Octavo.*

REALMAH. By the author of "Friends in council." [Arthur HELPS.] In two volumes.

London : 1868. Octavo.*

REAPERS (the) : or the Englishman out of Paris. An opera. [In three acts. Translated from the French, 'Les Moissonneurs,' of C. S. FAVART.]

London : 1770. Octavo. Pp. 63. [W.]

REASON against railery : or, a full answer to Dr. Tillotson's preface against J. S. With a farther examination of his grounds of religion. [By John SERGEANT.]

Anno Dom. MDCLXXII. Octavo. Pp. 45. b. t. 246. 10.* [Bodl.] Conclusion signed J. S.

REASON and authority : or the motives of a late Protestant's reconciliation to the Catholic Church. Together with remarks upon some late discourses against transubstantiation. Publish't with allowance. [By John GOTHER.]

London, 1687. Quarto. Pp. 130. b. t.*

The above has been sometimes ascribed to Joshua Basset, Master of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge.—Note in the new Bodleian Catalogue.

REASON and religion. In some useful reflections on the most eminent hypotheses concerning the first principles and nature of things. With advice suitable to the subject and seasonable of these times. [By John LOCKE.]

London : 1694. Duodecimo. Pp. 4. 135.*

REASON and religion. Or the certain rule of faith, where the infallibility of the Roman Catholick Church is asserted, against atheists, heathens, Iewes, Turks, and all sectaries. With a refutation of Mr. Stillingfleets many gross errors. By E. W. [Edward WORSELEY] author of the book called Protestancy without principles.

Antwerp, 1672. Quarto. Pp. 32. b. t. 681.* [Jones' Peck, i. 219. Lowndes, *Bibliog. Man.*, p. 1081.]

REASON and Revelation stated : upon reading of two famous sermons, entitled, The wisdom of believing, printed in 1703, by E. Young, Fellow of Winchester-college, and dean of Sarum. By the same hand that wrote the packet of letters to Dr. Waterland. [William STAUNTON.] To which is added, a true copy of Dr. Waterland's several letters by him sent in answer to the packet of letters wrote to him by W. S. and the printing whereof was at first forbidden by the Doctor, who

now consents to the publication of them.

London; M.DCC,XXII. Octavo. Pp. 75.*
[*Bodl.*]

REASON (the), design, and end of the sufferings of Christ : or, divine wisdom and goodness displayed in the death of Jesus. A discourse dedicated to those deists who disbelieve the Christian Revelation. [By Caleb FLEMING.]

London : N.D. Octavo. Pp. 31.* [*Bodl.*]

REASON the true arbiter of language ; custom a tyrant ; or, intellect set free from arbitrary authority : in which are shown the absurdities of grammar and rhetoric, their tendency to enslave the mind ; the close connection between mental and political bondage ; the injustice and impolicy of despotic authority. [By James GILCHRIST.]

London : 1814. Octavo. [*W.*]

REASON (the) why A careful collection of many hundreds of reasons for things which, though generally believed, are imperfectly understood General science By the author of "Enquire within upon everything," "Journey of discovery," "The dictionary of daily wants," etc. [Robert Kemp PHILP.] Forty-fifth thousand.

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London, 1869. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 368.

— . Natural history. By the author of "The Biblical reason why." [Robert Kemp PHILP.]

London, 1860. Octavo. Pp. xxiv. 356.

— . Physical geography and geology. . . . By the author of "The reason why, General science." . . . [Robert Kemp PHILP.] With numerous illustrations.

London, 1863. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 364.

— . The gardener's and farmer's reason why. [By Robert Kemp PHILP.] Tenth thousand.

London, 1860. Octavo. [*Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn., ii. 494.*]

REASONABLE (a) account, why some pious, nonconforming ministers in England judge it sinful for them to perform their ministerial acts, in public, solemn prayer by the prescribed forms of others. Wherein several of their arguments are modestly propounded, opened and justified against pretended answers given to them, either by Ireneus Freeman, or Mr. Falconer, in his book entitled *Libertas ecclesiastica*, or others. The strength also of the several arguments brought by them, for the lawfulness of forms to be used universally by ministers, in their public ministrations, is fairly tried. [By John COLLINGES, D.D.]

Anno 1679. Octavo. Pp. 10. b. t. 164.*
[*Bodl.*]

REASONABLE (a) defence of the Seasonable discourse : shewing the necessity of maintaining the established religion in opposition to Popery. Or, a reply to a treatise [by Roger Palmer, Earl of Castlemaine, printed at Antwerp, 1673, pp. 24], called, A full answer and confutation of a scandalous pamphlet, &c. [By William LLOYD, Bishop of Worcester.]

London, 1674. Quarto. Pp. 46. b. t.*
[*Brit. Mus.*]

REASONABLENESS (the) and necessity of some practices of the Reformation of the Church of England, defended ; against the objections of the No-just grounds, &c. the Vindication of the No-necessity, &c. and the Principles of the Popish Schoolmen. By the author of the *Necessity of an alteration*, &c. [— WAGSTAFF.]

London : 1720. Octavo. Pp. 120.*

REASONABLENESS (the) of a toleration to those of the episcopal persuasion, enquir'd into, purely on church-principles. In IV. letters to Mr. George Meldrum, professor of theology in the Colledge of Edinburgh. [By John SAGE, Bishop of the Episcopal Church of Scotland.]

Edinburgh, 1704. Quarto. Pp. 144.*
[*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

REASONABLENESS (the) of applying for the repeal or explanation of the Corporation and Test Acts, impartially consider'd. [By Arthur Ashley SYKES, D.D.] The second edition, corrected.

London : M.DCC,XXXVI. Octavo. Pp. 64.* [*Bodl.*]

REASONABLENESS (of the) of Christian religion. By H. H. [Henry HAMMOND, D.D.] Third edition.

London: 1650. Quarto. Pp. 56. [W.]

REASONABLENESS (the) of Christianity, as delivered in the Scriptures. The second edition. To which is added, A vindication of the same, from Mr. Edwards's Exceptions. [By John LOCKE.]

London: 1696. Octavo. Pp. 307.*

REASONABLENESS (the) of church and college fines asserted. And the rights which churches and colleges have in their estates defended. In answer to a late book [by Everard Fleetwood], entituled: An enquiry into the customary estates and tenant-rights of those who hold lands of church and other foundations by the tenure of three lives and twenty-one years. [By Henry GALLY, D.D.]

London: MDCCXXXI. Octavo. Pp. 75. b. t.*

REASONABLENESS (the) of mending and executing the laws against papists. Humbly offered to the consideration of all that have a regard for the dignity of our Sovereign and the liberty of Great Britain. [By Arthur Ashley SYKES, D.D.]

London: MDCCXLVI. Octavo. Pp. 40.*

REASONABLENESS (the) of putting the laws in strict execution for restraining the exercise of worldly employments on the Lord's-day, according to her majesty's late royal command. Being a plain and full answer to such objections as are usually brought against it, and the religious promoters thereof. To which is added, an earnest perswasive to the serious observance of the Lord's-day. By a minister of the Church of England. [Joseph WATERLAND.]

London, 1702. Duodecimo. Pp. 34.* [Bodl.]

REASON'S Academy: or a new post with sovereign salve to cure the world's madness; expressing himself in several essays and witty discourses. By Sir J. D. [John DAVIS?] Knight.

London: 1620. Octavo. [W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.]

REASONS against a war with France, or an argument shewing that the French king's owning the Prince of Wales as King of England, Scotland

and Ireland, is no sufficient ground of a war. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London, 1701. Quarto. Pp. 30. b. t.*

REASONS against receiving the Pretender, and restoring the Popish line. Together with some queries of the utmost importance to Great Britain. [By Benjamin HOADLY, D.D.]

London: 1710. Octavo. Pp. 16.* [Bodl.]

REASONS against repealing the Occasional and Test Acts, and admitting the dissenters to places of trust and power. Occasion'd by reading the 6th chap. of a pamphlet called, The State-anatomy of Great Britain. To which is added an answer to the most material arguments brought by the dissenters and their friends for their admission into offices. [By — SOMERVILLE.]

London, MDCCXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 40.* [Bodl.]

REASONS against restraining the press. [By Matthew TINDAL, LL.D.]

London: Printed in the year 1704. [Lee's Defoe, i. 82.]

"Probably written by Tindal or Toland." [Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.]

REASONS against the restoration of Professor Simson to teach, or preach. With illustrations thereof, containing several things concerning the doctrine of the Holy Trinity. By a sincere lover of truth, and peace. [John WILLIAMSON.]

Edinburgh: Printed in the year, MDCCXXIX. Octavo.*

REASONS against the succession of the House of Hanover, with an enquiry how far the abdication of King James, supposing it to be legal, ought to affect the person of the Pretender. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1713. Octavo. Pp. 45. b. t.*

REASONS (the) alledged against Dr. Rundle's promotion to the see of Gl—, seriously and dispassionately considered: in a letter to a member of parliament for the county of ——. By a gentleman of the Temple. [Arthur Ashley SYKES, D.D.]

London: MDCCXXXIV. Octavo. Pp. 29.*

REASONS by a lay-member, of the Presbytery of Relief, which induced him to join the majority, in refusing to concur with a call from their con-

gregation at Blairlogie, to Mr Alexander Pirie. [By John MOUBRAY.]

Edinburgh: M.DCCLXX. Duodecimo. Pp. iv. b. t. 37.* [*Struthers' History . . . of the Relief Church* (1843), p. 241.]

REASONS for a new bill of rights : humbly submitted to the consideration of the ensuing session of parliament. [By Sir Bartholomew SHOWER.]

London: 1692. Quarto. Pp. 30. b. t.*

REASONS for a toleration to the Episcopal clergie; and objections against it answer'd. [By Robert CALDER.]

Edinburgh printed in the year M.DCC.III. Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

REASONS for a war, in order to establish the tranquillity and commerce of Europe. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1729. Octavo. Pp. 32.* [*Lee's Defoe*, 251.]

REASONS for abrogating the test, imposed upon all members of parliament Anno 1678. Octob. 30. in these words, I A. B. do solemnly and sincerely, in the presence of God, profess, testify, and declare, that I do believe that in the sacrament of the Lord's Supper there is not any transubstantiation of the elements of bread and wine into the body and blood of Christ, at, or after the consecration thereof by any person whatsoever; and that the invocation or adoration of the Virgin Mary, or any other Saint, and the sacrifice of the mass, as they are now used in the Church of Rome, are superstitious and idolatrous. First written for the author's own satisfaction; and now published for the benefit of all others whom it may concern. [By Samuel PARKER, Bp. of Oxford.]

London: 1688. Quarto.*

This work, strictly speaking, is not anonymous, as it is signed Sa. Oxon.

REASONS for altering the method used at present in letting church and college leases, address'd to a member of parliament. By a Senior Fellow of a College in Cambridge. [John COLBATCH, D.D.]

Cambridge. MDCCXXXIX. Octavo. Pp. 186.* [*Bodl.*]

REASONS for an augmentation of the army in the Irish establishment, offered to the consideration of the public. [By — JACKSON, M.P.]

Dublin: MDCCCLXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 31.* [*Bodl.*]

REASONS for an English education, by teaching the youth of both sexes the arts of grammar, rhetoric, poetry, and logic, in their own mother tongue. [By J. BRIGHTLAND.]

London: 1711. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

REASONS for avoiding controversy respecting statements and opinions advanced at a meeting held in the Assembly Rooms in Edinburgh on 20th December, 1838. In a letter to a friend from a presbyter of the Episcopal Church in Edinburgh. [C. H. TERROT, D.D.]

Edinburgh, 1839. Octavo. Pp. 15. [*New. Coll. Cat.*]

REASONS for belief in judicial astrology; comprising some advice to students, and remarks on the dangerous character of Popish priestcraft: also, a word or two upon astrological books and directions, in an appendix. [By William Sharp CROSS.]

London: 1849. Duodecimo.*

REASONS for believing that the Lord has restored to the Church apostles and prophets. By a clergyman. [Rev. Robert NORTON.]

London: 1852. Octavo. Pp. iv. 59. [*W., Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

REASONS for Bible Societies in Scotland withdrawing their confidence from the British and Foreign Bible Society. By Amicus Secundus. [Rev. William AIRD THOMSON, Perth.]

Edinburgh: 1826. Octavo.

REASONS for ceasing to refuse the payment of all ecclesiastical demands. By J. B. [Jonathan BARRETT.]

N. P. 1849. Octavo. 1 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 194.]

REASONS for declining to assist in the extrication of Dr. Thomson's Free Bible Press [and Church of England Prayer Book] Company. By an elder of the United Presbyterian Church. [James BRYDONE.]

Edinburgh: 1847. Octavo. Pp. 16.*

REASONS for encouraging the linnen manufacture of Scotland, and other parts of Great-Britain. Humbly submitted to parliament. By the author of *The interest of Scotland consider'd*, &c. [Patrick LINDSAY, lord provost of Edinburgh.]

Printed for J. Peele in London: and sold

by Gavin Hamilton, at his shop opposite to the Parliament Close in Edinburgh. M.DCC.XXXV. Octavo. Pp. 63.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

REASONS for establishing an authors' publication society; in which literary labour would receive a more adequate reward, and the prices of all new books be much reduced. [By John PETHERAM, bookseller, London.]

London: 1843. Octavo. Pp. 15.* [*D. Laing.*]

REASONS for establishing the colony of Georgia, with regard to the trade of Great Britain, the increase of our people, and the employment and support it will afford to great numbers of our own poor, as well as foreign persecuted protestants. With some account of the country, and the design of the Trustees. [By Benjamin MARTIN.]

London: MDCCXXXIII. Quarto. Pp. 48.*

A second edition, printed in the same year, has the author's name.

REASONS for his Majestie's passing the bill of exclusion. In a letter to a friend. [By W. CAVENDISH, afterwards Duke of Devonshire?]

London: 1681. Folio. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

REASONS for im[peaching] the L[or]d H[ig]h Treasurer, and some others of the p[resen]t m[inistr]y. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1714. Octavo. Pp. 39. [*Lee's Defoe*, 154.]

REASONS for not replying to Mr. Walton's Full answer in a letter to P. T. P. By the author of the Minute philosopher. [George BERKELEY, D.D., Bishop of Cloyne.]

Dublin: M.DCC.XXXV. Octavo. Pp. 27.*

REASONS for objecting to the republication and circulation of Barclay's Apology, addressed to the Society of Friends by one of its members. [Edward ASH.]

London: 1849. Octavo. Pp. 41.* [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 111.]

REASONS for rejecting the Latin professorship statute. [By Drummond Percy CHASE, M.A., Fellow of Oriol College.]

Oxford [1854]. Quarto. Pp. 2.* Signed D. P. C.

REASONS for rejecting the presumptive evidence of Mr Almon, that "Mr

Hugh Boyd was the writer of Junius," with passages selected to prove the real author of the Letters of Junius. [By — GIRDLESTONE.]

1808. Octavo. [*Chalmers' Notes. Mon. Rev.*, lvi. 437.]

REASONS for restoring some prayers and directions, as they stand in the communion-service of the first English reform'd liturgy, compiled by the bishops in the 2d and 3d years of the reign of King Edward VI. [By Jeremy COLLIER.]

London: MDCCXVII. Octavo.*

REASONS for restoring the whigs. [By William OLDISWORTH.]

London, 1711. Octavo. Pp. 38.* [*Bodl.*]

REASONS for returning to the Church of England. [By John Moore CAPES, M.A.]

London 1871. Octavo. Pp. 233. b. t.*

REASONS for reviving and continuing the Act for the regulation of printing. [A broadside.] [By James HARRINGTON.]

N. P. [Jan. 1692.] Folio.* [*Bodl.*]

"Written by Jam. Harrington."—Wood.

REASONS for seeking the repeal of the Corporation and Test Acts, submitted to the consideration of the candid and impartial. [By David BOGUE, D.D.]

London: MDCCXC. Octavo. Pp. 42. [*Bodl.*]

REASONS for Unitarianism; or, the primitive Christian doctrine, &c. By a Welsh freeholder. [David JONES.]

London: 1792. Octavo. Pp. 200.

REASONS humbly offered to the parliament for abrogating the observation of the thirtieth of January. [By John WYNG.] Second edition.

London: 1715. Octavo. Pp. 39. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

REASONS in defence of the standing laws about the right of presentation in patronages: to be offered against an Act (in case it be) presented for alteration thereof: by a member of parliament; in a letter to his friend in the country. [By Francis GRANT, Lord Cullen.]

Edinburgh, printed in the year 1703. Quarto. Pp. 15.*

REASONS in support of a late petition concerning the clergy's neglect in the

daily administration, &c. [By E. LEWIS.]

1730. Octavo. [*Leslie's Cat.*, 1843 (404).]

REASONS most humbly offer'd to the Hon^{ble}. the House of Commons, why the bill sent down to them from the most Hon^{ble}. House of Lords, intitl'd An Act for the better securing the dependency of the kingdom of Ireland upon the crown of Great Britain, shou'd not pass into a law. [By John TOLAND.]

London: MDCCXX. Octavo. Pp. 32.* [*Bodl.*]

REASONS of adherence to the Established Church of Scotland, addressed by a minister to his parishioners. [By Thomas CRAWFORD, D.D.] Eleventh edition, revised and extended.

Edinburgh: 1844. Octavo. Pp. 16.

REASONS (the) of Mr. Bays [Dryden] changing his religion, considered in a dialogue between Crites, Eugenius, and Mr. Bays. [By Thomas BROWN.]

London, 1688. Quarto.*

See Part II. under "Late (the) converts exposed," and Part III. under "Reasons (the) of Mr. Josh. Hains, the player's conversion, &c."

REASONS (the) of Mr. Joseph Hains the player's conversion and re-conversion. Being the third and last part to the Dialogue of Mr. Bays. [By Thomas BROWN.]

London, 1691. Quarto. Pp. 28. b. t.*

REASONS (the) of the absenting clergy for not appearing at St. Paul's, on Monday, August 21. 1710. When the address from the Bishop and clergy of London was propos'd and sign'd. Humbly offer'd in a letter from a clergy-man in the city to a member of parliament in the country. [By John SWINFEN.]

London: 1710. Octavo. Pp. 26.* [*Kennett's Wisdom*, p. 63.]

REASONS (the) of [W. Sherlock] the new convert's taking the oaths to the present government. By the author of the Reason of Mr. Bay's conversion. [Thomas BROWN.] In a dialogue.

London, printed in the year 1691. Quarto.*

REASONS of the present judgement of the University of Oxford, concerning the Solemn League and Covenant. The negative oath. The ordinances concerning discipline and worship.

Approved by generall consent in a full Convocation, 1. Jun. 1647. and presented to consideration. [By Robert SANDERSON, D.D., Bishop of Lincoln.]

Printed in the year, 1647. Quarto.* [*Bodl.*]

REASONS offer'd against pushing for the repeal of the Corporation and Test Acts; together with some queries upon that important affair. As also, a few words of advice to the pushing dissenters, occasion'd by a certain paper dispersed at a late general meeting, intitl'd, Reasons for pushing &c. By a protestant dissenter, a friend to truth, peace and liberty. [John SLADEN.]

London, 1732. Octavo.*

REASONS offered for the reformation of the house of correction in Clerkenwell. [By Jacob ILIVE.]

London: 1757. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*] Preface signed J. I.

REASONS shewing that there is no need of such a reformation of the publique 1. Doctrine. 2. Worship. 3. Rights and ceremonies. 4. Church-government. 5. Discipline. As is pretended by reasons offered to the serious consideration of this present parliament, by divers ministers of sundry counties in England. By H. S. [Henry SAVAGE] D.D. Chaplain to his majestie in ordinary.

London, 1660. Quarto.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

REASONS shewing the consistency of the place of custos archivisorum with that of a Savilian professor. [By Dr. John WALLIS.]

N. P. N. D. [1657.] Folio. S. Sh.* [*Bodl.*] Author's name in the handwriting of Wood.

REASONS shewing the necessity of reformation of the publick 1. Doctrine, 2. Worship, 3. Rights and ceremonies, 4. Church-government, and discipline, reputed to be (but indeed are not) established by law. Humbly offered to the consideration of this present parliament. By divers ministers of sundry counties in England. [By Cornelius BURGES.] The second edition: revised and enlarged.

London, MDCLX. Quarto. Pp. 6. 63.* [*Bodl.*]

REASONS (the) which induc'd Her Majesty to create the Right Honourable Robert Harley, Esq., a peer of Great-Britain. ["Drawn up by Robert

HARLEY, Earl of Oxford ; and revised, it is supposed, by SWIFT."]

London: 1711. Quarto. [*Life of Swift by Sir W. Scott, prefixed to the edition of Swift's collected works, append., p. 60.*]

REASONS why a Churchman may with great justice refuse to subscribe to the British and Foreign Bible Society. [By Rev. Richard LOCKWOOD, vicar of Lowestoft.]

Yarmouth: 1816. Octavo. Pp. 16. 2.* [Bodl.]

Author's name in the handwriting of Dawson Turner. The pamphlet was never published or sold.

REASONS why a new translation of the Bible should not be published without a previous statement and examination of all the material passages, which may be supposed to be misinterpreted. [By Thomas BURGESS, D.D.] Second edition.

London: 1819. Octavo. Pp. 24.* First edition, Durham, 1816.

REASONS why a party among us, and also among the confederates, are obstinately bent against a treaty of peace with the French at this time. By the author of the Reasons for putting an end to this expensive war. [Daniel DEFOE.] The second edition.

Printed for John Baker, at the Black-Boy in Pater-Noster-Row, 1711. Octavo. Pp. 48.* [*Lee's Defoe*, 130.]

The first edition was published in the same year.

REASONS why a protestant should not turn papist: or, protestant prejudices against the Roman Catholic religion; propos'd, in a letter to a Romish priest. By a person of quality. [Hon. Robert BOYLE.]

London: 1687. Quarto. Pp. 32.*

REASONS why Christian women should exercise the gifts of the Holy Spirit, particularly in reference to the ministry of the gospel. [By Susanna CORDER.]

Lindfield: 1839. Duodecimo. $\frac{1}{2}$ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 452.]

REASONS why the approaching treaty of peace should be debated in Parliament: as a method most expedient and constitutional. In a letter addressed to a great man. And occasioned by the perusal of a Letter addressed to two great men. [By Owen RUFFHEAD.]

London: MDCLX. Octavo. Pp. 49.*

REASONS why the Parliament of Scotland cannot comply with the late K. James's proclamation, sent lately to that kingdom, and prosecuted by the late Viscount Dundee. Containing an answer to every paragraph of the said proclamation; and vindicating the said Parliament their present proceedings against him. [By James WELWOOD, M.D.] Published by authority.

London: MDCLXXXIX. Quarto.*

The dedication to his Grace the Duke of Hamilton is signed J. W.

REASONS why the Society of Friends should not vote for members of Parliament, &c. [By Daniel ROBERTS, of Painswick.]

London: 1804. Duodecimo. $\frac{5}{8}$ sh. Signed Philotesis. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 79.]

REASONS why this nation ought to put a speedy end to this expensive war; with a brief essay, at the probable conditions on which the peace now negotiating, may be founded. Also an inquiry into the obligations Britain lies under to the allies; and how far she is obliged not to make peace without them. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

[London]. 1711. Octavo. Pp. 47.*

REASONS why we should admit the king to a personall treaty in Parliament, and not treat by commissioners. [By Clement SPELMAN.]

Printed in the yeere, 1647. Quarto. Pp. 8.* [Bodl.]

REAY Morden: a novel. [By Rev. — NIBBS, missionary in Jamaica.] In three volumes. Second edition.

Edinburgh: MDCCCXXIX. Octavo.* First edition also 1829.

REBELLION in Bath: or the battle of the upper rooms: an heroico-odico tragico-comico poem in two cantos. By the late Peter Paul Pallet. [Rev. Richard WARNER.] Canto the first: edited by his nephew Timothy Goosequill: to which is added, a vindication of the glorious revolution in 1688, from aspersions cast on it in a sermon preached by the Rev. Henry Phillpotts, vicar of Kilmersden, Somerset, before the University of Oxford. By Tom Type.

London: 1808. Quarto. Pp. 74. [*Gent. Mag.*, Jan. 1858, p. 103. *Mon. Rev.*, lxii. 326.]

For the second canto, see "The Restoration."

REBELLS (the) catechism. Composed in an easy and familiar way; to let them see the heinousness of their offence, the weakness of their strongest subterfuges; and to recal them to their duties both to God and man. [By Peter HEYLIN, D.D.]

Printed, 1643. Quarto. Pp. 29.*

Ascribed to Bp. Patrick. [*Leslie's Cat.*, 1849. (61).]

REBELS (the) plea, or Mr. Baxters judgement, concerning the late wars, in these particulars: viz, The originall of government. The coordinate and legislative power in the two Houses. The third estate. The force upon the Houses in 1642. The principles the Houses went by at the beginning, destructive to monarchy. The covenant. The reasons for submitting to the late government. [By Thomas TOMKINS.]

London, 1660. Quarto. Pp. 45. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

"Ex lib. T. Barlow ex dono autoris Dr. Tomkins . . . 1660."—MS. note in the Bodleian copy, in the handwriting of Dr. Barlow.

REBUFFER (the) rebuffed; or, a vindication of the Remarks on the second part of principles political and religious, and of several MS. letters sent to the Reverend Mr Sieveright, anno 1767. In answer to that gentleman's exceptions in his pamphlet, intitled, Miscellaneous tracts, No. 1. A rebuff. [By Dr. Abernethy DRUMMOND.]

Edinburgh: M DCC LXX. Octavo. Pp. 52.*

REBUKE (a) to the odious sin of uncleanness. By a minister of the Church of England. [Josiah WOODWARD, D.D.]

London, 1701. Duodecimo. Pp. 22.* [*Bodl.*]

REBUKES for sin by God's burning anger: by the burning of London: by the burning of the world: by the burning of the wicked in hell fire. To which is added a short discourse of heart fixedness, as a means against perplexing fears in time of danger: occasioned by the general distractions of the present times. By T. D. [Thomas DOOLITTLE.]

London: 1667. Duodecimo. [*N. and Q.*, 2 Aug. 1856, p. 99.]

RECANTATION; or, a second letter to the worshipful the Dean of Guild, and the merchants and manufacturers of

the city of Glasgow: being a compleat refutation of every thing that has been advanced, or can hereafter be offered in favour of the Irish bills, and exhibiting the ruinous consequences which their passing into laws would infallibly produce. [By M. FITZGERALD.]

London: MDCCLXXIX. Octavo. Pp. 8. b. t. 36.* [*Bodl.*]

RECEIPT (the) tax. A farce, in two acts, as performed at the Theatre-Royal in the Haymarket, with universal applause. Written by the author of *Too civil* by half. [John DENT.]

London: 1783. Octavo. [*Biog. Dram. Mon. Rev.*, lxi. 261.]

RECENT (on the) prosecutions of persons, vending books against Christianity: an address to deists. By a dissenter. [JOHN OFFOR.]

London: 1823. Octavo. [*Cat. Lond. Inst.*, ii. 344.]

RECEPTION (the) of the Palatines vindicated: in a fifth letter to a Tory member. [By Francis HARE, D.D.]

London: 1711. Octavo. Pp. 40.*

RECESS (the); or, a tale of other times. By the author of *The chapter of accidents*. [Sophia LEE.] [In three volumes.]

London: M.DCC.LXXXV. Duodecimo.* [*Dyce Cat.*]

RECESS (the) or autumnal relaxation in the Highlands and Lowlands; being the Home circuit versus Foreign travel, a serio-comic tour to the Hebrides. By Frederick Fag, Esq. of Westminster. [James JOHNSON, M.D.]

London: MDCCCXXXIV. Octavo. Pp. viii. 245.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

RECEYT (a) to stay the plague. Delivered by R. W. to his parishioners, the 29 of May, 1625. [Robert WRIGHT, D.D., Fellow of Trinity College.]

London, 1625. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 24.* [*Bodl.*]

The above is a sermon on Numb. 16. part of verse 46; and the two dedications are signed R. W.

RECOLLECTIONS abroad, in the years 1785, 6, 7, 8, 9, 90, 1791. [By Sir Richard Colt HOARE, Bart.] In four volumes.

Bath: 1815-1818. Octavo. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

RECOLLECTIONS of a chaperon. [By Mrs Arabella SULLIVAN.] Edited

by Lady Dacre. New edition. In three volumes.

London : 1833. Duodecimo.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

RECOLLECTIONS of a detective police-officer. Second series. By "Waters." [William RUSSELL.]

London : 1859. Octavo. [*Adv. Lib.*]

RECOLLECTIONS of a fox-hunter. By "Scrutator," author of "The master of the hounds," etc. etc. [K. W. HORLOCK.]

London : 1861. Octavo. Pp. xi. 347.*

RECOLLECTIONS of a pedestrian. By the author of "The journal of an exile." [Thomas Alexander BOSWELL.] In three volumes.

London : 1826. Duodecimo.*

RECOLLECTIONS of an excursion to the monasteries of Alcobaça and Batalha. By the author of "Vathek." [William BECKFORD.]

London : 1835. Octavo. Pp. xi. 228.*

RECOLLECTIONS of General Garibaldi; or, travels from Rome to Lucerne; comprising a visit to the Mediterranean isles of La Maddalena and Caprera, and General Garibaldi's home. [By Madame SCHWARZ.]

London : 1860. Duodecimo. Pp. vii. 267.* [See p. 211, compared with p. 93, of *Sir Charles R. M'Gregor's "Garibaldi at home."*]

RECOLLECTIONS of my early Scottish home. [By Henry MAITLAND.]

Edinburgh MDCCCLXXVI. Octavo. Pp. xii. 172.*

RECOLLECTIONS of Old Christmas : a masque performed at Grimston, Tuesday 24th December, 1850. [By Crofton CROKER.]

1850. Quarto. Pp. 22; index, pp. x. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

Written at the request of Lady Londesborough. The prologue is by Barry Cornwall (Bryan Waller Procter).

RECOLLECTIONS of Rugby, by an old Rugbæan. [R. N. HUTTON.]

London : 1848. Octavo.* [*Gent. Mag., July 1848, p. 63.*]

RECOLLECTIONS of some particulars in the life of the late William Shennstone, Esq., in a series of letters from an intimate friend of his [William SEWARD] to Esq. F.R.S.

London : MDCCCLXXXVIII. Octavo. Pp. viii. 195.* [*Dyce Cat.*]

Ascribed to Richard Graves. [*Adv. Lib.*]

RECOLLECTIONS of the lakes, and other poems. By the author of "The moral of flowers," and "The spirit of the woods." [By Mrs William HEY.]

London : MDCCXXLI. Octavo.* [*Newsam, Poets of Yorkshire, p. 13.*]

RECOLLECTIONS of the past A series of letters. By E. H. M. [E. H. MAIR.]

Edinburgh 1877. Quarto. Pp. xii. 102.* Privately printed. The Letters appeared originally in the Ladies' Edinburgh Magazine.

RECOLLECTIONS of the Peninsula. By the author of Sketches of India. [Major Moyle SHERER.]

London : 1823. Octavo.*

RECOLLECTIONS of the table talk of Samuel Rogers; to which is added Porsoniana [by William MALTBY.] [Edited by Rev. Alexander DYCE.]

London : 1856. Duodecimo. [*W.*]

'RECOMMENDED to mercy.' [By Mrs HOUSTOUN.] In three volumes.

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RECONCILEABLENESS (the) of God's prescience of the sins of men, with the wisdom and sincerity of his counsels, exhortations, and whatsoever other means he uses to prevent them. In a letter to the Honourable Robert Boyle, Esq. [By John HOWE.]

London : 1677. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 154.* Signed H. W.

RECONCILER (the): an attempt to exhibit, in a somewhat new light, the harmony and the glory of the divine government, and of the divine sovereignty. By a Quadragenarian in the ministry. [Robert WEAVER.]

London : 1841. Octavo.*

RECONCILER (the) of the Bible enlarged : wherein above three thousand seeming contradictions throughout the Old and New Testament, are fully and plainly reconciled. A like work never yet extant, and may serve for the explanation of the most difficult places of the Bible : being useful for all such as desire to understand the sacred scriptures aright unto salvation. Humbly submitted to the censure of the sons of the prophets. By J. T. and T. M. [John THADDAEUS and Thomas

MAN] ministers of God's holy word and sacraments.

London, 1662. Folio. Pp. 6. b. t. 132.*
[*Horne's Introduction*, v. 409.]

To the reader signed T. Man. Preface signed J. T.

RECONCILER (the); or, an essay to shew, that Christians are much more agreed in their notions concerning the Holy Trinity, than has been commonly represented. With a reply to Mr Ball [of Honiton]'s answer to some common objections. [By Joseph HALLET.]

London: 1727. Octavo. Pp. 47.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

RECONCILING (a) letter, upon the late differences about convocational rights and proceedings, as manag'd by those who have maintain'd the liberties of the lower clergy. [By White KENNETT, D.D.]

[London.] N. D. Quarto. Pp. 11.* [*Bodl.*]

RECONSTRUCTION (the) of the Church of Scotland and re-union of the Presbyterian Churches on the Reformation and Revolution basis of 1560 and 1690. By a parish minister. [William GRAHAM.]

Edinburgh: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 8.*

RECORD Commission—Letters from eminent historical writers relating to the publications on the public records. [Edited by Charles Purton COOPER, Q.C.]

London: 1836. Octavo. [*W.*]

RECORD (a) of rithme, being an essay towards the reformation of the law, offer'd to the consideration of the committee appointed for that purpose. Written by some men of law, at a time when they had little else to doe. [By Alexander BROME.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 8.*

Printed in the third edition of Songs and other poems, by Alex. Brome, Gent. London, 1668.

RECORDS of the chase, and memoirs of celebrated sportsmen; illustrating some of the usages of olden times, and comparing them with prevailing customs. Together with an introduction to most of the fashionable hunting countries, and comments. By Cecil. [Cornelius TONGUE.]

London: 1854. Octavo. Pp. xx. 435.*

RECORDS of the ministry of the Rev. E. T. March Phillipps. [By Miss PHILLIPPS.]

London: 1862. Octavo. [*Adv. Lib.*]

RECOVERY from sickness: a present to one lately raised from a dangerous disorder. Containing serious reflections, resolutions and devotions suitable to that occasion. [By Micaiah TOWGOOD.] The second edition.

London: 1746. Duodecimo. Pp. 34.*
[*Gent. Mag.*, Feb. 1792, p. 185.]

RECREATIONS at Ramsgate. Poetical effusions, collated with and collected from original manuscripts in the possession of a lady. [By Henry TRESHAM.]

Ramsgate: 1802. Quarto. Pp. 46. [*Mon. Rev.*, xxxvii. 439.]

RECREATIONS in shooting: with some account of the game of the British Islands. By Craven. [Capt. John William CARLETON.] With sixty-two embellishments, engraved on wood by Frederick W. Branston; from original drawings by William Harvey.

London: MDCCCXLVI. Duodecimo. Pp. xxviii. 307.*

RECREATIONS (the) of a country parson. [By Andrew Kennedy Hutcheson BOYD, D.D.]

London, 1859. Octavo.*

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London: 1861. Octavo. Pp. iv. 382.*

RECREATIONS (the) of Christopher North. [Professor John WILSON.] In three volumes.

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RECTIUS instruendum: or, a review and examination of the doctrine presented by one assuming the name of ane informer, in three dialogues with a certain doubter, upon the controverted points of episcopacy, the covenants against episcopacy, and separation. Wherein the unsoundnes, and (in many things) the inconsistency of the informers principles, arguments, and answers, upon these points, the violence which he hath offered unto

the holy scripture, and to diverse authors ancient and modern, is demonstrated and made appear. And that truth which is after godlines, owned by the true protestant presbyterian Church of Scotland, asserted and vindicated. [By Thomas FORRESTER.]

Printed in the year, 1684. Octavo.*

RECTOR (the) and The doctor's family. —See "Chronicles of Carlingford."

RECTOR (the) in search of a curate. By a Churchman. [W. F. WILKINSON, M.A., theological tutor of Cheltenham College.]

London: 1843. Duodecimo.* [Darling, *Cyclop. Bibl.*]

RECTOR (the) of Auburn. In two volumes. [By E. THOMPSON.]

London: MDCCCXXXVII. Duodecimo.*

RECTOR (the) of Sutton committed with the Dean of St. Paul's, or, a defence of Dr. Stillingfleet's Irenicum, his discourse of excommunication, idolatry, and other writings, against his late sermon, entitled, The mischief of separation. By the author of the Christian temper. [John BARRET.] In a letter to a friend.

London, 1680. Pp. 2. b. t. 80.* [Wood, *Athen. Oxon.*, iv. 110.]

RECTOR'S (the) memorandum-book; being memoirs of a family in the north. [By Frances Elizabeth KING, *née* Bernard.]

London: About 1800. Octavo, [Gent. Mag., Jan. 1822, p. 90.]

RED as a rose is she. A novel. By the author of "Cometh up as a flower." [Rhoda BROUGHTON.] In three volumes.

London: 1870. Octavo.*

RED (the) barn: a tale of truth. [By Dr. William MAGINN.]

London: 1828. Octavo. [*Lit. Jour.*, v. 88.]

RED (the) rover, a tale. By the author of "The spy," "The pilot," "The prairie," &c. [James Fenimore COOPER.] Second edition. In three volumes.

London: 1828. Duodecimo.*

RED-Sea (the), or description of the sea-fight between the English and Dutch, with elegy on Sir C. Minnes. By R. H. [Richard HEAD.]

1666. Folio. [*W., Bliss' Cat.*, 149.]

RED, white, and blue: sketches of military life. By the author of "Flemish interiors." [Mrs William Pitt BYRNE.] In three volumes.

London: 1862. Octavo.*

REDE me and be nott wrothe
For I saye no thyng but trothe.
I will ascende makynge my state so
hye,
That my pompous honoure shall never
dye.

O catyfe when thou thynekst least of
all,

With confusion thou shalt have a fall.

[By William ROY.]

N. P. N. D. Octavo. No pagination.
B. L.*

A satire on Cardinal Wolsey.

REDEEMED (the) rose; or, Willie's rest. By a lady. [Eliza RUMSEY.]

London: 1853. Octavo. Pp. viii. 108.*

REDEEMER (the) and the sanctifier; or, the sacrifice of Christ, and the operations of the Spirit vindicated; with a free debate about the importance of those doctrines represented in a friendly conversation between persons of different sentiments. [By Isaac WATTS, D.D.]

London: MDCCXXXVI. Duodecimo.*

REDEMPTION, a poem in five books. By Joseph Swain, Baptist minister. [Edited by C. E. COETLOGON.]

London: 1789. Octavo. [*Brit. Mus.*]

RED GAUNTLET, a tale of the eighteenth century. By the author of "Waverley." [Sir Walter SCOTT.] In three volumes.

Edinburgh: 1824. Octavo.*

REDMOND the rebel. [By Alexander SUTHERLAND.] In three volumes.

London: 1819. Duodecimo. [*Edin. Lit. Jour.*, vi. 27.]

REDSTONE'S Guernsey guide; or the stranger's companion for the island of Guernsey: containing a brief description of the public buildings, antiquities, and scenery, with an account of its laws, privileges, customs, trade, and biographical notices. By the author of "Recollections of Sark," &c. &c. [Louisa Lane CLARKE.]

Guernsey: 1841. Duodecimo. Pp. vii. 141.* [*Bodl.*]

REDUCING (the) of Scotland by arms, and annexing it to England, as a

province, considered. With an historical account of the grievances the Scots complain they have suffer'd in their religion, liberty, and trade, since the union of the Crowns; which they assign as the cause of their delay to come into the same succession with England, until they have a previous security against such grievances for time to come. [By George RIDPATH.] London; N. D. Quarto.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

REDUCTION (the) of Episcopacy unto the form of Synodical government, received in the antient Church, proposed in the year 1641. as an expedient for the prevention of those troubles which afterwards did arise about the matter of Church government, Episcopal and Presbyterian government conjoyned. Proposed now again, anno 1703, for removing the differences in the Church of Scotland, by the author of the Essay for promoting national love and unity. [JOHN WILSON.] This may be altered according to the different circumstances of the Church of Scotland.

Edinburgh, reprinted in the year 1703. Quarto. Pp. 7.* Dedication signed J. W. Author's name in the hand-writing of Dr. David Laing. The reprint at Edinburgh, 1706, has the author's full name at the dedication.

REDWOOD; a tale. By the author of "A New England tale." [Miss C. M. SEDGWICK.] In three volumes. London: 1824. Duodecimo.* [*Bodl.*]

RE-EXAMINATION (a) of the five articles enacted at Perth anno 1618. To wit. Concerning the communicants gesture in the act of receaving. The observation of festivall dayes. Episcopall confirmation or bishopping. The administration of baptisme and the Supper of the Lord in privat places. [By David CALDERWOOD.]

Printed anno 1636. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 237.*

RE-EXAMINATION (the) of two of the articles abridged: to wit, of the communicants gesture in the act of receaving, eating, and drinking: and the observation of festivall dayes. [By David CALDERWOOD.]

Printed anno 1636. Octavo. Pp. 63.*

REFERENCES to select Scripture passages, suitable to be committed to memory. Compiled for the use of Ackworth school. [By Edwin LAUNDY.]

Pontefract, 1832. Duodecimo. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, ii. 85.]

The second edition has the author's name. The third, fourth, and fifth editions are anonymous.

REFLECTER'S (the) defence of his Letter to a friend, against the furious assaults of Mr I. S. in his Second Catholic letter. In four dialogues. [By Clement ELLIS, of Nottinghamshire.]

London: MDCLXXXVIII. Quarto. Pp. 72. b. t.* [*Bodl. Jones' Peck*, i. 128.]

REFLECTING sermons consider'd; occasion'd by several discourses deliver'd in the parish church of Blechly in the county of Bucks, by Dr. E. Wells, rector, and Mr E. Wells, (his nephew) curate. [By Browne WILLIS, LL.D.] N. P. N. D. Octavo. Pp. 8.* [*Bodl.*]

REFLECTION, a poem in four cantos. [By Fulke GREVILLE.]

London: 1790. Quarto. Pp. 278. [*Mon. Rev.*, iii. 342. iv. 235.]

The second part of "A soliloquy in a thatched building."

REFLECTIONS and resolutions proper for the gentlemen of Ireland, as to their conduct for the service of their country, as landlords, as masters of families, as protestants, as descended from British ancestors, as country gentlemen and farmers, as justices of the peace, as merchants, as members of parliament. [By Samuel MADDEN, D.D.]

Dublin: M,DCC,XXXVIII. Octavo.*

REFLECTIONS, meditations, and prayers, (with Gospel harmony on the most holy life and sacred passion of our Lord Jesus Christ). [By Robert BRETT.]

London: MDCCCXLIX. Octavo. Pp. xiv. 402.* Preface signed R. B.

REFLECTIONS, moral and political. [By George STEWART.] [In two volumes.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCLXXVII. Octavo.* [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

REFLECTIONS of ***** Being a series of political maxims, illustrated by general history, as well as by variety of authentic anecdotes (never published before) of Lewis XIV. Peter the Great, William III. K. of Prussia, the Cardinals Richlieu, Mazarine, Fleury, and of most of the personages, in the last and present century. [A translation of

"Mes pensées," by L. A. de LA BEAUMELLE.]

London: MDCCLIH. Octavo.*

REFLECTIONS on a layman on the divinity of Christ, the unity of the Deity, and the doctrine of the Trinity. [By Sampson GEORGE.]

London: 1808. Duodecimo. Pp. 27. [*Lupton's Wakefield Worthies*, p. 196. *Mon. Rev.*, lix. 97.]

REFLECTIONS on a late book entitled *The genuine remains of Dr. Tho. Barlow late bishop of Lincoln*, falsely pretended to be published from his Lordship's original papers. [By Henry BROUGHAM, son of Henry Brougham of Scales, Cumberland.]

London: 1694. Quarto. [*Wood, Athen. Oxon.*, iv. 539.]

REFLECTIONS on a late libel, intituled, *Observations on a late famous sermon, intituled, Curse ye Meroz*. In a letter to our old friend R. L. [By Edmund HICKERINGILL.]

London, 1680. Quarto. Pp. 45. b. t.* Letter signed A. B.

The above appeared in the same year with the following title, "A vindication of the late sermon on . . . Curse ye Meroz, from the idle aspersions cast upon it and its author. With a full and true narrative of many material passages in Mr Hickeringill's life."

REFLECTIONS on a late pamphlet [by Matthew Tindal], intituled "Priestcraft in perfection." [By Anthony COLLINS.]

London, 1710. Octavo. Pp. 8.* [*Bodl.*] No title-page; the imprint is at the end.

REFLECTIONS on a pamphlet, stiled *A just and modest vindication of the proceedings of the two last parliaments: or, a defence of his Majesties late declaration*. By the author of the *Address to the freemen and free-holders of the nation*. [Edmund BOHUN.]

London, 1683. Quarto. Pp. 3. 128.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

REFLECTIONS on a paper, intituled, *His Majesty's reasons for withdrawing himself from Rochester*. [By Gilbert BURNET, D.D.] Published by authority.

London: MDCLXXXIX. Quarto.*

REFLECTIONS on celibacy and marriage; in four letters to a friend; in which the advantages and disad-

vantages of the two states are compared. [By Francis DOUGLAS, bookseller.]

London: M,DCC,LXXI. Octavo. Pp. 80.*

REFLECTIONS on Dr. Fleetwood's Essay upon miracles; shewing the absurdity, falshood, and danger of his notions. With a supplement, wherein is represented the extent and strength of the evidence which miracles give to revealed religion. [By John GILBERT, M.A.]

London: MDCCVI. Octavo. Pp. viii. b. t. 492.*

REFLECTIONS on Dr. Swift's Letter to the Earl of Oxford, about the English tongue. [By John OLDMIXON.]

London: N. D. Octavo.*

REFLECTIONS on freedom of writing; and the impropriety of attempting to suppress it by penal laws. Occasioned by a late proclamation against seditious publications, and the measures consequent upon it; viewed chiefly in the aspect they bear to religious liberty, and ecclesiastical reform. By a North British protestant. [Archibald BRUCE, Whitburn.]

[Edinburgh.] M.DCC,XCIV. Octavo. Pp. vii. 2. 168.*

REFLECTIONS on his Majesty's proclamation for a toleration in Scotland. [By Gilbert BURNET, D.D.]

N. P. 1687. [*Jones' Peck*, i. 80.]

REFLECTIONS on Mr. Clark's Second defence of his Letter to Mr. Dodwell. [By Anthony COLLINS.] The second edition, corrected.

London, M.DCC,XI. Octavo. Pp. 48. [*Brit. Mus.*]

REFLECTIONS on Mr. Wall's History of infant baptism. In several letters to a friend. [By John GALE.]

London: MDCCXI. Octavo. Pp. 29. b. t. 547. 12.* [*Bodl.*]

REFLECTIONS on originality in authors: being remarks on a Letter to Mr. Mason on the Marks of imitation [by Richard Hurd, D.D.]: in which the absurd defects of that performance are pointed out; and the absolute uncertainty of imitation in general is demonstrated in various instances: with a word or two on the characters of Ben. Johnson and Pope. [By John BOWLE.]

London: 1766. Octavo. Pp. v. 72.*

"Supposed to be written by Henry Taylor, M.A., author of Ben Mordecai's Letters."—

"A mistake. It was written by Mr. Bowle, editor of *Don Quixotte*."—Pencil notes by W. Gifford on the Dyce copy.

REFLECTIONS on religious persecution. [By John Coakley LETT-SOM, M.D.]

London: 1799. Octavo. $\frac{7}{8}$ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 77.]

REFLECTIONS on sentimental differences in points of faith; intended as an introduction to a larger work upon the capital subjects in dispute. [By Roger PICKERING.]

London: 1752. Octavo. [*Wilson, Hist. of Diss. Ch.*, iii. 106. *Mon. Rev.*, vii. 39.]

REFLECTIONS on that discourse which a master of arts (once) of the university of Cambridg, calls rational, presented in print to a person of honour, 1676. concerning transubstantiation. By one of no arts, but down-right honesty. At the instance of an honourable person. [By Arthur ANNESLEY, Earl of Anglesey.]

London, 1676. Quarto. Pp. 14.* [*Jones' Peck*, ii. 382.]

REFLECTIONS on the conduct of Mr. Whiston, in his revival of the Arian heresy. [By Richard SMALBROKE.]

London: M.DCC.XI. Octavo. Pp. 35.*

REFLECTIONS on the different ideas of the French and English in regard to cruelty; with some hints for improving our humanity in a particular branch. By a man. [Horace WALPOLE.]

London: 1759. Octavo. [*Gent. Mag.*, lxxvii. ii. 1132. *Mon. Rev.*, xix. 577.]

REFLECTIONS on the doctrine of materialism; and the application of that doctrine to the pre-existence of Christ: addressed to Joseph Priestley, LL.D. F.R.S. With an appendix: briefly stating the substance of a correspondence between Dr. Priestley and Dr. Price, on the subject; as far as that correspondence affects the preceding reflections. [By Philalethes Rusticans. [Richard SHEPHERD, D.D.]]

London: MDCCCLXXIX. Octavo. Pp. xx. b. t. 256.*

REFLECTIONS on the doctrines and duties of the Christian Revelation. By J. M'N. [J. M'NAUGHTON.]

Edinburgh: 1826. Octavo. [*New Coll. Cat.*, p. 498.]

REFLECTIONS on the domestic policy, proper to be observed on the con-

clusion of peace. [By William PULTENEY, Earl of Bath.]

London: 1763. Octavo. Pp. 94. [W.] Bp. Douglas, part author?

REFLECTIONS on the Epistles of St. Paul, and on that to the Hebrews, with scriptural illustrations: by a lay member of the Church of England; compiler of a Biblical catechism,—of a version of the Psalms,—and of Family prayers from the Psalms, & from the liturgy of that Church. [John STOW, of Greenwich.]

London: 1847. Octavo. Pp. xx. 806. vi.*

REFLECTIONS on the fate of a petition for relief in the matter of subscription, offered to the honourable House of Commons, February 6th, 1772. With observations on the Reverend Dean Tucker's Apology for the present Church of England, as by law established. The second edition, enlarged, and dedicated to Sir William Meredith, Baronet. By a member of a Law-Society. [Francis BLACKBURN, M.A.]

London: MDCCCLXXIV. Octavo. Pp. xxxv. 230.*

Collected works, vol. vii. First published in 1773, in quarto.

REFLECTIONS on the general treatment and cure of fevers. [By J. C. LETTSOM, M.D.]

London: 1772. Octavo. [*Mon. Rev.*, xlviii. 301.]

REFLECTIONS on the growth of heathenism among modern Christians; in a letter to a friend at Oxford. Humbly recommended to the serious consideration of all those who are entrusted with the education of youth. By a presbyter of the Church of England. [William JONES.]

London: 1776. Octavo. [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev.*, lv. 161.]

REFLECTIONS on the Hind & panther, by another hand. [Tom BROWN.]

1687. [*Scott's Life of Dryden*, p. 131.]

REFLECTIONS on the historical part of Church-government, part v. [Commonly ascribed to George SMALRIDGE, D.D.]

Oxford: 1687. Quarto.

It is doubtful if this is by Smalridge. See Jones' Peck, p. 194-5.

REFLECTIONS on the impropriety and inexpediency of lay-subscription to the

xxxix Articles, in the university of Oxford. [By Dr. Benjamin BUCKLER, Fellow of All Souls.]

Oxford, N. D. [1772.] Octavo. Pp. 39.*

REFLECTIONS on the late augmentation of the English peerage. To which are added, a short account of the peers in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and a catalogue of all the knights created in that illustrious reign. [By Sir Samuel Egerton BRYDGES.]

London: 1798. Octavo. Pp. 137.
[Nichols, *Lit. Anec.*, ix. 209.]

REFLECTIONS on the Lord Haversham's speech in the committee of the whole House of Peers, on Wednesday, the 19th of November 1707. Paragraph by paragraph. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1707. Folio. S. Sh.*

REFLECTIONS on the natural and acquired endowments requisite for the study of the law, and the means to be used in the pursuit of it. By a barrister at law. [Joseph SIMPSON.]

London, MDCCLXIV. Octavo. Pp. viii. 54.* [Adv. Lib.]

REFLECTIONS on the natural foundation of the high antiquity of government, arts and sciences, in Egypt. [By Rev. Nathaniel FORSTER, B.D.]

Oxford: 1743. Octavo. Pp. 22. [W., Brit. Mus.]

REFLECTIONS on the Oxford theses, relating to the Reformation. Part II. [By Gilbert BURNET, D.D.]

Amsterdam: 1688. Quarto.* [Bodl.]

The second part of "Reflections on the Relation of the English Reformation, &c." The pagination of the two parts is continuous [pp. 64].

REFLECTIONS on the present state of the East India Company. [By Alexander DALRYMPLE.]

London, 1783. Octavo. Pp. 17. b. t.*
[Bodl. Brit. Mus.]

REFLECTIONS on the principle of trade in general. By a well-wisher to his king and country. [George WHATLEY.]

1769. Duodecimo. [European Mag., xix. 240. Mon. Rev., xli. 470.]

REFLECTIONS on the propriety of an immediate conclusion of peace. [By Nicholas VANSITTART, Lord Bexley.]

London: 1793. Octavo. Pp. 131.*
[Bodl.]

REFLECTIONS on the Relation of the English Reformation, [in Walker's Church government] lately printed at Oxford. Part I. By G. B. [Gilbert BURNET] D.D.

Amsterdam: MDCLXXXVIII. Quarto.*
[Bodl.]

For Part II., see "REFLECTIONS on the Oxford theses."

REFLECTIONS on the scandalous aspersions cast on the clergy, by the author of the remarks upon a sermon on Popery, preach'd by the Revd. Dr. Bentley, November the fifth, 1715. With a particular vindication of the doctrine of universal redemption. [By John CUMMING, D.D.]

[London.] 1717. Octavo.*

REFLECTIONS on the seven days of the week. [By Catherine TALBOT.]

London: 1770. Octavo. [Mon. Rev., xlii. 478; xlv. 389.]

REFLECTIONS on the spirit and essence of Christianity. By Eusebius. [Edmund RACK.]

London: 1771. Octavo. 7/8 sh. [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 68.]

REFLECTIONS on the state and conduct of public affairs at the commencement of 1809. [By Edward MALTBV, Bishop of Durham.]

London: 1809. Octavo. Pp. 63. [Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.]

REFLECTIONS upon a late book, entitled, The case of allegiance consider'd; wherein is shewn, that the Church of England's doctrine of non-resistance and passive obedience, is not inconsistent with taking the new oaths to their present majesties. [By Thomas LONG.]

London: 1689. Quarto. Pp. 16. b. t.*

REFLECTIONS upon a letter concerning enthusiasm, [by Anthony Ashley Cooper, 3d Earl of Shaftesbury] to my Lord ***** In another letter to a lord. [By Edward FOWLER, Bishop of Gloucester.]

London: 1709. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 100.* [Bodl.]

REFLECTIONS upon a theological distinction. According to which, 'tis said, that some articles of faith are above reason, but not against reason. In a letter to a friend. [By Hon. Robert BOYLE.]

In the Savoy: MDCXC. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 35.* [Bodl.]

REFLECTIONS upon learning, wherein is shewn the insufficiency thereof, in its several particulars: in order to evince the usefulness and necessity of revelation. The fourth edition. By a gentleman. [Thomas BAKER, S.T.B., of St. John's College, Cambridge.]

London: MDCCVIII. Octavo. Pp. 14. b. t. 295.*

REFLECTIONS upon marriage. [By Mary ATELL.] The third edition.

London: 1706. Octavo.

REFLECTIONS upon M. Varillas his history of heresy. Book I. Tome I. As far as relates to English matters; more especially those of Wicliff. [By Gilbert BURNET, D.D.]

Printed in the year 1688. Duodecimo. Pp. 2. b. t. 72.* [Mendham Collection Cat., p. 52.]

REFLECTIONS upon polygamy and the encouragement given to that practice in the Scriptures of the Old Testament. By Phileleutherus Dublinensis. [Patrick DELANY, D.D.]

London: MDCCXXXVII. Octavo.*

—. The second edition. With a preface, in which the main objection against the work is obviated, and the author's views in publishing at this time, accounted for.

London: MDCCXXXIX. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 188.

REFLECTIONS upon reason. By Phileleutherus Britannicus. [John HILDROP, D.D.]

London: MDCCXXII. Octavo. Pp. 76.* [Bodl.]

REFLECTIONS upon some of the subjects in dispute, between the author of The divine legation of Moses, and a late professor in the University of Oxford. By a layman. [Andrew WILSON, M.D.]

London: 1766. Octavo. [Orme, Bib. Bib. Mon. Rev., xxxv. 316.]

REFLECTIONS upon the Answer [by Stillingfleet] to the Papist misrepresented, &c. directed to the Answerer. [By John GOTHER.]

No title-page. [1686.] Quarto. Pp. 19. Jones' Peck, 104.]

REFLECTIONS upon the constitution and management of the trade to Africa, through the whole course and progress thereof, from the beginning of the last century, to this time. Wherein the nature and uncommon circumstances

of that trade are particularly consider'd; and all the arguments urg'd alternately by the two contending parties here, touching the different methods now proposed by them, for carrying on the same to a national advantage, impartially stated and discussed. By all which, a clear view is given of such a constitution, as (if establish'd by act of parliament) would, in all probability, render the African trade a permanent, creditable and advantageous trade to Britain. Part II. [By Charles DAVENANT, LL.D.]

London: 1709. Folio. Pp. 4. b. t. iv. 40.* Signed Philo-Britannus.

REFLECTIONS upon the late correspondence between Mr. Secretary Smith, and Francis James Jackson, Esq., minister plenipotentiary of his Britannic Majesty. [By A. C. HANSON.]

Baltimore: 1810. Octavo. Pp. 97. [Rich. Bib. Amer., ii. 52.]

REFLECTIONS upon the military preparations which are making at present in Scotland. [By Sir John Dalrymple Hamilton MACGILL, of Cranston, Bart., Baron of Exchequer.]

Edinburgh: MDCC,LXXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 13.* [D. Laing.]

REFLECTIONS upon the occurrences of the last year, from 5. Nov. 1688. to 5. Nov. 1689. Wherein, the happy progress of the late revolution, and the unhappy progress of affairs since, are considered; the original of the latter discovered, and the proper means for remedy proposed and recommended. [By Edward STEPHENS.]

London, 1689. Quarto. Pp. 36. [Bodl.]

REFLECTIONS upon the opinions of some modern divines, concerning the nature of government in general, and that of England in particular. With an appendix relating to this matter, containing I. The seventy fifth canon of the council of Toledo. II. The original articles in Latin, out of which the Magna Charta of King John was framed. III. The true Magna Charta of King John in French: by which the Magna Charta in Matth. Paris is cleared and justified, and the alterations in the common Magna Charta discovered (of which see a more particular account in the advertisement before the appendix.) All three Englished. [By Peter ALLIX, D.D.]

London, MDCLXXXIX. Quarto. Pp. 8. b. t. 248.*

Reprinted in vol. i. pp. 466-541, of "A collection of State Tracts, publish'd on occasion of the late Revolution in 1688. And during the reign of King William III." 3 vols. fol. London, 1705. The re-print has the initials P. A. D.D.

REFLECTIONS upon the theory of the earth, occasion'd by a late examination of it. In a letter to a friend. [By Thomas BEVERLEY.]

London, 1699. Quarto.*

REFLECTIONS upon theatrical expression in tragedy. [By Roger PICKERING.]

London: 1755. Octavo. [*Wilson, Hist. of Diss. Ch.*, iii. 106. *Mon. Rev.*, xlii. 1.]

REFLECTIONS upon two essays, published by Mr. Squire. [By Dr Walter HODGES, the Hutchinsonian.]

London: 1743. Octavo. [*Orme, Bib. Bib.*, p. 417-8.]

REFLECTOR (the): representing human affairs, as they are; and may be improved. [By Peter SHAW, M.D.]

London: MDCCL. Octavo. Pp. xx. 371.* [*Bodl.*]

REFLEXIONS on a pamphlet [by Thomas Milles] entitled, Remarks on the Occasional paper, Numb. viii. relating to the controversy betwixt Dr. Hody and Mr. Dodwell, and on another entitl'd A defence of the Vindication of the depriv'd bishops, some time since seiz'd and suppress'd by the government, and now reprinted. With an answer to a third call'd Historical collections concerning Church affairs. [By Humphrey HODY.]

London, 1698. Quarto. Pp. 29. b. t.*

REFLEXIONS on Dr. Gilbert Burnet's travels into Switzerland, Italy, and certain parts of Germany and France, &c. divided into five letters. Written originally in Latin by Monsieur * * * [Antoine VARILLAS] and now done into English.

London, 1688. Octavo.*

REFLEXIONS on the present difficulties of the country; and on relieving them, by opening new markets to our commerce, and removing all injurious restrictions. By an old Asiatic merchant. [Alexander ROBERTSON, late M.P. for Grampound.]

London: 1820. Octavo. Pp. iv. 100.*

REFLEXIONS on the rise, progress, and probable consequences, of the

present contentions with the colonies; by a Freeholder. [John ERSKINE, D.D.] Edinburgh: 1776. Octavo. [*Sir Henry Moncreiff Wellwood's Account of the life and writings of John Erskine, D.D.*, p. 274.]

REFLEXIONS on the Sabbath; with an examination of the grounds of that partial sanctification of it which characterizes the present age. And remarks on the fatal consequences of that irreligious spirit, and licentious manners, to which it has given birth. Respectfully addressed to Christians of all denominations, and particularly to those persons of rank and fortune, by whose example the practice was first introduced, and by which alone the evil of it can be remedied. By a clergyman of the Established Church. [Thomas HORNE, D.D., vicar of Withington.]

London. 1795. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 54.* The above work was re-issued in 1796, with the author's name.

REFLEXIONS on the sources of incredulity with regard to religion. [By Duncan FORBES, Lord President of the Court of Session.] The second edition.

Edinburgh: MDCCL. Octavo. Pp. 87. b. t.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

REFLEXIONS on the xiith, query, contain'd in a paper, entitled, Reasons offer'd against pushing for the repeal of the Corporation and Test-Acts; and on the Animadversions on the Answer to it. In a letter to a friend. [By John Shute BARRINGTON, Viscount Barrington.] London: MDCCLXXXII. Octavo. Pp. 30.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

REFLEXIONS upon a late paper, entitl'd An expedient propos'd. Shewing the unreasonableness thereof, and particularly the misrepresentations concerning the Archbishops Schedule, with the transmission and intimation. In a letter to the author. With a postscript asserting the integrity of the attestation concerning the archiepiscopal mandate, prefix'd to the Right of the Archbishop, &c. against the slanders of a late letter. [By Edmund GIBSON, D.D.]

London: 1702. Quarto. Pp. 30. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

REFLEXIONS upon a pamphlet, entituled, An account of the growth of Deism in England. Together with some considerations about the Christian religion. [By Richard WILLIS, D.D.] London: 1696. Quarto. Pp. 72. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

REFLEXIONS upon ridicule; or, what it is that makes a man ridiculous; and the means to avoid it. Wherein are represented the different manners and characters of persons of the present age. [Translated from the French of Jean Baptiste Morvan de BELLE-GARDE.]

London: MDCCVI. Octavo.*

For the second part, *see* REFLEXIONS upon the politeness, &c.

REFLEXIONS upon the devotions of the Roman Church. With the prayers, hymns and lessons themselves, taken out of their authentick books. In three parts. This first part, containing their devotions to saints and angels. Also two digressions concerning the reliques and miracles in Mr Cressy's late Church history. [By John PATRICK, D.D.]

London, 1674. Octavo. Pp. 9. b. t. 434. 14.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl. Jones' Peck*, ii. 423.]

REFLEXIONS upon the oathes of supremacy and allegiance. By a Catholick gentleman, and obedient son of the Church, and loyal subject of his Majesty. [Hugh Paulin de, or Serenus CRESSY.]

Printed in the year. MDCLXI. Octavo. Pp. 96.* [*Bodl. Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

Ascribed to John Sergeant. *Jones' Peck*, i. 62.]

REFLEXIONS upon the politeness of manners, with maxims for civil society. Being the second part of the Reflexions upon ridicule. By the same hand. [Translated from the French of Jean Baptiste Morvan de BELLEGARDE.]

London: MDCCVII. Octavo.*

REFORM: a farce modernised from Aristophanes. [By Rev. Francis WRANGHAM, M.A., of Trinity College, Cambridge, under the fictitious name of S. Foote.]

1792. Octavo. [*Biog. Dram.*]

REFORM in the bankruptcy law of Scotland. By Scotus. [Samuel RALEIGH.] Edinburgh: MDCCCLII. Octavo.*

REFORM or ruin: abridged. In which every man may learn the true state of things at this time: and what that reform is which alone can save the country! [By John BOWDLER.]

Edinburgh. 1798. Duodecimo. Pp. 24.* The 3d. and 5th. unabridged editions, both published in 1798, are not anonymous.

REFORMATION (the); a comedy. Acted at the Dukes Theater. [By — ARROWSMITH.]

London, MDCLXXIII. Quarto.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

REFORMATION (the) in Europe. By the author of "The Council of Trent." [John Mockett CRAMP, D.D.]

London: [1844.] Duodecimo.*

REFORMATION (a) of a Catholike deformed, by W. M. Perkins; wherein the chiefe controversies in religion are methodically and learnedly handled: made by D. B. P[riest]. [Dr William BISHOP.] 2 parts.

Printed with priviledge, 1604. Quarto.

REFORMATION of manners. A satyr. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

Printed in the year M D CC II. Quarto. Pp. 64.* [*Wilson, Life of Defoe*, 36.]

REFORMATION (the) of the Church in Ireland, during the reigns of King Henry VIII. Edward VI. and Queen Mary. Wherein are several material passages (omitted by other historians) concerning the manner how that kingdom was first converted to the Protestant religion; and how by the special providence of God, Dr. Cole, a bloody agent of Q. Mary, was prevented in his designs against the Protestants there. Set forth in the life and death of George Browne, sometime Archbishop of Dublin, who was the first of the Romish clergy in Ireland that threw off the Pope's supremacy, and forsook the idolatrous worship of Rome; with a sermon of his, on that subject. [By Robert WARE.]

London, M.DCC.VII. Octavo.

The title of the above is taken from The Phenix, vol. i. p. 120. The tract was first published at Dublin, in 1681, 4to.

REFORMATION (the) of the Church of England justified, according to the canons of the Council of Nice and other general Councils, and the tradition of the Catholick Church. Being an answer to a paper reprinted at Oxford, called [the Schisme of the Church of England] demonstrated in four arguments, formerly proposed to Dr. Gunning and Dr. Pearson the late bishops of Ely and Chester, by two Catholick disputants, in a celebrated conference upon that point. In which answer the unworthy and false dealings of the papists are shewed, and the charge of schisme returned upon them,

and the Church of England proved truly Catholick and apostolick in her doctrine and constitution. [By William SAYWELL.]

Cambridge, 1688. Quarto. Pp. iv. b. t. 33.* [Jones' Peck, i. 171.]

REFORMATION of the Church, revolution in disguise, a country clergyman's second humble and earnest appeal to the hearts and understandings of the Lords and Commons of the British Parliament. [By Rev. William FLETCHER.]

London: 1834. Octavo. Pp. iv. 71. [W.]

REFORMATION (the) reform'd: or a short history of new-fashion'd Christians; occasioned by Frank Smith's yesterday's paper of votes, September, 2. 1681. [By Sir Roger L'ESTRANGE.]

London: MDCLXXI. Quarto. Pp. 36.* [Brit. Mus.]

REFORMATION (of) touching Church-discipline in England: and the causes that hitherto have hindred it. Two bookes, written to a freind. [By John MILTON.]

Printed for Thomas Underhill 1641. Quarto. Pp. 90.*

REFORMED (the) Bishop: or, xix. articles, tendered by Φιλαρχαίος, a well-wisher of the present government of the Church of Scotland, (as it is settled by law) in order to the further establishment thereof. [By James GORDON, minister of Banchory.]

Printed for the author, Anno Dom. 1679. Octavo. Pp. 16. 300.* [Catalogues of Scottish writers (Edin. 1833), p. 63.]

Another edition was published with the title "The Reformed Bishop desiring union," &c. London, 1689, 8vo.

REFORMED (the) Catholique: or, the true Protestant. [By Sir Roger L'ESTRANGE.] The second edition corrected.

London, 1679. Quarto. Pp. 35. b. t.*

REFORMED (the) Christian's new-years-gift; plainly and fully shewing how he may be able by Scripture-proofs only, to answer the sophistries & artifices of Popish priests and Jesuits, who make it their practice to delude those that are not well grounded in their faith. By a minister of the Church of England. [Charles BARECROFT.]

London, 1690. Quarto. Pp. 83.* [Bodl.] A re-issue of LETTER (a) to a lady, furnishing her, &c., q.v.

REFORMED (the) Churches proved destitute of a lawful ministry. [By Robert MANNING.]

Rouen, 1722. Octavo.

REFORM'D devotions, in meditations, hymns, and petitions, for every day in the week, and every holiday in the year. Divided into two parts. [By Rev. Theophilus DORRINGTON, M.A.] The second edition.

London, 1687. Duodecimo. Pp. 22. b. t. 480.* Epistle dedicatory signed T. D.

"This manual of devotions, originally Roman Catholic, was still farther reformed by Susanna Hopton."—MS. Note in Bodl. Cat.

REFORMED (the) monastery; or, the love of Jesus, a sure and short, pleasant and easie way to heaven. In meditations, directions, and resolutions to love and obey Jesus unto death. In two parts. [By Luke de BEAULIEU, prebendary of Gloucester.] The fourth edition revised and enlarged.

London. MDCXLIX. Duodecimo. Pp. 30. b. t. 122. 16. b. t. 118.*

Part II. has a separate title and pagination. The epistle dedicatory is signed L. B. An edition, with the author's name, was afterwards published at London.

REFORM'D (the) wife. A comedy; as it is acted at the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane. [By Charles BURNABY.]

London, 1700. Quarto.* [Biog. Dram.]

REFORMER (the). By the author of "Massenburg." [Mrs Cecilia Mary CADELL.] In three volumes.

London: 1832. Duodecimo.*

REFORMER (the). Exposing the vices of the age in several characters. Viz. 1. The vitious courtier. 2. The debauch'd parson. 3. The factious hypocrite. 4. The precise quaker. 5. The covetous miser. 6. The prodigal son. 7. The city latcher. 8. The insatiate wife. 9. The amorous maid. 10. The beau apprentice. 11. The city mob. 12. The country squire. 13. A Jacobite. To which is added, The rambling rakes: or, London libertines, discovering many mad frolics committed by the debauchees of the town. Together with Three nights adventures: containing several amazing and diverting accidental intrigues. Also a step to the truth: with an account of the comical passages on the road. And a character of the place. [By Edward WARD.] The fourth edition.

London, N. D. Octavo. Pp. 166.*

REFORMER (the): or, a poetical epistle to a friend, on politics. [By John WOOD.]

Montrose: 1819. Duodecimo. Pp. ix. 32.* [A. Jervise.]

REFORMIST (the)!!! A serio-comic political novel. [By Mrs S. GREEN.] In two volumes.

London: 1810. Duodecimo. [Biog. Dict., 1816. *Mon. Rev.*, lxiv. 216.]

REFUGEES (the): an Irish tale. By the author of *Correction, Decision, &c.* &c. [Mrs HARDING.] In three volumes.

London, 1822. Duodecimo. [Gent. Mag., June 1858, p. 684. *Mon. Rev.*, xcix. 440.]

REFUSAL (the). By the author of the "Tales for the times," "Infidel father," &c. [Mrs Jane WEST.] In three volumes.

London: 1810. Duodecimo.*

REFUTATION (a) of M. Joseph Hall his apologetically discovse, for the marriage of ecclesiasticall persons, directed vnto M. Iohn VVhiting. In which is demonstrated the marriages of bishops, priests &c. to want all warrant of Scriptures or antiquity: and the freedome for such marriages, so often in the sayd discourse vrged, mentioned, and challenged to be a meere fiction: Written at the request of an English protestant, by C. E. a Catholike priest. [Edward COFFIN.]

Permissu superiorum, M.DC.XIX. Octavo. Pp. 8. b. t. 376.* [Bodl.]

REFUTATION (a) of Mr T. Jolly's Vindication of the Devil in Dugdale; or, the Surey demoniack. [By Zachary TAYLOR.]

London, 1699. Quarto. Pp. 20.* [Bodl.]

REFUTATION (a) of so much of the calumnies against the Lord Chancellor [Lord Brougham] contained in the last number of the Quarterly Review, in an article upon the pamphlet entitled "The reform ministry and the reformed parliament," as relates to the appointment of Mr James Brougham to the offices of clerk of patents and registrar of affidavits. [By Charles Purton COOPER.]

London: 1833. Octavo. [Brit. Mus.] Reprinted and enlarged for sale in the same year.

REFVTATION (a) of the Apology for actors. Diuided into three briefe treatises. Wherein is confuted and

opposed all the chiefe groundes and arguments alleaged in defence of playes. And withall in each treatise is deciphered actors 1. Heathenish and diabolically institution. 2. Their ancient and moderne indignitie. 3. The wonderfull abuse of their impious qualitie. By I. G. [John GREEN.]

London, 1650. Quarto. Pp. 62. b. t.* [Bodl.]

A reply to Heywood.

REFUTATION (a) of the chief doctrines of the parliamentary reformers. [By Samuel WHITCOMBE, of Serjeants' Inn.]

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 22.* [Bodl.] Signed Causidicus.

REFUTATION (a) of the Letter to an Hon. Brigadier General commander of His Majesty's forces in Canada. By an officer. [Lord THURLOW.]

London: MDCCLX. Octavo?

This pamphlet is ascribed to Lord Thurlow on the authority of the author of the Answer to Pigott's Jockey Club. [See Notes and Queries, 14 Feb. 1863, p. 122.]

REFUTER (the) refuted. Or Dr. Hammond's Ἐκτενέστερον defended, against the impertinent cavils of Mr. Henry Jeanes, minister of God's word at Chedzoy in Somerset-shire. By a third person. [William CREEDE.]

London, 1660. Quarto. Pp. 30. b. t. 644. 8.* [Bodl.]

"By Mr Will. Creed, Batchelor of divinity, and fellow sometime of St. John's Coll. Oxon."—Barlow.

REGAL (the) rambler; or, the eccentric adventures of the Devil in London; with the manœuvres of his ministers towards the close of the eighteenth century. Translated from the Syriac MS. of Rabbi Solomon, recently found in the foundation of the Hebrew Synagogue. [By Thomas HASTINGS.]

London: 1793. Octavo. Pp. 103. [Gent. Mag., Sep. 1801., p. 859. Brit. Crit., i. 211.]

REGALL (the) apology; or the Declaration of the Commons Feb. 11. 1647. canvassed. Wherein every objection, and their whole charge against his Majesty is cleared, and for the most part retorted. [By George BATE.]

Printed in the year, 1648. Quarto.*

REGICIDE (the): or James the First of Scotland. A tragedy. By the author

of Roderick Random. [T. B. SMOLLETT.]

London: MDCCXLIX. Octavo.*

REGIMEN sanitatis Salerni: or the Schoole of Salernes Regiment of health, containing most learned and judicious directions and instructions for the preservation, guide, and government of mans life, dedicated unto the late high and mighty king of England from that university, and published (by consent of learned physicians) for a generall good. Reviewed corrected and enlarged with a commentary [by Arnaldus de Villanova] for the more plain and easie understanding thereof. By P. H. [Philemon HOLLAND] Dr in physicke deceased; whereunto is annexed a necessary discourse of all sorts of fish in use among us, with their effects appertaining to the health of man. As also now and never before, is added certain precious and approved experiments for health by a right honorable and noble personage.

London, printed by B. Alsop. . . 1649. Quarto. Title, "Epistle Dedicatory to Sir Simonds D'Ewes," 1 leaf, signed H. H. ΦF. [Hugh Holland, son of Philemon.] Pp. 220; Table, 2 leaves. [W.]

The editions printed of this work were in the years 1609, 1617, 1624, 1634, 1649, 1667. In the Dedication of the edition of 1634, it is first attributed to Philemon Holland.

REGINALD Dalton. By the author of Valerius, and Adam Blair. [John Gibson LOCKHART.] In three volumes.

Edinburgh and London. M.DCCC.XXIII. Octavo.*

REGISTER (a) of the doctors of physick in our two universities of Cambridge and Oxford. [By Albert BADGER, M.A.]

Printed in the year 1695. Octavo. Pp. 25. 6.*

REGISTER (the) of the most noble Order of the Garter, from its cover in black velvet, usually called the Black Book; with notes placed at the bottom of the pages, and an introduction prefixed by the editor. [John ANSTIS.] In two volumes.

London: MDCCXXIV. Folio.*

REGISTRUM Eleemosynariæ D. Pauli Londinensis. Now first printed from a manuscript in the Harleian Collection, by permission of the Trustees of the

British Museum; with corroborative and explanatory notes [by Miss HACKETT].

London, 1827. [W., Marten's Cat.]

A collection of documents, including the greater part of the benefactions to St Paul's Cathedral, for the purpose of eleemosynary distribution, prior to the reign of Richard II.

REGULAR (the) clergy's sole right to administer Christian baptism asserted, in a familiar dialogue betwixt a churchman and a dissenter. Adapted to the meaneast capacity. In which some notice is taken of the Serious enquiry into the present state of the Church of England. By the author of the Hampsted Conferences. [— SHARP, curate.]

London: 1713. Octavo. [Kennett's Wisdom, p. 159.]

REGULATION (the) of diversions. [By — GROVE of Taunton.]

London: 1708. Octavo. Pp. 53.

REGULATIONS (the) lately made concerning the colonies, and the taxes imposed upon them, considered. [By John CAMPBELL, LL.D.]

London: 1765. Octavo. Pp. 114.* [Bodl.]

REGULATOR: or a discovery of the thieves, thief-takers, and locks, alias receivers of stolen goods in and about the city of London; also an account of all the flash words, now in vogue amongst the thieves, &c. [By Charles HITCHING.]

1718. Octavo. [W.]

A violent attack upon Jonathan Wild.

REHEARSAL (the), as it was acted at the Theatre-Royal. [By George VILLIERS, 2d Duke of Buckingham.]

London, 1672. Quarto.* [Biog. Dram.]

REHEARSAL (the) transpros'd: or, animadversions upon a late book [by Samuel Parker, Bp. of Oxford], entitled, A preface shewing what grounds there are of fears and jealousies of popery. [By Andrew MARVELL.]

London, 1672. Octavo.*

REIGN (the) of avarice. An allegorical satire in four cantos. [By Henry Thomas BRAITHWAITE.]

London, 1851. Octavo.*

REIGN (the) of King Charles: an history faithfully and impartially delivered and disposed into annals. [By Hammond L'ESTRANGE.]

London, 1655. Folio.* [Watt, Bib. Brit.]

REIGN (the) of Louis XVI. and complete history of the French Revolution ; with notes critical and explanatory. By John Gifford. [John Richard GREEN.]

London : 1794. Quarto.

REJECTED addresses : or the new theatrum poetarum. [By Horace and James SMITH.] Seventh edition.

London : 1812. Duodecimo. Pp. xiii. 1. 127.*

REJECTED articles. [By P. G. PATMORE.] Second edition.

London : 1826. Octavo. Pp. 353.*

A collection of parodies. The article on Tremaine was afterwards suppressed ; and many copies are without it.

REJOINDER to the Bishop versus the Duke ; or, a running gloss on Bishop Gillis' Letter to his Grace the Duke of Argyll. By P. F. C. [Alexander DUNLOP.]

Edinburgh : M.DCCC.L. Octavo. Pp. 51.*

REJOINDER to the Reply to Remarks on the proceedings of the Leith dock commission. [By Alexander PETERKIN.]

Edinburgh : 1828. Octavo. Pp. 34.*

Authorship acknowledged in a letter accompanying presentation copy to Sir Henry Jardine.

RELAPSE (the) : or, virtue in danger : being the sequel of The fool in fashion, a comedy. Acted at the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane. [By Sir John VANBRUGH.]

[London.] 1697. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 106.* [Biog. Dram.]

RELATION of a conference held about religion, at London, by Edward Stillfleet, D.D., with some gentlemen of the Church of Rome. [By Gilbert BURNET, D.D.]

London : 1687. Quarto. [Mendham Collection Cat., p. 51.]

RELATION (the) of a journey into England and Holland in the years 1706 and 1707 by a Saxon physician in a letter to his friend at Dresden by CH. ED. [Christian Heinrich ERNDTEL.] Translated from the Latin.

London : 1711. Octavo. [W., Brit. Mus.]

RELATION (a) of a Quaker ; that to the shame of his profession, attempted to ***** near Colchester, [By Sir John DENHAM.]

N. P. N. D. Folio. $\frac{1}{2}$ sh. [Wood, Athen. Oxon. Smith, Bib. Anti-Quaker., p. 147.] Reprinted in the third impression of Sir John Denham's Poems and translations, published at London, in 1684.

RELATION of the barbarous and bloody massacre of about one hundred thousand Protestants, begun in Paris, and carried on over all France by the Papists in the year 1572. Collected out of Mezeray, Thuanus, and other approved authors [by Gilbert BURNET, D.D.]

London : 1678. Quarto. [Mendham Collection Cat., p. 51.]

RELATION of the death of Sig. Troilo Sauelli, a Baron of Rome, who was beheaded in the Castle of Saint-Angelo, 18th April 1592. [Attributed to Sir Tobie MATHEWS by Peacham.]

Permissu superiorum. 1622. Sm. Octavo. [Lowndes, Bibliog. Man., p. 2194.]

RELATION (a) of the life of Christina, Queen of Sweden ; with her resignation of the crown, voyage to Brussels and journey to Rome ; whereunto is added, her genius. Translated out of French by J. H. [John HOWELL.]

London : 1656. Quarto. [W., Brit. Mus.]

RELATION (a) of the state of religion : and with what hopes and policies it hath been framed, and is maintained in the severall states of these western parts of the world. [By Sir Edwin SANDYS.]

London : 1605. Quarto.* [Wood, Athen. Oxon., ii. 472.]

RELATION (a) of the state of the court of Rome, made in the year 1661, at the Council of Pregadi. By the most excellent, the Lord Angelo Corrado, ambassador from the most serene Republique of Venice to Pope Alexander VII. Translated out of Italian by J. B. [John BULTEEL] Gent.

London : 1664. Duodecimo. [W.]

This has a separate title and pagination, but really forms the second part of "Rome exactly described, as to the present state of it under Pope Alexander the seventh : in two curious discourses." The first part has also a separate title and pagination, and is "A new relation of Rome, as to the government of the city, &c. English'd by Gio. Torriano."

RELATION (a) of the three embassies from Charles II. to the Great Duke of Muscovie, the King of Sweden, and the King of Denmark, preformed by the

Earl of Carlisle [C. Howard] in the years 1663 and 1664. Written by an attendant on the embassies. [Guy MIEGE.]

London: 1669. Octavo. [W.]

RELATION (a) of the triall made before the King of France, upon the yeare 1600. betweene the Bishop of Eureux, and the L. Plessis Mornay. About certayne pointes of corrupting and falsifying authors, whereof the said Plessis was openly conuicted. Newly reuewed, and sett forth againe, with a defence therof, against the impugnations both of the L. Plessis in France, & of O. E. [Matthew Sutcliffe] in England. By N. D. [Robert PARSONS.]

Imprinted with licence. Anno M.DC.III. Octavo.*

RELATION (a) of the trauells of two English pilgrimes: what admirable accidents befell them in their journey towards Ierusalem, Gaza, Grand Cayro, Alexandria, and other places. Also, what rare antiquities, monuments, and notable memories (according with the ancient remembrances in the Holy Scriptures) they saw in Terra Sancta: with a perfect description of the old and new Ierusalem, and situation of the countries about them. Written by H. T. in the behalfe of himselfe and his fellow pilgrime. [Henry TIMBERLAKE.]

London. 1631. Quarto. Pp. 33. b. t.* [Bodl.]

RELATION (a) or journal of a late expedition to the gates of St. Augustine in Florida, under the conduct of Gen. Oglethorp. [By G. L. CAMPBELL.]

London, 1744. Octavo. [*Rich. Bib. Amer.*, i. 75.]

RELATIONS and observations, historical and politick, upon the Parliament begun Anno Dom. 1640. Divided into ii. books: 1. The mystery of the two junto's, presbyterian and independent. 2. The history of independency, &c. Together with an appendix, touching the proceedings of the Independent faction in Scotland. [By Clement WALKER.]

Printed in the year 1648. Quarto.*

The first dedication "To my dread Sovereign" is signed Theoph. Verax; the other "To his Excellency Sir Thomas Fairfax, and the Army under his command," Theodorus Verax. See "HISTORY of Independency."

RELATIVE (the) rights and interests of the employer and employed discussed; and a system proposed by which the conflicting interests of all classes of society may be reconciled. By M. Justitia. [John FREARSON.]

London: 1855. Octavo. Pp. vi. 143.*

RELICS of literature. By Stephen Collet, A.M. [John Scott BYERLEY.]

London: 1823. Octavo.*

REFIEF of apprentices wronged by their masters. How by our law it may effectually be given and obtained, without any special new Act of Parliament for that purpose. With allowance. [By Edward STEPHENS.]

London: 1687. Quarto.*

RELIEF (the); or, day thoughts: a poem. Occasioned by the Complaint, or night thoughts. Humbly inscribed to the Right Honourable the Earl of Holderness. [By Henry JONES.]

London: MDCCLIV. Quarto. Pp. 27.* [Bodl.]

RELIEF (the) scheme considered. [By Rev. James RAMSAY, M.A., Anti-burgher minister, Glasgow.]

Printed in the year, M,DCC,LXXVIII. Octavo. Pp. iv. 106. [*Struthers' History of the rise, progress, and principles of the Relief Church*, p. 573.]

RELIGIO bibliopolæ. The religion of a bookseller. After the manner of the Religio medici, by the late ingenious and learned Sir Thomas Browne, M.D. [By Benjamin BRIDGEWATER.]

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 84.*

RELIGIO clerici, a Churchman's epistle. [By Edward SMEDLEY.] Second edition, corrected.

London: 1818. Octavo.*

RELIGIO jurisprudentis: or, the lawyer's advice to his son. In counsels, essays, and other miscellanies. Calculated chiefly to prevent the miscarriages of youth, and for the orthodox establishment of their morals in years of maturity. Per Philanthropum. [Mark HILDESLEY, Lincoln's Inn.]

London, 1685. Duodecimo. Pp. 20. b. t. 168.* [Bodl.]

RELIGIO laici: or a layman's thoughts upon his duty to God, his neighbour, and himself. [By Stephen TEMPEST.]

London: 1764. Octavo. [*Lowndes, Brit. Lib.*, p. 1238.]

RELIGIO medici. [By Sir Thomas BROWNE.]

Printed for Andrew Cooke, 1642. Duodecimo. Pp. 159.

This work was not designed to be printed, but two editions were published this year without the author's knowledge; the first edition published by the author was in 1643.

—; The fourth edition, corrected and amended, with annotations never before published, upon all the obscure passages therein [by T. KECK].

London: 1656. Duodecimo.

Prefixed is a letter to the author from Sir Kenelm Digby.

RELIGIO stoici. [By Sir George MACKENZIE.]

Edinburgh, 1663. Octavo.*

RELIGION and her name, a metrical tract, with notes. By John Search, author of "Considerations on the law of libel, as relating to publications on the subject of religion." [Rev. Thomas BINNEY.]

London: 1841. Octavo.*

RELIGION and reason adjusted and accorded; or a discourse, wherein divine revelation is made appear to be a congruous and connatural way of affording proper means for making man eternally happy through the perfecting of his rational nature. With an appendix of objections from divers as well philosophers, as infidels. With their respective answers. [By Richard BANCKES, or BANKS.]

London: 1688. Octavo. Pp. 19. b. t. 271. 85.* [Bodl.]

RELIGION and reason united. By a lover of his country. [Benjamin COOLE.]

London, 1699. Octavo. 4 sh. [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 46. 449.]

Reprinted, in 1712, with "Miscellanies, &c," by the same author, *q. v.*

RELIGION not the magistrate's province, or arguments from reason and Scripture, against the civil magistrate's claim of authority in the province of religion, illustrated by the writings of sundry eminent conformists. Occasioned by a late application to Parliament, and humbly submitted to the consideration of the liberal and ingenious in Britain. By Philotheorus. [Caleb FLEMING, D.D.]

London, 1773. Octavo. Pp. iv. 82.*

RELIGION (the) of Antichrist: or, notes on the Book of the Revelation of St. John, and other prophecies; respecting the rise, reign, religion, and ruin of the man of sin. To which is added, a dissertation on the sign of the Prophet Jonas. [By John BARNARD.] London: 1770. Octavo. Pp. viii. 171.*

RELIGION (the) of Jesus delineated. [By — REYNOLDS.]

London: MDCCXXVI. Quarto. Pp. xxxii. 158.*

RELIGION (the) of M. Luther neither Catholick nor Protestant. [By Thomas DEANE.]

Oxford: 1688. Quarto.

"This is one of the privately printed books in Obadiah Walker's lodgings in University College."—MS. note in Dr. Bliss' copy.

RELIGION (the) of many of the clergy in the Church of England since the reign of King James the First. By a lover of truth and godliness. [— FARINGTON.]

London, 1707. Octavo. Pp. 6. b. t. 167.* [Darling, Cyclep. Bibl.]

RELIGION (the) of nature delineated. [By William WOLLASTON.]

London: Re-printed in the year 1724. Quarto.*

"A few copies of this book, tho not originally intended to be published, were printed off in the year 1722, but, it being transcribed for the press hastily, and corrected under great disadvantages, many errata and mistakes got into it, which could not all be presently observed. With a great part of them therefore still remaining four or five of the copies were afterwards given away; and some more, taken from the printing-house, passed through hands unknown to the author, and he supposes were sold privately. There has, beside, been some talk of a piratical design upon it: and if that should take effect, both it and he might suffer extremely. For these reasons he has thought fit to reprint it himself, more correctly, with some small alterations (in things not essential to the main design) and some additions. Tho he cannot but be apprehensive, that still there may be many things, which have escaped his eye, or his attention."—Advertisement prefixed to the above.

RELIGION (the) of Satan, or Antichrist, delineated, supposed to have proceeded from knowledge and reasoning; but proved to have proceeded from want of both. By J. H. [John HUTCHINSON.]

London: MDCCXXVI. Octavo.*

RELIGION (the) of Socrates. Dedicated to sceptics and sceptic-makers. [By John Philips POTTER.]

London: MDCCCXXXI. Octavo.*

RELIGION (the) of the Reformation, as exhibited in the Thirty-nine Articles of the Church of England. [By Mrs. M. STEVENS.]

London. MDCCCXXVI. Duodecimo.*

RELIGIOUS (a) conference between a minister and parishioner: concerning the practice of our orthodox Church of England in baptizing infants, and pouring water on their faces, or sprinkling them; and in confirming them by the bishop when they come of age to give an account of their faith. Proving all three lawful by the authority of the Holy Scriptures. [By Charles LESLIE.]

London: 1696. Quarto. Pp. 32.* [Lib. Trin. Coll. Dub., p. 193.]

RELIGIOUS courtship: being historical discourses, on the necessity of marrying religious husbands and wives only. As also of husbands and wives being of the same opinions in religion with one another. With an appendix of the necessity of taking none but religious servants, and a proposal for the better managing of servants. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: MDCCCXXII. Octavo.*

RELIGIOUS discourses. By a layman. [Sir Walter SCOTT.]

London: MDCCCXXVIII. Octavo. Pp. viii. 79.*

Hardly anonymous as the preface contains a letter dated "Abbotsford," and signed "W. S."

These two Discourses were written for the author's amanuensis, G. H. Gordon, who was about to enter the ministry. The first discourse is a comparison between the Jewish and Christian dispensations from the text of Matthew v. 17; the second, upon the first six verses of the first Psalm, and tends to demonstrate the blessedness of the righteous and the unhappiness of the wicked.

RELIGIOUS (the) mariner. A brief discourse tending to direct the course of sea-men, in those points of religion, which may bring them to the port, of eternal happiness. [By Cotton MATHER.]

Boston in New England, 1700. Octavo. Pp. 40.*

RELIGIOUS poems. By the author of "Stepping heavenward." [Mrs E. PRENTISS.]

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. viii. 200.*

RELIGIOUS (a) retreat. [By Nathaniel WARD.]

1647. [N. and Q., 23 March 1867, p. 237.]

RELIGIOUS scrutiny concerning vnequal marriage, to be represented to the General Assembly of the Kirk of Scotland. Together with a postscript to the commissioners of the Kirk; whereunto is subjoyned an appendix, humbly tendred to the parliament of England, in reference to the late transactions of state. By Theophilus Philoparrius, a Presbyterian minister. [Thomas PAGET.] Published by authority.

London, 1649. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 45.*
An edition appeared in the following year with the author's name.

RELIQUES (the) of Father Prout, late P.P. of Watergrasshill, in the county of Cork, Ireland. Collected and arranged by Oliver Yorke, Esq. [By Francis MAHONY.] Illustrated by Alfred Croquis, Esq. In two volumes. London: 1836. Octavo.*

RELIQUIÆ Bodleianæ: or some genuine remains of Sir Thomas Bodley. Containing his life, the first draught of the statutes of the publick library at Oxford, (in English) and a collection of letters to Dr. James, &c. [By Thomas HEARNE, M.A.] Published from the originals in the said library.

London: 1703. Octavo. Pp. 16. 383.*

RELIQUIÆ Scoticæ, Scottish remains, in prose and verse. From original MSS. and scarce tracts. [Edited by James MAIDMENT and Alexander PITCAIRN.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCXXVIII. Octavo.* [Martin's Cat.]

Each article has a separate pagination.

REMAINES, concerning Britaine: but especially England, and the inhabitants thereof. Their languages. Names. Surnames. Allusions. Anagrammes. Armories. Monies. Empreses. Apparell. Artillarie. Wise speeches. Prouerbs. Poesies. Epitaphes. [By William CAMDEN.] Reviewed, corrected, and increased.

Printed at London by Iohn Legatt for

Simon Waterson. 1614. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 386.*

The Epistle dedicatorie to Sir Robert Cotton is signed M. N., the final letters of the author's name.

REMAINS (the) of Robert Bloomfield, author of the *Farmer's boy*, *Rural tales*, &c. [Edited by Joseph WESTON.]

London: 1824. Duodecimo. [W.]

REMAINS of William Ralph Churton. [By his brother, Dr CHURTON.]

Private Impression. 1830. Octavo. Pp. 179. [W., *Martin's Cat.*]

REMARKABLE (the) life of Uriel Acosta; to which is added Mr Limborch's Defence of Christianity, in answer to Acosta's objections. [Translated and edited by John WHISTON, bookseller; revised by Dr Roper.]

London: 1740. Octavo. [W., *Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

REMARKS addressed to the royal commissioners on the appointment to the vacant chair of astronomy in the University of Edinburgh. [By Sir David MILNE.]

Edinburgh: MDCCXXIX. Octavo. Pp. 24.*

REMARKS and conjectures on the voyage of the ships *Resolution* and *Discovery*, in search of a northerly passage from Kampschatka to England, after the death of Capt. James Cook: with reasons to imagine that those ships have wintered in Siberia, Nova Zembla, or Lapland. To which is added an eulogium or tribute of gratitude, to the memory of that celebrated navigator. Intended by the author as a prelude or introduction to a future publication on the subject of the North-East Passage. [By Robert BROOKE.]

London: 1780. Octavo. [W.]

REMARKS concerning the encroachments on the river Thames near Durham Yard: addressed to the Right Honourable the Lord Mayor, the worshipful the aldermen, and the common council of the city of London. [By Granville SHARP.] In two parts.

London: MDCLXXI. Octavo. [Upcott, ii. 775.]

REMARKS concerning the Spirits operation, and the difference betwixt the Law and the Gospel. Being the heads of some family exercises, upon

Galatians, chap. 3. vers. 2. [By James HOG, minister of Carnock.]

Edinburgh, 1701. Octavo. Pp. 3. b. t. 126.* Address to the reader signed J. C.

The above was enlarged, and printed, with the author's name, in 1709, under the title:—"Notes about the Spirit's operations"

REMARKS, critical and illustrative, on the text and notes of the last edition of Shakspeare. [By Joseph RITSON.]

London: MDCCCLXXXIII. Octavo. Pp. viii. 240.* [Hazlewood's *Account of the life and publications of the late Joseph Ritson, Esq.*, p. 7.]

REMARKS critical and moral on the talents of Lord Byron, and the tendencies of Don Juan. By the author of *Hypocrisy*, a satire, [Caleb C. COLTON, M.A.] with notes and anecdotes, political and historical.

London: 1819. Octavo.* [Brit. Mus.] Dedication inscribed C. C. C.

REMARKS from the country; upon the two letters [by Basset] relating to the Convocation and alterations in the liturgy. [By Henry MAURICE, D.D.]

London, 1688^g. Quarto. Pp. 18. b. t.* [Wood, *Athen. Oxon.*]

REMARKS in favour of the ballot and triennial parliaments, with strictures on the system of canvassing at elections. By a Liverpool reformer. [Thomas COGLAN.]

Liverpool: 1833. Octavo. [W.]

REMARKS in the grand tour of France and Italy. Perform'd by a person of quality, in the year, 1691. The second edition. To which is added a table of the principal matters. [By William BROMLEY.]

London, 1705. Octavo. Pp. 9. b. t. 250. 6.* [Bodl.]

For first edition, see Remarks made in travels through France & Italy, etc.

REMARKS made in travels through France & Italy. With many publick inscriptions. Lately taken by a person of quality. [By William BROMLEY.]

London, 1693. Octavo. Pp. 3. b. t. 370. 12.* [Bodl.]

A second edition in 1705 with title—Remarks in the grand tour, &c., *q.v.*

REMARKS occasioned by a sermon on the Reasonableness of the Established Church of England; preached at the chapel called St. James's, Latchford, and published by Johnson Grant, M.A.

Affectionately addressed to the inhabitants of Warrington and its vicinity; and principally to those who have, for a series of years, attended that chapel. [By John FORSTER.]

London: 1807. Octavo. 5 sh. Signed "Philanthropos." [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 81.]

REMARKS of an university-man upon a late book, falsely called A vindication of the primitive Fathers, against the imputations of Gilbert, Lord Bishop of Sarum. Written by Mr. Hill of Killmington. [By John WILLES, D.D.]

London: MDCXCV. Quarto. Pp. 38. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

REMARKS on a book [by Matthew Tindal] intitled, Christianity as old as the creation, with regard to ecclesiastical antiquity. By a priest of the University of Cambridge. [John CHAPMAN, Fellow of King's college, Cambridge.] There is added also an appendix, defending the Lord Bishop of London's Account of the Stoical fate, against a late writer. By the same author.

Cambridge. MDCCXXXII. Octavo. Pp. 104. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

— Part I. Continued. By a priest of the University of Cambridge. [John CHAPMAN.] There is also added a postscript, defending Jerom and other antient writers against the learned Mosheim. By the same author.

Cambridge. MDCCXXXIII. Octavo. Pp. ii. b. t. 104.*

REMARKS on a book lately published, entituled, A plain account of the nature and end of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. In a letter to the author. [By Richard BISCOE, A.M.]

London: MDCCXXXV. Octavo. Pp. 51.* [*Bodl.*]

A second edition was published in the same year, with "a preface, further explaining the view of the author in publishing the Remarks."

REMARKS on a catechism publish'd under the title of The Assembly's Shorter Catechism revised, and render'd fitter for general use. The Assembly's own catechism is likewise added, as an appendix to these remarks. [By John GUYSE, D.D.]

London: MDCCXXXV. Octavo. Pp. 62. b. t.* [*U. P. Lib.*]

REMARKS on a charge delivered by the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop

of Lincoln [Tomline] to the clergy of that diocese, at the triennial visitation, in May and June, 1803: with particular reference to his Lordship's animadversions on evangelical preachers. In a letter to his Lordship. By an old member of Parliament. [Sir Richard HILL.]

London: [1804.] Octavo. Pp. xii. 91.* [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

REMARKS on a charge delivered to the clergy of the diocese of Durham, by Shute [Barrington], Bishop of Durham, at the ordinary visitation of that diocese in the year 1806. [By John LINGARD, D.D.]

London: 1807. Duodecimo. Pp. 33.* [*Bodl.*]

REMARKS on a late book [by William Weston, B.D.], entitled, An enquiry into the rejection of the Christian miracles by the heathen. [By Richard HURD, D.D.]

London: MDCCXLVI. Octavo. Pp. 30.* [*Bodl.*]

REMARKS on a late pamphlet, called, A defence of the examination of a book, entituled, "A brief account of many of the prosecutions of the people called Quakers, &c." so far as the clergy of the diocese of Lichfield and Coventry are concerned in it. [By Joseph BESSE.]

London: 1740. Octavo. 3¼ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 255.]

REMARKS on a late pamphlet, entituled "The grounds, on which the Church of England separated from the Church of Rome, reconsidered by Shute [Barrington], Bishop of Durham." By the author of the "Remarks on the Bishop of Durham's charge." [John LINGARD, D.D.]

London: 1809. Duodecimo. Pp. 64.* [*Bodl.*]

REMARKS on a late publication [by William Burgh] intitled, "A scriptural confutation of the arguments against the one Godhead of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost." "Produced by the Reverend Mr Lindsey, in his late apology. By a layman." In an address to the author. By a member of the Church of Christ. [A. TEMPLE, M.A.] The second edition with large addenda, and a letter to the Rev. Mr. Joseph Fisher, of Drax.

York: 1775. Octavo. Pp. 6. b. t. xv. 183.*

REMARKS on a Letter, said to be written to a young friend in Ayrshire, on the subject of the libel for error of doctrine, raised against the Rev. J. Ritchie, chiefly in reference to predestination, liberty and necessity, and a state of trial and probation. [By Rev. William THOMSON, A.M.]

Edinburgh: 1810. Octavo. Pp. 36.

REMARKS on a letter [by Conyers Middleton] to Dr. Waterland, in relation to the natural account of languages. By Philobiblicus Cantabrigiensis. [John CHAPMAN, D.D.]

Cambridge, 1731. Octavo. Pp. 48.*

REMARKS on a letter to the clergy of the diocese of Chester, occasioned by the Act of the legislature granting relief to his Majesty's Roman Catholic subjects, by John Bird, Lord Bishop of Chester. By Clericus Septentrionalis. [James RICHARDSON, of York.]

York: 1829. Octavo. [*Mendham Collection Cat.*, p. 259.]

REMARKS, on a pamphlet, entitled *A mirror*, &c. (written by C—S L—S, M.D.) drawn, from the proceedings of a general court martial, on the trial of an appeal, brought before them by David Blakeney, matross. Also, an appendix, containing, the copies of several depositions, &c. The whole designed as an answer, to the many false and groundless assertions, imposed on the public as facts, by that candid author. By J—n C—y, Esq; [John COURTENEY.] The third edition, with additions, as revised and corrected by the author.

Dublin: MDCCCLXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 62.* [*Bodl.*]

REMARKS on a pamphlet entitled "A speech made at the county meeting at Bodmin, on the 15th May, 1809," in a letter to a noble Lord [De Dunstanville]. To which is prefixed an address to the freeholders of Cornwall. [By Edward BUDD.]

Falmouth, N. D. [1809]. Octavo. Pp. xi. 56. [*Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn.*, i. 49.]

REMARKS on a pamphlet entitled, *Infidelity scourged or Christianity vindicated*, written by James Bate, M.A., rector of St. Paul's, Deptford. Wherein the origin of deism is inquired into and assigned, and Mr. Bate's treatment of the Quakers detected and exposed. [By R. BELL.]

London: 1746. Octavo. 2 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 63, 234.]

REMARKS on a pamphlet [by Sir R. Walpole] entitled, *The thoughts of a member of the Lower House, in relation to a project for restraining and limiting the power of the Crown in the future creation of Peers*. [By Charles MORDAUNT, Earl of Peterborough.]

London: 1719. Octavo.*

REMARKS on a pamphlet intitled *A vindication of the principles and practice of Protestant dissenters*, &c. By the author of the *Short answer to the plain reasons for dissenting*, &c. [—CANNING, of Ipswich.]

London: MDCCXLIX. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 74.* [*Bodl.*]

REMARKS on a pamphlet lately published by Dr. Price, intitled, *Observations on the nature of civil liberty, the principles of government, and the justice and policy of the war with America*, &c. In a letter from a gentleman in the country to a member of Parliament. [Adam FERGUSON, LL.D.]

London: MDCCCLXXVI. Octavo. Pp. 61. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

REMARKS on a pamphlet lately published by the clergy of the diocese of London, under the title of *A defence of the examination of a book, entitled, A brief account of many of the prosecutions of the people call'd Quakers*, &c. So far as the said clergy are concerned in it. [By Joseph BESSE.]

London: 1738. Octavo. Pp. 38.* [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 254.]

REMARKS on a pamphlet publish'd by William Tisdall, D.D. and intitled, *The case of the sacramental test stated and argued*. [By Joseph BOYSE.]

Printed for George Grierson, in Essex-Street, 1716. Octavo. Pp. 63.*

REMARKS on a paper [by Lord Barrington] entitled, *A letter to protestant dissenters, concerning their conduct in the ensuing elections*. [By Thomas BRADBURY.] Formerly printed in the year 1722.

London: 1732. Octavo. Pp. 22.*

REMARKS on a poem intitled, "The fair Quakers." In a conference between Hilary and Theophilus. [By Josiah MARTIN.]

London: 1714. Octavo. 1½ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 51.]

REMARKS on a printed paper lately handed about, intituled, A catalogue of the sacred vessels restored by Cyrus, and of the chief Jews who returned at first from the captivity, &c. Addressed to all such gentlemen as have received or read the same. [By Granville SHARP.]

London: 1765. Octavo. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

REMARKS on a sermon, preach'd January the 31st., 170 $\frac{3}{4}$. The anniversary of K. Charles the Martyr. Or, Some queries proposed to the sincere, the loyal, the just, the humble, and courteous Dr. Kennet, Archdeacon of Huntingdon, Prebendary of Salisbury, Possessor of St. Botolph without Aldgate, and rector of Shottesbrook, author of the high-flown panegyrick upon King James II. and of the late famous fast-sermon, published for his own vindication. [By Samuel GRAS-COME.]

No separate title page. Quarto. Pp. 8.* Signed N. N.

REMARKS on a Treatise [by Jackson] on the improvements made in the art of criticism. [By — TOWNE.]

1748. Octavo. [*Leslie's Cat.*, 1843. (409).]

REMARKS on a will, said to have been that of Francis Dashwood, Esq. [By R. F. A. LEE, calling herself Baroness Despencer.]

London: 1828. Folio. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

REMARKS on Algernon Sidney's Paper, delivered to the sheriffs at his execution. [By Elkanah SETTLE.]

London, 1683. Folio. Pp. 4.* [*Bodl.*] "Elk. Settle the author."—MS. note in the handwriting of Wood.

REMARKS on an essay concerning miracles, published by David Hume Esq. amongst his philosophical essays. [By Anthony ELLYS, D.D.]

London: [1752.] Quarto. [*Nichols, Lit. Anc.*, ii. 454. *Mon. Rev.*, vi. 313.]

REMARKS on ancient and modern art, in a series of essays. By an amateur. [George CLEGHORN.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCXXXVII. Octavo. Pp. vi. 396.*

A second edition under the title of "Ancient and modern art, historical and critical," in two volumes and with the author's name, was published at Edinburgh in 1848.

REMARKS on Bishop Hurd's charge, delivered to the clergy of the diocese of Lichfield and Coventry, at the bishop's primary visitation in 1775 and 1776. And printed at their request. In a letter to his Lordship. By a country clergyman. [John DISNEY.]

London: MDCLXXVII. Octavo. Pp. 37.*

REMARKS on coinage: with an explanation of a decimal coinage proposed to be introduced into this country. By "Jacia." [John CRANE.]

London: 1859. Quarto. Pp. 20; 2 leaves of Table. [*Olphar Hamst*, p. 63.]

REMARKS on conversations occasioned by Mr. Burke's Letter [on the subject of his pension]. In a letter to a Professor on the Continent. [By — BECKETT.]

London: 1796. Octavo. Pp. 31. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

REMARKS on Dr. Adam Clarke's Discourse on the nature, institution, and design of the Holy Eucharist, commonly called the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. By Verax. [Samuel ALEXANDER.]

Stockport, 1819. Duodecimo. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 11. *Bib. Anti-Quaker.*, p. 123.]

REMARKS on Dr. Balguy's sermon, preached in Lambeth Chapel, at the consecration of the bishops of Lichfield and Coventry, and of Bangor, February 12, 1775. In a letter to that gentleman. By a petitioning clergyman. [John DISNEY, D.D.]

London: MDCC LXXV. Octavo. Pp. 36.*

REMARKS on Dr. Bentley's sermon upon Popery: preach'd before the University of Cambridge, November the 5th, 1715. [By John CUMMING, M.A. minister of the Scotch congregation at Founder's-Hall.]

London; M.DCC.XVI. Octavo. Pp. 24.* The third edition, published in the same year, has the author's name.

REMARKS on Dr. Johnson's Life and critical observations on the works of Mr. Gray. [By William TINDAL.]

1782. Octavo. [*Chambers' Worcester*, p. 572. *Mon. Rev.*, lxxviii. 186.]

REMARKS on Dr. K - - - - [King]'s Speech before the University of O - - - - - d [Oxford], at the dedication of Dr. R - - - - - [Radcliffe]'s Library, on the xiiith of April, MDCCCLIX]

By Phileleutherus Londinensis. [Samuel SQUIRE, D.D.]

London: MDCCCL. Octavo. Pp. 45.* [Bodl.]

REMARKS on Dr. Lowth's Letter to the bishop of Gloucester. With the bishop's appendix, and the second epistolary correspondence between his lordship and the Doctor annexed. [By John TOWNE, archdeacon of Stowe.]

London: MDCCCLXVI. Octavo. Pp. iv. 79. 15.* [Nichols's *Leicestershire*, 371.]

REMARKS on Dr. Warburton's account of the sentiments of the early Jews concerning the soul. Occasioned by some passages in a late book [by John Towne] intituled, A free and candid examination of the principles advanced in [T. Sherlock] the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of London's very elegant sermons lately published, &c. [By Francis BLACKBURNE.]

London: M DCC LVII. Octavo. Pp. 72.*

REMARKS on Dr. Waterland's Second defense of some queries. Being a brief consideration of his notion of the Trinity, as stated by himself in three questions. With an appendix, shewing the true sense of creation, eternity and consubstantiality. In a letter to the Doctor. By Philalethes Cantabrigiensis. [John JACKSON.]

London: M.DCC.XXIII. Octavo. Pp. 79.* [Sutton's *Life of Jackson*, p. 86.]

REMARKS on Dr. Wiseman's Lectures on the rule of faith and on the Eucharist. By Philalethes Cantabrigiensis. [Bp. KAYE.]

London: 1838. Octavo.

REMARKS on Dr. [Samuel] Wright's treatise on the religious observation of the Lord's day: in which the inconsistency of that author's reasonings in favour of the first day is laid open; and the inviolable obligations remaining on the Christian Church to the religious observance of the seventh day, are stated and vindicated; according to the express words of the fourth commandment. [By Nicholas WINCOP.]

London: MDCCXXXI. Octavo. Pp. viii. 413. 5.* [Bodl.] Signed N. W.

REMARKS on Febrifugum magnum, wrote by the Reverend Dr. Hancocke, for the general good of mankind. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1722. Octavo. [Wilson, *Life of Defoe*, 180.]

REMARKS on four sermons, preach'd by Dr. Thomas Bisse, at the Rolls Chappel; and intituled, The beauty of holiness in the Common-Prayer. In which are explained, I. The sense of the Church of England concerning Church government by bishops, priests, and deacons. II. The sacerdotal absolution. III. The worship of the foreign reformed Churches. IV. The celebration of the Communion service in our Churches. V. The ceremonies of bowing towards the altar, and at the name of Jesus. VI. Praying in the pulpit before sermon. In a letter to the reverend author, from a clergyman in the country. [John LEWIS, M.A., minister of Margate.]

London, 1716. Octavo. Pp. 32.* [Bodl.]

REMARKS on French shoeing [or a Review of Jos. Godwin's work on shoeing] by an English shoeing smith. [Bracy CLARK.]

No title page. Quarto. Pp. 5. [W.] Signed Menalcas.

REMARKS on Johnson's Life of Milton. [By Francis BLACKBURNE, Archdeacon of Cleveland.] To which are added, Milton's Tractate of education and Areopagitica.

London: MDCCCLXXX. Duodecimo.* [Lowndes, *Bibliog. Man.*, p. 211, and 1219.]

REMARKS on marriage with a deceased wife's sister. By a lady. [Mrs Charles TUCKER, Clifton, Bristol.]

London: 1868. Octavo. Pp. 15.* [Bodl.]

REMARKS on Methodism; intended to shew its discordance in certain points, with the Gospel of Jesus Christ. By a minister of the Church of England. [— WILLS.]

London, 1813. Octavo. Pp. 245.*

REMARKS on "Michaelis's Introduction to the New Testament. Vols. III. IV. Translated by the Rev. Herbert Marsh, and augmented with notes." By way of caution to students in divinity. [By John RANDOLPH, D.D., Bishop of Oxford.]

London: 1802. Octavo. Pp. 43. [Baker's *History of St John's College, Cambridge*, ed. Mayor, part ii. p. 762.]

A second edition, with a preface and notes, in reply to Mr. Marsh, was published in the same year.

REMARKS on Mr. Avison's Essay on musical expression. Wherein the characters of several great masters, both ancient and modern, are rescued from the misrepresentations of the above author; and their real merit asserted and vindicated. In a letter from a gentleman in London, to his friend in the country. [By William HAYES, Mus. Doct.]

London: MDCCCLIII. Duodecimo. Pp. 133. b. t.* [Bodl.]

REMARKS on Mr. Baxter's Narrative of facts, characterising the supernatural manifestations in members of Mr. Irving's congregation, and other individuals in England & Scotland, and formerly in the writer himself. In a letter to a friend. [By William TARBAT, Liverpool.] With an appendix containing extracts of letters from individuals who are subjects of the manifestations.

Liverpool: 1833. Duodecimo. Pp. 60.* [G. C. Boase.]

REMARKS on Mr. Charles Leslie's first dialogue on the Socinian controversy. [By Thomas EMLYN.]

No separate title-page. Quarto. Pp. 7.* [Bodl.] Works, Vol. II.

REMARKS on Mr. David Hume's Essay on the Natural history of religion: addressed to the Rev. Dr. Warburton. [By Richard HURD, D.D.]

London. MDCCCLVII. Octavo. Pp. 76. b. t.* [Bodl.]

REMARKS on Mr Douglas's Treatise on the Hydrocele. [By John Obadiah JUSTAMOND.]

1758. Octavo. [Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev., xix. 70.]

REMARKS on Mr. Higden's Utopian constitution. [By Henry GANDY.]

London: N. D. Octavo. [Watt, Bib. Brit. Bliss' Cat.]

This is also attributed to George Hickes, D.D.

REMARKS on Mr. Innes's Critical essay on the ancient inhabitants of the northern parts of Britain, or Scotland. [By George WADDEL.]

Edinburgh: 1733. Quarto. Pp. 32.* [Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.]

Reprinted in Scotia Rediviva, vol. i.

REMARKS on Mr. John Bell's Anatomy of the heart and arteries. By Jonathan

Dawplucker Esq. [John BARCLAY, M.D.]

London: 1799. Octavo. Pp. 68.*

REMARKS on Mr. John Kemble's performance of Hamlet and Richard III. By the author of Helen of Glenross. [H. MARTIN.]

1802. Octavo. [Lowndes, Bibliog. Man., p. 2325.]

REMARKS on Mr. Lindsey's Dissertation upon praying to Christ. In which the arguments he there proposes, against the lawfulness of all religious addresses to the Lord Jesus, are examined. With an appendix, containing some observations on the introduction to a free and serious address to Christians, lately published. Also a second letter to the Rev. Mr. Jebb, (now Dr. Jebb,) being a reply to his letter, which was subjoined, as a postscript, to Mr. Lindsey's Dissertation. [By Robert FINDLAY, D.D.]

London: M.DCC.LXXXI. Octavo. Pp. iv. 121. 13.* Signed Philalethes.

REMARKS on Mr. Mason's Elfrida, in letters to a friend. [By Thomas NEVILLE.]

London: MDCCCLII. Octavo. Pp. 61.*

"The work of Thomas Nevile, author of Imitations of Horace, &c."—MS. note in the handwriting of Dyce.

The above is corrected and enlarged, in MS., and contains an additional letter, in MS., "wherein are some considerations of what reasonable obstructions to its being brought on the stage, do arise from the introduction of a chorus."

REMARKS on Mr. Tho. Chubb's short Dissertation on Providence. With animadversions on his True Gospel of Jesus Christ asserted, in the order following. Sect. I. Remarks on his definitions and distinctions of Providence; together with his criticism on the sacred historian. Sect. II. On his True Gospel of Jesus Christ asserted. More particularly, on his sixth section, viz. what is not the true Gospel. Sect. III. His scheme of Providence considered, as grounded on New Testament authority. Sect. IV. On his more abstract reasonings on Providence. Sect. V. The doctrine of Providence farther explained, and his scheme compared with what is here advanced. Sect. VI. Inferences from the whole. With an introductory epistle, wherein these Remarks are particularly offered to Mr. Chubb's consideration. By an

REMARKS on the Craftsman's vindication of his two hon^{ble} patrons, in his paper of May 22. 1731. [By John HERVEY, Lord Hervey.] The second edition.

London: MDCCXXXI. Octavo. Pp. 62.*
[*Adv. Lib.*]

Ascribed also to William Arnall.

In "An answer to one part of a late infamous libel," by Pulteney, the author of this tract is assumed to be Sir Robert Walpole.

REMARKS on the declaration of the Whig Club, on the 23rd of January, 1796, in a postscript to the second edition of a satire, entitled, The political dramatist of the House of Commons, in 1795. [By Thomas James MATHIAS.]

London: MDCCXCVI. Octavo. Pp. 15.*
[*Dyce Cat.*, ii. 65.]

REMARKS on the differences in Shakespeare's versification in different periods of his life, and on the like points of difference in poetry generally. [By Charles BATHURST.]

London, 1857. Duodecimo. Pp. 218. b. t.*
[*Dyce Cat.*, i. 70.]

REMARKS on the formation and working of banks called joint stock. With observations on the policy and conduct of the Bank of England towards these establishments. [By Walter Gibson CASSELS.]

London: 1836. Octavo. Pp. 32.*

REMARKS on the four volumes 'of the Lives of saints,' publish'd in English, and printed at London, anno 1729. Or, four appendixes to be bound up 'with the said four volumes,' to remedy and prevent mistakes. By Theophilus Eupistinus. [— PRICHARD.]

London: M.DCC.XXXII. Quarto. Pp. 1. b. t. 73. 2.*

REMARKS on the growth and progress of non-conformity. [By Sir Roger L'ESTRANGE.]

London, 1682. Quarto.*

REMARKS on the history of England. From the minutes of Humphrey Oldcastle, Esq; [Nicholas AMHURST.]

London: M.DCC.XLIII. Octavo. Pp. xv. 328. 6.* Dedication signed Caleb D'Anvers.

Ascribed also to Henry St John, Viscount Bolingbroke.

REMARKS on the History of the test in which some mistakes are corrected,

and some prejudices are obviated. [By William HARRIS, D.D.]

London: MDCCXXXIII. Octavo. Pp. 35.*
[*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

REMARKS on the husbandry and internal commerce of Bengal. [By Henry Thomas COLEBROOKE.]

Calcutta, printed, 1804. London: reprinted for the author. 1806. Octavo.*
[*M'Cull., Lit. Pol. Econ.*, p. 105.]

Ascribed to H. T. Prinsep. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 1975.]

REMARKS on the Hussey peerage, with pedigrees. [By William B. D. D. TURNBULL.]

Edinburgh: 1842. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

Intended as a supplement to his account of the Hussey Peerage.

REMARKS on the incidental ambiguities and false imports attendant on the use of the auxiliary signs in the English language, etc. [By W. BELCHER.]

Canterbury: 1814. Duodecimo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

REMARKS on the Indians of North America, in a Letter to an Edinburgh Reviewer. [By Saxe BANNISTER, attorney-general in New South Wales.]

London: 1822. Octavo. Pp. 64. [*W.*]
Signed Philadelphia.

REMARKS on the intended restoration of the Parthenon of Athens as the national monument of Scotland. [By George CLEGHORN, of Weems.]

Edinburgh: 1824. Octavo. Pp. 179. b. t.* [*D. Laing.*]

REMARKS on the law of descent, and on the reasons assigned by Mr Justice Blackstone for rejecting, in his table of descent, a point of doctrine laid down in Plowden, Lord Bacon, and Hale. [By William OSGOODE, barrister-at-law.]

London: 1779. Quarto. Pp. 47. [*Gent. Mag., Feb. 1824*, p. 182. *Mon. Rev.*, lxii. 172.]

REMARKS on the laws relating to the poor. With proposals for their better relief and employment. By a member of Parliament. [William HAY.]

London: [1735.] Octavo.* [*Nichols, Lit. Anec.*, vi. 348.]

REMARKS on the Letter address'd to two great men [William Pitt and the Duke of Newcastle] in a letter to the author of that piece. [By the Rt. Hon.

Charles TOWNSHEND.] Third edition corrected.

London: 1760. Octavo. Pp. 72. [W.]

REMARKS on the Letters from an American farmer; or a detection of the errors of Mr. J. Hector St. John; pointing out the pernicious tendency of these letters to Great Britain. [By Samuel AVSCOUGH.]

1783. Octavo. [*Rich. Bib. Amer.*, i. 312. *Nichols, Lit. Anec.*, ix. 65.]

REMARKS on the life and writings of Plato. With answers to the principal objections against him; and a general view of his dialogues. [By Ebenezer MACFAITE.]

Edinburgh: MDCCLX. Octavo.*

REMARKS on the modest and humble enquiry [by G. Logan] concerning the right and power of electing and calling ministers to vacant churches. Wherein the protestant doctrine of the peoples right to call their own pastors, is vindicated. [By John CURRIE, of Kinglassie.]

Edinburgh, 1732. Octavo. Pp. 56.*

Attributed to Sir Thomas Gordon. [*New Coll. Cat.*, p. 326.]

REMARKS on the Most Rev. Dr***s "Catechism; revised, enlarged, approved, and recommended by the four R. C. Archbishops of Ireland, as a general catechism for the kingdom." [By Granville SHARP.]

London: 1810. Octavo. [*Mendham Collection Cat.*, p. 280. *Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

REMARKS on the nature and extent of liberty, as compatible with the genius of civil societies; on the principles of government and the proper limits of its powers in free states; and, on the justice and policy of the American war. Occasioned by perusing the Observations of Dr Price on these subjects. In a letter to a friend. [By Thomas BLACKLOCK.]

Edinburgh: M,DCC,LXXVI. Octavo. Pp. 70.* [*Adv. Lib.*] Signed Valerius Corvinus. Ascribed also to Adam Ferguson, LL.D.

REMARKS on the nature and operation of money with a view to elucidate the effects of the present circulating medium of Great Britain; intended to prove that the national distresses are attributable to our money system. By Cumbriensis. [John ROOKE.]

London: 1819. Octavo.*

The supplement to this pamphlet published the same year has the author's name.

REMARKS on the nature of Pantomime, or imitative dance, ancient and modern: with a particular account of a favourite ballet, and of a very curious allegory. [By Robert NARES.]

London: MDCCCLXXXIX. Octavo. Pp. 63. b. t.* [*Dyce Cat.*]

REMARKS on the observations made on the discipline of the Quakers by the Monthly reviewers in their examination of William Rathbone's Narrative and memoir. With a postscript on the Critical reviewer's notice of the Memoir. [By Samuel TUKE.]

London; 1806. Octavo. 1½ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 81.]

REMARKS on the pamphlet lately published, on occasion of the late Act of Parliament, for bringing to justice the murderers of Captain John Porteous. [By Alexander WEBSTER, minister in Edinburgh.]

N. P. N. D. Octavo. Pp. 10. b. t.*

Author's name in the handwriting of Dr. David Laing.

REMARKS on the Patriot. Including some hints respecting the Americans; with an address to the electors of Great Britain. [By John SCOTT, of Amwell.]

London: 1775. Octavo. Pp. 46. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, ii. 550. *Rich. Bib. Amer.*, i. 227.]

REMARKS on the preface to the Protestant Reconciler [by Daniel Whitby]: in a letter to a friend. [By Samuel THOMAS, B.A., of Christ Church.]

London: 1683. Quarto. Pp. 61. b. t.* Signed S. T.

REMARKS on the Pretender's declaration and commission. [By Philip Carteret WEBB.]

London: MDCCXLV. Octavo. Pp. 30.*

REMARKS on the Pretender's son's second declaration, dated the 10th of October, 1745. By the author of the Remarks on his first declaration. [Philip Carteret WEBB.]

London: 1745. Octavo. Pp. 70.*

REMARKS on the principal Acts of the thirteenth parliament of Great Britain. By the author of "Letters concerning the present state of Poland." [John LIND.] Vol. I. Containing remarks on the acts relating to the colonies, with a plan of reconciliation.

London: 1775. Octavo. [*Rich. Bib. Amer.*, i. 210.]

REMARKS on the printed case of Professor Simpson. [By John WILLIAMSON, minister at Inveresk and Musselburgh.]

Edinburgh: M.DCC.XXVII. Octavo.*

REMARKS on the proceedings of the Commissioners for putting in execution the Act pa-t last sessions, for establishing a land bank. [By John ASGILL.]

London: 1696. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

REMARKS on the proceedings of the Leith dock commission, 1st. February 1828. [By Alexander PETERKIN.]

Edinburgh: 1828. Octavo. Pp. 57.*

Presentation copy to Sir Henry Jardine, who has inserted the author's name.

REMARKS on the promotion of the officers of the corps of artillery in the British service, and on the application of that arm in the field. [By Thomas Frederick SIMMONS, Captain, Royal Artillery.]

London: 1819. Octavo. [*W.*]

REMARKS on the proposed bill to alter the Edinburgh Police Act, 1828. [By H. D. DICKIE.]

[Edinburgh: 1828.] Octavo. Pp. 19.*

REMARKS on the propriety of applying the funds of the British and Foreign Bible Society to the circulation of such foreign versions as contain the Apocrypha, in places where no other versions will be generally received. [By Rev. H. VENN, M.A., Fellow of Queen's College, Cambridge.]

London: 1825. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

REMARKS on the Pursuits of literature, in a letter to the author. [By John MAINWARING, B.D., Lady Margaret's professor of divinity at Cambridge.]

Cambridge, MDCXCXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 68. b. t.* [*Dyce Cat.*]

REMARKS on the religious instruction of the youth of the Society of Friends. [By Richard BALL.]

London: 1828. Octavo. 1½ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 161.]

REMARKS on the replies to the Observations on the plans for the new library, &c. By a member of the first syndicate. [George PEACOCK, dean of Ely.]

Cambridge: 1831. Octavo. Pp. 104. [*W.*]

In this pamphlet the author was assisted by Mr Cockerell, whose designs he advocates.

REMARKS on the Rev. Dr. Powell's sermon in defence of subscriptions, preached before the University of Cambridge on the Commencement Sunday, 1757. Wherein the latitude said to be allowed to subscribers to the Liturgy and Articles of the Church of England, is particularly considered. With a dedication to the younger students in both our Universities, who are designed for the ministry of the Church. [By Francis BLACKBURNE.]

London: 1758. Octavo.

REMARKS on the Reverend Dr. Stebbing's Dissertation on the power of states to deny civil protection to the marriages of minors, &c. [By James FOSTER.]

London: 1755. Octavo. Pp. 45. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

REMARKS on the Reverend Mr John Wesley's Sufficient answer to the author of the letters on Theron and Aspasio. By J. D. [John DOVE.]

1758. Octavo. [*Skeel's Cat. Mon. Rev.*, xviii. 282.]

REMARKS on the Review of the controversy between Great Britain and her colonies; in which the errors of its author [William Knox] are exposed, and the claims of the colonies vindicated, upon the evidence of historical facts and authentic records. To which is subjoined, a proposal for terminating the present unhappy disputes with the colonies; recovering their commerce; reconciling their affection; securing their rights; and establishing their dependence on a just and permanent basis. Humbly submitted to the consideration of the British legislature. [By Edward BANCROFT, M.D.]

London, 1769. Octavo. [*Rich. Bib. Amer.*, i. 171. *Mon. Rev.*, xli. 49.]

REMARKS on the "Saint Cuthbert" of the Rev. James Raine, M.A., &c. &c. &c. [By Dr LINGARD.]

Newcastle-on-Tyne, 1828. Octavo. Pp. 68.

REMARKS on the scheme proposed by the building committee of the Oxford Union Society. By a member of the Committee. [Charles Alan FYFFE, M.A.] April 30, 1869.

N. P. N. D. Octavo. Pp. 19.*

REMARKS on the society lately established for improving the system of Church patronage in Scotland. [By

George P. ROBERTSON, minister of Ladykirk.]

Edinburgh: 1825. Octavo. Pp. 38.* [*A. Jervise.*]

REMARKS on the state of the sugar trade, &c. [By James COOK.]

London: 1839. Octavo. [*M'Cull., Lit. Pol. Econ.*, p. 340.]

REMARKS on the Statement of Dr. Charles Combe. By an occasional writer in the British Critic. [Samuel PARR, LL.D.]

London: 1795. Octavo. Pp. iv. 94.*

REMARKS on the suggested alterations in the game laws: with a new proposal for their amendment. By a student of Lincoln's Inn. [Charles NEATE.]

London: MDCCCXXX. Octavo. Pp. 35.* [*Bodl.*]

REMARKS on the Tempest: or, an attempt to rescue Shakspeare from the many errors falsely charged on him by his several editors. [By John HOLT.]

London: 1750. Octavo. [*Wilson's Shaksperiana*, No. 19.]

REMARKS on the theatre, and on the late fire at Richmond, in Virginia. [By Ann ALEXANDER, *née* Tuke.]

York: 1812. Octavo. 2 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 7.]

REMARKS on the two first volumes of the late lives of the popes [by Arch. Bower]. In letters from a gentleman to a friend in the country. [By Alban BUTLER.]

Douay. For L. Derbaix, School-Street. MDCCCLIV. Octavo.*

REMARKS on the two last chapters of Mr. Gibbon's History of the decline and fall of the Roman empire. In a letter to a friend. [By James CHELSUM, D.D.]

London: MDCCCLXXVI. Octavo.*

The second edition, greatly enlarged, Oxford, 1778, has the author's name.

REMARKS on the various interpretations of 2. Pet. i. 19, which have lately been published by the Dean of Chichester, and the author of *Miscellanea Sacra*. In vindication of that passage from the objections of the author of a Discourse of the grounds and reasons, &c. With a different account of the place designed; in vindication of it, against the mentioned author. [By Rev. William HARRIS, D.D.]

London: 1726. Octavo. Pp. 39. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

REMARKS on the writings and conduct of J. J. Rousseau. [By Henri FUSELI.]

London: MDCCCLXVII. Duodecimo. Pp. 144.*

REMARKS on theatres; and on the propriety of vaulting them with brick and stone: with observations on the construction of domes, and the vaults of the free and accepted masons. By the author of a treatise of the properties of arches and their abutment piers. [Samuel WARE.]

London: 1809. Octavo. Pp. viii. 75.*

REMARKS on three plays of Benjamen Jonson. Viz., Volpone, or the fox: Epicoene, or the silent woman: and the Alchemist. [By James UPTON.]

London: MDCCCLIX. Octavo. Pp. 6. b. t. 124. 4.* [*Bodl.*]

REMARKS on two charges: delivered by the Bishop of L[ichfield] and C[oventry] [Dr. Smalbroke], to the clergy of his diocese. Wherein the danger of the Church, from the progress of liberty, and its independence upon civil government, are considered. By a friend to truth and liberty. [Josiah OWEN.]

London: 1738. Octavo. Pp. 70. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

REMARKS on two pamphlets lately published against Dr. Middleton's Introductory discourse. The one, intitled, Observations on that discourse in answer to the author's prejudices, &c. The other, The Jesuit-cabal farther opened, or a defence of Dr. Chapman's late charge, &c. With a preface to these Remarks, giving a brief account, of a certain book, which professes to exhibit a full, true, and comprehensive view of Christianity, &c. as it was taught and practised by the universal Church, during the first four centuries. With some occasional reflections on the said book. [By Conyers MIDDLETON, D.D.]

London: MDCCXLVIII. Octavo. Pp. xl. b. t. 128.*

REMARKS on two particulars in a Refutation of Calvinism [by G. Pretyman Tomline, Bp. of Winchester]. By a friend to the principle of that work. [Joseph Holden POTT.]

London: 1811. Octavo. Pp. 67. [*Brit. Mus.*]

REMARKS on water baptism and Revelation. By the author of "Observations on the institutions and habits of English society, &c." [George KNIGHT.]

London: 1837. Duodecimo. 2 sh.
[*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 225; ii. 71.]

REMARKS, paragraph by paragraph, upon the proposals lately publish'd by Richard Bentley, for a new edition of the Greek Testament and Latin version. By a member of the University of Cambridge. [Conyers MIDDLETON.]

London: M.DCC.XXI. Quarto.*
The third edition has the author's name.

REMARKS suggested by the reading of Mr. [Isaac] Taylor's Letter to the Lord Provost, magistrates, and council, of the city of Edinburgh, offering himself as a candidate for the vacant professorship of logic in the university. [By James LAURIE.]

Edinburgh: 1836. Octavo. Pp. 16.*

REMARKS touching geography especially that of the British Isles by Mela Britannicus. [Charles KELSALL.]

London MDCCXXII. Octavo.*

REMARKS upon a book lately published by Dr. Will. Sherlock Dean of St. Pauls, &c. entitled A modest examination of the Oxford Decree, &c. [By Jonathan EDWARDS, D.D., principal of Jesus College, Oxford.]

Oxford, MDCXCV. Quarto. Pp. 62. b. t.*
[*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

REMARKS upon a late Discourse of free-thinking [by Anthony Collins]: in a letter to F. H. [Francis Hare] D.D. By Phileleutherus Lipsiensis. [Richard BENTLEY, D.D.]

London: MDCCXIII. Octavo. Pp. 85.*

— Part the second.

London: MDCCXIII. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 82.*

REMARKS upon a late disingenuous discourse, writ by one T. D. under the pretence de causa Dei, and of answering Mr. John Howe's letter and postscript of God's prescience, &c. affirming, as the Protestant doctrine, that God doth by efficacious influence universally move and determine men to all their actions, even to those that are most wicked. By a Protestant. [Andrew MARVELL.]

London, 1678. Octavo. Pp. 155. b. t.*

REMARKS upon a late edition of Shakespear; with a long string of emendations borrowed by the celebrated editor, from the Oxford edition, without acknowledgment. To which is prefixed, a defence of the late Sir Thomas Hanmer, Bart. Addressed to the Reverend Mr Warburton, preacher of Lincoln's-Inn, &c. [By Zachary GREY, LL.D.]

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 36.* [Bodl.]

REMARKS upon a late pamphlet intitul'd, The two great questions consider'd: I. What the French king will do with respect to the Spanish monarchy. II. What measures the English ought to take. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London, 1700. Quarto. Pp. 27.*

REMARKS upon a pamphlet concerning the necessity of erecting an academy at Glasgow. In a letter to the authors. [By William THOM, minister of Govan.]

Glasgow: MDCLXII. Octavo. Pp. 38.*
Letter is signed B—. Reprinted among "The works of the Rev. William Thom . . ." Glasgow: 1799. 12mo.

REMARKS upon a pamphlet [by James Donaldson], intitled, The considerations in relation to trade considered, and a short view of our present trade and taxes reviewed. [By William BLACK.]

No separate title-page. Quarto. Pp. 8.
Dated Wednesday 18th. of December, 1706.*

REMARKS upon a paper intituled Grievances with respect to the revenue of the University of Glasgow offered to the Honourable Commission. [By John STIRLING, principal of Glasgow University.]

No title page. [1717.] Folio.* [Adv. Lib.]

REMARKS upon a pamphlet intitul'd, [Observations upon the state of the nation, in January, 1713.] [By George SEWELL, M.D.]

London, MDCCXIII. Octavo. Pp. 29.*

REMARKS upon a sermon preach'd by Dr. Henry Sacheverell, at the assizes held at Derby, Aug. 15. 1709. In a letter to himself. Containing a just and modest defence of the societies for reformation of manners, against the aspersions cast upon them in that sermon. [By John DISNEY.]

London: 1711. Octavo. Pp. 56.* [*Bodl.*]
 "Said to be written by Dr. Josiah Wood-
 ward." [*Kennett's Wisdom*, p. 1.]

REMARKS upon a treatise, [by John Jones], intituled Free and candid disquisitions relating to the Church of England, etc. in some letters to a worthy dignitary of the Church of Wells. Part the first. By a Presbyter of the Church of England. [John BOSWELL, of Taunton.]

London, MDCCL. Octavo.* [*Nichols, Lit. Anec.*, ii. 507. *N. and Q.*, 9 June 1860, p. 448. *Mon. Rev.*, ii. 406; vi. 63.]

REMARKS upon an Essay on Government by James Mill published in the Supplement to the Encyclopædia Britannica. [By Leweson SMITH.]

London: 1827. Quarto. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

Privately printed by the writer's father, the Rt. Hon. Vernon Smith.

REMARKS upon certain Objections published in the Dublin Newspaper called "The Warder" against the Tithe-Composition Bill, now pending in Parliament. [By Richard LAURENCE, Archbishop of Cashel.]

London, 1823. Octavo. Pp. 15. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

REMARKS upon David Levi's Dissertation on the prophecies relative to the Messiah; and upon the evidences of the divine character of Jesus Christ: addressed to the consideration of the Jews. By an inquirer, author of "Letters on the evidences of Christianity;" and various papers which have appeared in the Christian Observer, signed "Talib." [By W. CUNNINGHAM, of Lainshaw, Ayr.] Printed for the London Society for promoting Christianity among the Jews.

London: 1810. Octavo.*

REMARKS upon Dr. Campbell's sermon, delivered before the Synod of Aberdeen, April 9th, 1771. Entitled, The spirit of the gospel, neither a spirit of superstition, nor of enthusiasm. [By Dr. Abernethy DRUMMOND.]

Edinburgh: MDCCLXXI. Octavo. Pp. 52.*

REMARKS upon Dr. Clarke's Exposition of the Church-Catechism. [By Daniel WATERLAND, D.D.]

London: M.DCC.XXX. Octavo.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

REMARKS upon Dr. Clarke's Scripture-

doctrine of the Trinity. [By Francis GASTRELL, D.D., Bishop of Chester.]

London: 1714. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

REMARKS upon Dr. Sherlock's book, intituled, The case of the allegiance due to sovereign princes, stated and resolved, &c. [By Rev. Samuel JOHNSON.] The second edition.

Printed at London, and re-printed in Edinburgh, Anno Dom. 1691. Quarto. Pp. 13. b. t.*

REMARKS upon Dr. Sherlock's Considerations offer'd to the Lord Bishop of Bangor. [By Arthur Ashley SYKES.]

London: 1718. Octavo.*

REMARKS upon F. Le Courayer's book in defence of the English ordinations. Wherein all his arguments are answered, and the invalidity of the English ordinations is fairly considered and fully proved. By Clerophilus Alethes. [John CONSTABLE.]

N. P. N. D. Octavo. Pp. 6. b. t. 384.* [*Bodl. Jones' Peck*, p. 215.]

REMARKS upon Gen. Howe's account of his proceedings on Long-Island, in the Extraordinary Gazette of October 10, 1776. [By Israel MAUDUIT.]

London: 1778. Octavo. Pp. 54. b. t.* [*Rich, Bib. Amer.*, i. 267.]

REMARKS upon Mr. Carte's specimen of his general History of England: very proper to be read by all such as are contributors to that great work. In a letter to a friend. [By Samuel SQUIRE, D.D.]

London: 1748. Octavo. Pp. 62.* [*Bodl.*]

REMARKS upon Mr. Clarke's sermons, preached at St. Paul's against Hobbs, Spinoza, and other atheists. Wherein 'tis demonstrated: I. That Mr. C. by the sceptical hypothesis he employs, absolutely cuts off all possible means of knowing the nature, or of proving the existence of the one only true God, against Hobbs, Spinoza, or any other atheists whatever. II. That in reference to God, or spirits, he reduces humane understanding, to the most incurable state of scepticism. These two particulars are hand'd and prov'd geometrically. III. The reasons are produced which convince the author of this paper, that those sermons do rather establish than destroy, do rather confirm than confute Spinoza's hypothesis. [By William CAROLL.]

London: 1705. Quarto. Pp. 42. b. t.*

REMARKS upon Mr. Evanston's preface to his translation of Knittel's new criticisms on 1 John, v. 7. By Clemens Anglicanus. [Thomas TURTON, D.D., Bishop of Ely.]

Cambridge: 1829. Octavo. Pp. 46. [*Orme on the Heavenly Witnesses*, p. 254.]

REMARKS upon Poyning's law, and the manner of passing bills in the P of I d. By a gentleman of Ireland. [John Monk MASON.]

Dublin: M.DCC.LVIII. Octavo. Pp. 48.* [*Bodl.*]

REMARKS upon Sir James Dalrymple's Historical Collections; with an answer to the vindication of the ecclesiastical part of them. [By Rev. John GILLANE.] Edinburgh: 1714. Octavo.

REMARKS upon the ancient and present state of London, occasion'd by some Roman urns, coins, and other antiquities lately discovered (near Bishopsgate). In two letters to Sir Christopher Wren, and Thomas Hearne, of Edmund Hall, Oxford. [By John WOODWARD, M.D.] The third edition.

London: 1723. Octavo. Pp. 56. [*Upcott*, ii. 825. *Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 2990.] First printed at the end of vol. viii. of Leland's Itinerary; reprinted at London and Oxford in 1713 and 1723; and in Somers' Tracts, vol. iv., with the title somewhat changed.

REMARKS upon the bill for Church discipline, now before parliament. By a civilian. [The Hon. and Rev. Arthur P. PERCEVAL.]

London: 1836. Octavo. Pp. 26.* [*Bodl.*]

REMARKS upon the case of the Episcopal clergy and those of the Episcopal persuasion, considered as to the granting them a toleration and indulgence: in a letter from a friend to a member of Parliament. [By James HADOW, D.D., principal of St. Andrews University.]

Edinburgh, 1703. Quarto. Pp. 43.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

REMARKS upon the critical principles, and the practical application of those principles, adopted by writers who have at various periods recommended a new translation of the Bible as expedient and necessary. [By Richard LAWRENCE, LL.D., Regius Professor of Hebrew at Oxford.]

Oxford, 1820. Octavo. Pp. 162. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

REMARKS upon the dream of the late abdicated Queen of England, and upon that of Madam the Dutchess of La Valiere, late mistress to the French King, and now nun of the order of Bare-Footed-Carmelites at Paris. By the author of the Harmony of prophecies, &c. Being the paper the publisher whereof was condemned last month to be broken alive on the wheel, by the parliament of Roan. [By Jacques MASSARD.] Done from the French copy printed at Amsterdam.

London: 1690. Quarto. Pp. 1. b. t. 26.* [*Bodl.*]

REMARKS upon the eighth section of the second volume of Mr. Warton's History of English poetry. [By Henry DAMPIER, of King's College, Cambridge.]

London: N. D. [1799.] Octavo. Pp. 48.* [*Bodl.*]

Ascribed to Dr. Woodward of Bristol. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

REMARKS upon the first of three letters [by Gloster Ridley] against the Confessional [of F. Blackburne]. By a country clergyman. [Thomas GWATKIN.]

London: M DCC LXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 88. xiii.*

REMARKS upon the history of the landed and commercial policy of England, from the invasion of the Romans to the accession of James the First. [By Joseph HUDSON.] In two volumes.

London: MDCCCLXXXV. Octavo.* [*N. and Q.*, 1 Ser. i. 91. *Nichols, Lit. Anec.*]

REMARKS upon the laws affecting ecclesiastical pluralities, particularly in Ireland. [By Richard LAURENCE, Archbishop of Cashel.]

Dublin: 1829. Octavo. Pp. 39. b. t.* [*Martin's Cat.*]

REMARKS upon the life of John Duke of Argyll. In a letter to Robert Campbell, Esq; author of that piece. Containing, a detection of several dangerous doctrines which that gentleman has espoused against the Revolution, the union of the kingdoms, and the measures pursued by the present royal family since their settlement on the throne of these kingdoms. By a friend to truth, and the present happy establishment. [Caleb FLEMING.]

London: MDCC.XLV. Octavo. Pp. 24.* [*Bodl.*]

REMARKS upon the life of the most Reverend Dr. John Tillotson, compiled by Thomas Birch, D.D. [By George SMITH, of Burn Hall, near Durham, non-juring bishop.]

London: 1754. Octavo. [*Lathbury's Non Jurors. N. and Q., March 1867, p. 254.*]

REMARKS upon [Hoadly] the Lord Bishop of Bangor's treatment of the clergy and Convocation. By a gentleman. [Thomas SHERLOCK, D.D.]

London: M DCC XVII. Octavo. Pp. 48.*

REMARKS upon The natural history of religion, by Mr Hume. With dialogues on heathen idolatry and the Christian religion. By S. T. [Thomas STONE.]

London: 1758. Octavo. [*Gent. Mag., Oct. 1792, p. 959. Mon. Rev., xix. 532.*]

REMARKS upon the Observations [by Arthur Bedford] on a sermon preach'd before the corporation of Bristol, and the Lord-Chief-Justice Hardwick; on Sunday, the 16th day of August, 1735. Being the day before the Assizes, by A. S. Catcott, LL.B. and printed by order of the corporation. With a continuation of the evidence, till the predictions were complete. [By John HUTCHINSON.]

London: 1737. Octavo.*

REMARKS upon the present confederacy and late revolution in England, &c. [By W. ANDERTON.]

London: 1693. Quarto. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

"By Anderton a printer who was hanged for this piece as I was informed by a printer."—MS. note.

REMARKS upon the principles and reasonings of Dr. Rutherford's Essay on the nature and obligations of virtue; in vindication of the contrary principles and reasonings, inforced in the writings of the late Dr. Samuel Clarke. [By Mrs Catherine TROTTER or COCKBURN.] Published by Mr. Warburton with a preface.

London, M DCC XLVII. Octavo. Pp. vii. 159.*

REMARKS upon the Reflections of [Gother] the author of Popery misrepresented, &c. on [Stillingfleet] his answer; particularly as to the deposing doctrine. In a letter to the author of the Reflections. Together with some few animadversions on the same author's Vindication of his Reflections. [By Abednego SELLER.]

London, 1686. Quarto. Pp. 68.* [*Jones' Peck, i. 105.*]

REMARKS upon the "Reply of Francis Palgrave, Esq. to those portions of the statements drawn up by Mr. C. P. Cooper, which relate to the editor of the new edition of the Rolls of Parliaments," etc. [By Charles Purton COOPER.]

London: 1832. Octavo. Pp. 31. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

REMARKS upon the Right Honourable Lord Lansdowne's Letter to the author of the Reflections historical and political, &c. As far as relates to Bishop Burnet. [By Sir Thomas BURNET.]

London: MDCCCXXII. Quarto. Pp. 33.* [*Bodl.*]

REMARKS upon the second and third of three letters [by Gloster Ridley] against the Confessional [By F. Blackburne]. By a country clergyman. [Thomas GWATKIN.]

London: 1768. Octavo. Pp. 78.*

REMARKS upon the second part of Principles political and religious; being intended, as a supplement to the letter from Aberdeen, in answer to Norman Sievwright, A.M. minister of the authorised congregation in Brechin. [By Dr Abernethy DRUMMOND.]

Edinburgh, MDCCCLXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 36.*

REMARKS upon the system of purchase in the army, the proper organization of the staff, and the promotion of serjeants. By a colonel of infantry. [C. STUART.]

London: 1856. Octavo. [*W*]

REMARQUES relating to the state of the Church of the first centuries: wherein are intersperst animadversions on J. H's. View of antiquity. [By Abednego SELLER.]

London, M DC LXXX. Octavo. Pp. 476. with 20 unpag'd leaves of preliminary matter.*

The dedication "to the learned Dr. William Cave" is signed A.S.

REMEDIES suggested, for some of the evils which constitute "The perils of the nation." [By Robert B. SEELEY.]

London. MDCCCLIV. Duodecimo.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

REMEDY (the). [By Sir Thomas Powell BUXTON.]

[London, circa 1837.] Octavo. No title-page. Pp. 152. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

REMEDY (a) against superstition, or a pastor's farewell to a beloved flock. [By William CROMPTON, minister of Collumpton, Devonshire.]

Privately printed in the year, 1667. [*N. and Q., Aug.* 1856, p. 132.]

In a list of his works given by Wood [*Athen. Oxon.*, iv. 626], is the following:—A remedy against idolatry: or, a pastor's farewell to a beloved flock, in nine preservatives against creature-worship. London, 1667, 8vo.

REMEDY (a) for sedition, wherein are conteyned many thynges, concernyng the true and loyall obeysance, that commēs owe vnto their prince and soueraygne lorde the Kynge. [By Sir John CHEKE.]

Anno. M.D.XXXVI. Quarto. [Colophon.] Londini in aedibus Thomae Bertheleti regii impressoris cum privilegio. B.L.*

REMEDY (the) worse than the disease; or reasons against passing the bill for preventing the growth of schism. To which is added, a brief discourse of toleration and persecution, shewing their unavoidable effects good or bad; and proving that neither diversity of religions, nor diversity in the same religion, are dangerous, much less inconsistent with good government. In a letter to a noble Earl. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1714. Octavo. Pp. 48.*

REMEMBER the Sabbath-day, to keep it holy. [By John WESLEY, M.A.]

N. P. N. D. Duodecimo. Pp. 4.* [*Bodl.*]

REMEMBRANCE (the). To which is added, an ode to my ass: also, the magpie and the robin, a tale; an apology for kings; and an address to my pamphlet. By Peter Pindar, Esq. [John WOLCOTT, M.D.]

London: M.DCC.XCI. Quarto. Pp. 63.*

REMEMBRANCE (a) for the living to pray for the dead. The second edition. Augmented and altered by the author, as the preface declares. The first and fundamentall part. Proving that there is a purgatory. That souls are thence deliverable before the day of judgment. The second part. Recommending prayer for the dead. By J. M. [James MUMFORD.] Printed at Paris, 1660. Octavo. Pp. 12. b. t. 480.* [*Bodl.*]

The above is the first part.

REMEMBRANCE (a) of the honors due to the life and death of Robert Earle of Salisbury, Lord Treasurer of England, &c. [By Richard JOHNSON.]

London. 1612. Quarto. No pagination.* [*Bodl.*]

Epistle signed R. J., and "To the world," R. I.

"Richard Johnson, author of the History of the seven Champions of Christendom, and several other books."—Handwriting of Malone.

REMEMBRANCER (the). By George Cadwallader, Gent. [George Bubb DODDINGTON.] Consisting of the twelve first numbers, from the weekly paper, published under the above-mentioned title.

London: 1748. Octavo. Pp. 88. b. t.*

No. I. is dated December 12, 1747.

REMEMBRANCER (a) of excellent men. I. Dr. John Reynolds. II. Mr. Richard Hooker. III. Dr. William Whitaker. IV. Dr. Andrew Willet. V. Dr. Daniel Featley. VI. Walter Norban, Esq; VII. Mr. John Gregory. VIII. Bishop Duppa. IX. Archbishop Bramhall. X. Bishop Taylor. [By Clement BARKSDALE.]

London, 1670. Octavo. Pp. 1. b. f. 164.*

Dedication signed C. B.

REMINDERS in grammar and orthography; or, rules and examples by which many of the doubts constantly arising may be set at rest. Selected, revised, and made familiar to present usage. [By Thomas FORD.]

London: 1855. Octavo. Pp. 60.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

Preface signed T. F. The second edition, published in 1856, has the author's name.

REMINISCENCES; by a clergyman's wife. [Mrs ALFORD.] Edited by the Dean of Canterbury.

London: 1860. Octavo. Pp. vi. 195.* [*Bodl.*]

REMINISCENCES of a Quinquagenarian. [By James HUNTER, rector of Banff Academy.]

N. P. 1867. Octavo. Pp. 36.* [*A. Jervise.*] Reprinted from the Dumfries and Galloway Courier.

REMINISCENCES of a Scottish gentleman, commencing in 1787. By Philo Scotus. [Philip Barrington AINSLIE.]

London: 1861. Octavo.*

REMINISCENCES of a veteran. Being personal and military adventures in Portugal, Spain, France, Malta, New South Wales, Norfolk Island, New Zealand, Andaman Islands, and India. [By Major Thomas BUNBURY.] In three volumes.

London: 1861. Octavo.*

REMINISCENCES (the) of an old traveller throughout different parts of Europe. [By Thomas BROWN, sometime merchant in St. Petersburg.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCXXXIII. Duodecimo.* [Adv. Lib.]

The author's name appears in subsequent editions.

REMINISCENCES of General Sir Thomas Makdougall Brisbane of Brisbane and Makerstoun, Bart. G.C.B. . . &c. &c. &c. [By Rev. William TASKER.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCLX. Quarto. Pp. vii. 3. 128.*

Printed for private circulation.

REMINISCENCES of Rome: or, a religious, moral, and literary view of the Eternal City; in a series of letters addressed to a friend in England, by a member of the Arcadian Academy. [William J. A. SHEEHY.]

London: MDCCCXXXVIII. Duodecimo. Pp. xxii. 299.* [Adv. Lib.]

The dedication to His Grace, Charles Edward Drummond, Duke of Melfort and Earl of Perth, is signed Olinthus.

REMINISCENCES of the Court of Session, as it was a few years ago. [By William GLEN, journalist.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCLVI. Duodecimo.* [Adv. Lib.]

REMINISCENCES of thought and feeling; by the author of Visiting my relations. [Mary Ann KELTY.]

London 1852. Octavo.*

REMINISCENCES, written in 1778 for the amusement of Miss Mary and Miss Agnes B[err]y. [By Horatio WALPOLE.]

London: 1805. Folio. [W., Martin's Cat.]

REMONSTRANCE (a) addressed to H. Brougham, Esq., by one of the "working clergy." [Charles James BLOMFIELD, afterwards Bishop of London.]

London: 1823. Octavo. [His life, i. 85.]

REMONSTRANCE (a) address'd to the clergy. Shewing where the charge of

deism (without returning to the old divinity) will necessarily terminate. By a friend of the clergy. [— SEE BRIGHT.]

London, M.DCC.XXXI. Octavo.*

REMONSTRANCE (a) of piety and innocence; containing, the last devotions and protestations of several Roman-Catholicks, condemned and executed on account of the plot. Faithfully taken from their own mouths as they spoke them, or from the originals written and left under their own hands. To which are annexed certain lessons, psalms and prayers, selected out of Holy Scripture, Church-office, and Roman Missal, proper for the present exigence of the times. Hereunto is also added a summary of Roman Catholick principles, in reference to God and the king, explained in a short treatise formerly writ, and published upon that subject. [Gathered and published by James CORKER.]

London: 1683. Duodecimo. Pp. 2. b. t. 190.* [Bodl.] Signed J. C.

Author's name by Wood.

REMOOUALL (the) of certaine imputations laid vpon the ministers of Deuon: and Cornwall by one M. T. H. and in them, vpon all other ministers elsewhere, refusing to subscribe. [Thomas HUTTON.]

N. P. 1606. Quarto. Pp. 66.* [Davidson, Bib. Devon., p. 93.]

RENAISSANCE (the) of art in Italy: an illustrated sketch. By Leader Scott. [Lucy BAXTER.]

London: 1883. Quarto. [Brit. Mus.]

RENEGADO (the) whip't. A satire in answer to A—n's [Allan's] lybel on the author of the Essay on marriage. [By William FORBES, of Disblair.]

Printed in the year 1704. Quarto. Pp. 8.*

RENFREW characters and scenery: a poem in three hundred and sixty-five cantos, by Isaac Brown, late manufacturer in the Plunkin of Paisley. [By William MOTHERWELL.]

1824. Duodecimo. Pp. 60. [See The poems and songs and correspondence of Robert Tannahill, with life and notes by David Semple, p. 485, Paisley, 1876.]

The first canto only was published.

RENOVATION (the) of India, a poem. With the prophecy of Ganges, an ode. [By Thomas BROWN, M.D.]

Edinburgh: 1808. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 121.* [Adv. Lib.]

RENOWNED (the) history of the seven champions of Christendom, S. George of England, S. Denis of France, S. James of Spain, S. Anthony of Italy, S. Andrew of Scotland, S. Patrick of Ireland, and S. David of Wales; and their sons. Shewing, their memorable and glorious battles by sea and land: their tilts, justs and tournaments for ladies: their combats with giants, monsters, and dragons: their adventures in foreign nations: their enchantments in the Holy-Land: their knight hoods, prowess and chivalry, in Europe, Africa, and Asia: with their victories over the enemies of Christ. Also, the true manner and place of their deaths, being seven tragedies; and how they came to be called the seven saints or champions of Christendom. [By Richard JOHNSON.] [In two volumes.] London: 1755. Octavo.*

RENUNCIATION (a) of several Popish doctrines, because contrary to the doctrine of faith of the Church of England. By R. R. [Robert ROGERS, B.D.] London, 1680. Octavo. Pp. 27. b. t. 353.* [Bodl.]

REPARATION, or, the Savoyards, a drama in three acts. [By Mrs MARTIN.] London. 1823. Octavo.*
 "Mr Martin presents this production of Mrs Martin's pen with his compliments to Miss Trotter."—MS. note on Mr Maidment's copy.

REPERTORIUM bibliographicum; or, some account of the most celebrated British libraries. [By William CLARKE, bookseller in London.] London: MDCCCXIX. Octavo.*

REPLIE to a libell called a Briefe apologie of the hierarchie, by W. C. [W. CHARKE.] 1603. Quarto. [Lowndes, Bibliog. Man., p. 1792.]

REPLIE to a relation of the Conference between William Laude and Mr. Fisher, Jesuite. By a witnessse of Jesus Christ. [Henry BURTON.] Imprinted anno 1640. Quarto. [Ellis and White's Cat.]

REPLIES to the letters of the Fudge family in Paris. Edited by Thomas Brown, Esq. [Thomas MOORE.] London: 1818. Octavo. Pp. viii. 168.*

REPLY (a) by J. K. L. [James Warren DOYLE, Roman Catholic Bishop of

Kildare & Leighlin] to the late charge of the Most Rev. Doctor Magee, protestant Archbishop of Dublin, submitted, most respectfully, to those to whom the above charge was addressed. Dublin: 1827. Octavo.*

REPLY (the) of a near observer to some of the answers of the Cursory remarks. [By — BENTLEY.]

London: 1804. Octavo. [Pellw's Life of Sidmouth, ii. 146. Mon. Rev., xliii. 431.]

REPLY (the) of T. F. in defence of the two first chapters of his Supplement to the discussion &c. impvgned by one falsely naming himself Roger Widdrington, in a Latin booke intituled, Disputatio theologica de iuramento fidelitatis. Also a copy of a decree lately made, & published by the expresse commaundment of his holynes, for the condemnation, & prohibition of the aforesayd Disputatio theologica, & of a former booke of the same authour, intituled, Apologia Cardinalis Bellarminii, &c. [By Thomas FITZ-HERBERT.]

Permissu superiorum, M. DC. XIV. Quarto. Pp. 5. b. t. 230.*

REPLY (a) to a book [by Joseph Wyeth] intituled, Anguis flagellatus, or, A switch for the snake. The Opus Palmare of the Quakers. Being a second defence, or, the third and last part of The snake in the grass. Shewing that the Quakers are plainly self condemn'd in this their last answer. And therefore it is to be hop'd, that this will put an end to that controversy. [By Charles LESLIE.]

London, 1702. Octavo. Pp. 6. b. t. 381.* [Works of the learned, Nov. 1702, p. 684. Smith, Bib. Anti-Quaker., p. 271.]

REPLY to a late answer to Dr. Henry More, his antidote against idolatry. [By Henry MORE.] 1672. Octavo.

REPLY (a) to a late Defence of the pamphlet, intituled, Baptism with water and infant-baptism asserted: wherein the mistakes of the author of that Defence are farther rectified, and his reasonings farther confuted. With an appendix, containing some remarks on the preface to a late Reply to the "Protestant flail;" and shewing, that the reformation from Popery, in England, was in a great measure owing to the zeal and constancy of illiterate men

and women; and that the people called Quakers have been, and are, the most thorough-Protestant reformers in the world. [By Joseph BESSE.]

London: 1736. Octavo. 6 $\frac{3}{8}$ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 57, 253.]

REPLY (a) to a letter from David Andrews, against a pamphlet on the Spirit of Christianity, compared with the spirit of the times. By the author of that pamphlet. [Gilbert WAKEFIELD.]

London: MDCXCIV. Octavo. Pp. 13. b. t. 1.* [*Dyce Cat.*] Signed G. W.

REPLY (a) to a pamphlet [by V. Alsop] called the Mischief of impositions; which pretends to answer [Stillingfleet] the Dean of St. Paul's sermon concerning the mischief of separation. [By William CLAGETT, D.D.]

London, 1681. Quarto. Pp. 88.*

REPLY to a pamphlet, entitled State of the process commenced by the very reverend the Associate Presbytery of Glasgow, against the Rev. James Ramsay, late minister of the Associate congregation, Havannah-Street, Glasgow. By a member of the Associate Presbytery of Glasgow. [William FERRIER, minister of the Associate congregation, Paisley.]

Glasgow: 1801. Octavo. Pp. 103.*

REPLY (a) to a pamphlet entitled, The L---d H-----'s vindication of his speech, &c. By the author of the Review. [Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1706. Quarto. Pp. 32.*

REPLY to "A plain answer;" being a refutation of invectives against ministers in an appeal to conduct. [By — BENTLEY.]

London: 1804. Octavo. [*Pellet's Life of Sidmouth*, ii. 146. *Mon. Rev.*, xliii. 330.]

REPLY to a tract by the Rev. J. Spurrell, vicar of Great Shelford, containing certain charges concerning the society of the Sisters of Mercy of Devonport and Plymouth. By the Superior of the society. [Lydia SEL- LON.] Second edition.

London: MDCCCLII. Octavo. Pp. 28.

REPLY (a) to a traiterous libel, entitled, English advice to the freeholders of Great Britain. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1715. Octavo. Pp. 40.* [*Wilson, Life of Defoe*, 151.]

REPLY (a) to a Vindication [by Williams] of a discourse [by Stillingfleet] concerning the unreasonableness of a new separation, &c. [By Samuel GRASCOMBE.]

London, printed in the year M DC XCI. Quarto. Pp. 32.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

REPLY (a) to an address to the author of a pamphlet, entitled, "A candid examination of the mutual claims of Great Britain and her colonies, &c." By the author of the Candid examination. [Joseph GALLOWAY.]

New-York: M.DCC.LXXV. Octavo. Pp. 42.* [*Bodl.*]

REPLY (a) to an expostulatory letter, addressed to the members of the University of Oxford who voted for the anti-catholic petition: by Pertman Peerwell, Esq. By a Protestant member of the University of Oxford. [John Allen GILES, D.C.L.]

Oxford: N. D. [1829.] Octavo.*

REPLY (a) to an "Unsentimental sort of critic," the reviewer of "Spence's Anecdotes" in the Quarterly Review for October 1820; otherwise to a certain critic and grocer, the Longinus of "In-door" nature. By "one of the family of the Bowleses!!" [William Lisle BOWLES.]

London. 1820. Octavo. Pp. 43.* [*Dyce Cat.*]

REPLY (a) to Dr. Golding's and Dr. Lowth's answers to the anonymous letter. By a Wykehamist. [Dr. BLACKISTON.]

London: MDCCCLIX. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 76.* [*Bodl.*]

REPLY (a) to Dr. Morton's generall defence of three nocent ceremonies. Viz. The surplice, crosse in baptisme, and kneeling at the receiving of the sacramentall elements of bread and wine. [By William AMES.]

Printed in yeare 1622. Quarto. Pp. 8. b. t. 114.* [*Bodl.*]

REPLY (a) to Dr. Waterland's Defense of his queries. Wherein is contain'd a full state of the whole controversy: and every particular, alleged by that learned writer, is distinctly considered. By a clergyman in the country. [John JACKSON, M.A.]

London: MDCCXXII. Octavo. Pp. xv. 534.* [*Bodl.*]

REPLY (a) to Dr. Waterland's Remarks on a pamphlet entitled, The unity of

God not inconsistent with the divinity of Christ. By the author of *The unity, &c.* [Rev. Joseph HALLET.]

London: MDCCXX. Octavo. Pp. 52.*
[*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

REPLY (a) to Dr. Waterland's Supplement to the Case of Arian subscription. Being a defense of the Case of subscription to the xxxix Articles. [By Arthur Ashley SYKES.]

London: MDCCXXII. Octavo. Pp. 47.*

REPLY (a) to Mr. Clark's Defence of his Letter to Mr. Dodwell. With a postscript relating to Mr. Milles' Answer to Mr. Dodwell's Epistolary discourse. [By Anthony COLLINS.] The second edition corrected.

London, 1709. Octavo. Pp. 48.

REPLY (a) to Mr. Enty's late piece, intituled, "Truth and liberty consistent, etc.," as far as it relates to the controversy concerning the Trinity. By the author of the Propositions addressed to him. Rev. James PEIRCE.]

London: 1721. Octavo. Pp. 85.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*, p. 2327. *Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn.*, i. 142, 3.]

REPLY (a) to Mr Perowne's renewed attack on the editor of Jashar. [By John William DONALDSON, D.D.]

London: 1855. Octavo. Pp. 18.* Signed J. W. D.

REPLY to Mr. Warburton's appendix, in his second volume of the Divine legation of Moses. [By T. TILLARD.]

London: 1742. Octavo. [*Mendham Collection Cat.*, p. 299.]

REPLY to "Observations on the plans for a new library, &c, by a member of the first syndicate" [George Peacock, M.A.] By a member of both syndicates. [William WHEWELL, of Trinity College.]

Cambridge: 1831. Octavo. Pp. iv. 36. [W.]

REPLY (a) to Remarks on Some observations addressed to the author of the Letter to Dr. Waterland, &c. [By Philip WILLIAMS, D.D.]

London: 1734. Octavo. Pp. 88. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

REPLY (a) to "Some strictures" of Samuel Lee, A.M. Professor of Arabic in the university of Cambridge, on a tract entitled, "Remarks upon the critical principles," &c. Oxford,

MDCCXX. By the author of "The remarks." [Richard LAURENCE.]

Oxford, 1821. Octavo. Pp. 114. b. t.* [Bodl.]

REPLY to Tait's Magazine and Mr Cobden. [By David URQUHART.]

Glasgow: 1841. Octavo. Pp. 30. [W.]

REPLY (a) to the Answer [by William Sherlock] of the Amicable accommodation. Being a fourth vindication of the [first part of the] Papist misrepresented and represented: in which are more particularly laid open some of the principal methods by which the papists are misrepresented by protestants in their books and sermons. [By John GOTHER.] Published with allowance.

London, 1686. Quarto. Pp. 46.* [Jones' Peck, i. 106.]

REPLY (a) to the Answer of the Catholique apology. Or a cleere vindication of the Catholiques of England from all matter of fact charg'd against them by their enemyes. [By Robert PUGH.]

N. P. M.DC.LXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 288. b. t.* [Bodl.]

Author's name in the handwriting of Barlow. Ascribed also to Roger Palmer, Earl of Castlemaine.

REPLY (a) to the answer of the man of no name, to his grace the duke of Buckingham's Paper of religion and Liberty of conscience. By G. C. an affectionate friend, and true servant of his grace the duke of Buckingham's. [George CARE.]

London, MDCLXXXV. Quarto. Pp. 36.* [Bodl.] Signed G. C.

REPLY (a) to the Answer [by Charles, Duke of Richmond] to A short essay on the modes of defence best adapted to the situation and circumstances of this island, &c. In a letter to His Grace the Duke of Richmond. [By James GLENIE, M.A., mathematician.]

London: MDCCCLXXXV. Octavo. Pp. 56.* [Adv. Lib.]

REPLY (a) to the authors of the Advantages of Scotland by an incorporate union; and of the Fifth essay, at removing national prejudices. Or, a vindication of the author [Patrick Abercromby] of the Advantages of the act of security, in opposition to the incorporating union. [By Dugald CAMPBELL.]

Printed in the year, M.DCC.VII. Quarto.
Pp. 32.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

REPLY (a) to the Bishops in Convocation, February 10th, 1858; also in the House of Lords, May 6th, 1858, on Lord Ebury's motion for a revision of the liturgy, in a series of letters to the Church Chronicle, and National Standard. By "Ingoldsby." [James HILDYARD, B.D.]

London: 1858. Octavo. Pp. 195.*

REPLY (a) to the calumnies of the Edinburgh Review against Oxford. Containing an account of studies pursued in that University. [By Edward COPLESTON, D.D.] Second edition. Oxford, 1810. Octavo.*

REPLY (a) to the Defence [by Wake] of the Exposition of the doctrine of the Church of England: being a further vindication of the Bishop of Condom's Exposition of the doctrine of the Catholic Church. With a second letter from the Bishop of Meaux. [By Joseph JOHNSTON.] Permissu superiorum.

London: 1687. Quarto. Pp. 30. b. t. 190. 12.* [*Jones' Peck*, i. 115.]

REPLY (a) to the Defence of the Letter to Dr Waterland [by Conyers Middleton]. By the author of the Reply to the Letter. [Zachary PEARCE.]

London: MDCCXXXII. Octavo. Pp. 84.*

REPLY (a) to the Defence of the Majority [by Charles Lloyd], on the question relating to general warrants. [By Sir William MEREDITH.] The second edition.

London: 1765. Octavo.*

REPLY (a) to the Essay on population, by the Rev. T. R. Malthus; in a series of letters. To which are added, extracts from the Essay, with notes. [By William HAZLITT.]

London: 1807. Octavo. Pp. iv. 378.*

REPLY (a) to the famous Jew question. In which, from the public records, and other undoubted authorities, is fully demonstrated, in opposition to that elaborate performance, that the Jews born here before the late Act were never entitled to purchase and hold lands to them and their heirs, but were considered only as aliens and vassals of the Crown. In a letter to the gentlemen of Lincoln's Inn. By a freeholder of the County of Surrey. [Joseph GROVE.]

London: 1754. Quarto. [*Chalmers, Biog. Dict.*, xxxi. 260. *Mon. Rev.*, x. 155.]

REPLY (a) to the Farther enquiry [by A. A. Sykes] into the meaning of the demoniacs in the New Testament; as far as the Essay towards vindicating the literal sense of them is concerned. By the author of the Essay. [Thomas CHURCH, D.D.]

London: MDCCXXXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 96.*

REPLY to the first part of a sermon delivered by P. A. Baines, D.D., Bishop of Saga, &c, upon faith, hope, and charity. [By George FINCH.]

London: 1831. Octavo. [*Mendham Collection Cat.*, p. 110.]

REPLY (a) to the grand question debated; fully proving, that the soul of man is, and must be immortal. Wherein the folly and infidelity of deism are exposed, and the belief of the Christian system proved, rationally, necessary. By Ontologos. [William KENRICK, LL.D.]

London: 1751. Octavo. Pp. viii. 77.*

REPLY to the lay member of the Church of Scotland [Thomas Carlyle]; with a note for the Reverend James Russel, minister of Gairloch. By the author of the "Gairloch heresy tried." [Robert BURNS, D.D., F.S.A.]

Paisley: 1830. Octavo. Pp. 60.*

REPLY (a) to the letter [by Conyers Middleton] to Dr. Waterland, setting forth the many falshoods both in the quotations and the historical facts, by which the letter-writer endeavours to weaken the authority of Moses. [By Zachary PEARCE.]

London: MDCCXXXI. Octavo. Pp. 55.*

REPLY (a) to the observations of Lieut. Gen. Sir William Howe, on a pamphlet, intitled Letters to a nobleman: in which his misrepresentations are detected, and those letters are supported, by a variety of new matter and argument. To which is added, an appendix, containing, I. A letter to Sir William Howe upon his strictures on Mr. Galloway's private character. II. A letter from Mr. Kirk to Sir William Howe, and his answer. III. A letter from a committee to the President of the Congress, on the state of the rebel army at Valley Forge, found among the papers of Henry Laurens, Esq. By the author of Letters to a nobleman. [Joseph GALLOWAY.]

London: MDCCCLXXX. Octavo. Pp. 149. b. t.* [*Bodl. Rich. Bib. Amer.*, i. 286.]

REPLY (a) to the pamphlet [by Henry Southern & Sir George Villiers] entitled "The policy of England towards Spain." By a nobleman. [James HOWARD, Viscount Fitzharris, 3d Earl of Malmesbury.]

London: 1837. Octavo. Pp. 52. [*W.*]

REPLY (a) to the pamphlet of a country clergyman, entitled, Reasons for not attending the British and Foreign Bible Society. [By John CANDLER.]

Chelmsford: [1812.] Octavo. 1 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 379.]

REPLY (a) to the Rev. C. V. Le Grice, by the author of The unitarian doctrine briefly stated. [Thomas Foster BARMHAM, M.B.]

N. P. 1824. Octavo. [*Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn.*, i. 13.]

REPLY (a) to the Reverend Dean of St. Paul's Reflections on the rector of Sutton, &c. Wherein the principles and practices of the non-conformists are not only vindicated by Scripture, but by Dr. Stillingfleet's Rational account, as well as his Irenicum; as also by the writings of the Lord Faulkland, Mr. Hales, Mr. Chillingworth, &c. By the same hand. [Vincent ALSOP.] To which is added, St. Paul's work promoted; or, proper materials drawn from The true and only way of concord, and Pleas for peace, and other late writings of Mr. Richard Baxter, for uniting Protestant dissenters, and repairing a divided Church.

London, 1681. Quarto. Pp. 127. b. t.*

REPLY to the second part of a sermon delivered by P. A. Baines, D.D. . . . upon faith, hope, and charity. [By George FINCH.]

London: 1832. Octavo. [*Mendham Collection Cat.*, p. 110.]

REPLY (a) to the speeches of Dr Chalmers and Dr Macgill, in the Synod of Glasgow and Ayr, relative to the presentation of Dr Macfarlane to the High Church of Glasgow. By a friend to order. [J. SOMERVILLE.]

Edinburgh: 1824. Octavo. *W.*, *Brit. Mus.*]

REPLY to the "Travels of an Irish gentleman in search of a religion" [by Thomas Moore]. In six letters, addressed to the editor of the British Magazine, and reprinted from that

work. By Philalethes Cantabrigiensis. [Bishop KAYE.]

London: 1834. Octavo. Pp. 171.*

REPLY (a) to the Treasury pamphlet [by the Right Hon. George Rose] entitled "The proposed system of trade with Ireland explained." [This pamphlet is said in the 'Answer to the Reply,' 8vo. 1785, to be confidently attributed to Edmund BURKE.]

London: 1785. Octavo. [*W.*]

REPLY (a) to the Vindication of the reasons and Defence &c. being a farther proof that there is no reason for restoring the prayers and directions of King Edward VI's first liturgy, nor for introducing a new communion-office in its stead. By a non-juror. [Nathaniel SPINCKES.]

London: 1720. Octavo.* [*Chetham Lib.*]

REPLY (a) to those portions of the Statement drawn up by C. P. Cooper, Esq., which relate to the editor of the new edition of the Rolls of Parliament, etc. [By Sir Francis PALGRAVE.]

London: 1832. Octavo. Some copies, pp. 69; others, pp. 80. [*W.*, *Martin's Cat.*]

REPLY (a) to two deistical works, entitled "The new trial of the witnesses," &c. and Gamaliel Smith [Jeremy Bentham]'s "Not Paul but Jesus." By Ben David. [John JONES, LL.D.]

London: 1824. Octavo.*

REPLY (a) to two discourses [by Abraham Woodhead] lately printed at Oxford concerning the adoration of our blessed Savior in the Holy Eucharist. [By Henry ALDRICH.]

Oxford. Anno 1687. Quarto. Pp. 91.* [*Jones' Peck*, ii. 357.]

REPLYE (a) to an answer made of M. Doctor Whitegite. Againste the Admonition to the Parliament. By T. C. [Thomas CARTWRIGHT.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 4. 224. B. L.* [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 381.]

REPORT of the Cobre Company's appeal case before the Supreme Court of Spain and the Indies. Translated from the Faro Nacional of June 17, 1852 [by W. WALTON].

London: [1852.] Octavo. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*]

REPORT (a) of the present state of the differences in doctrinals, between some dissenting ministers in London, in a

letter to a friend in the country. [By Stephen LOBB.]

London: 1697. Octavo.*

REPORT (a) of the trvth of the fight about the Iles of Açores, this last sommer. Betwixt the Reuenge, one of her Maiesties shippes, and an Armada of the King of Spaine. [By Sir Walter RALEIGH.]

London Printed for William Ponsonbie. 1591. Quarto. No pagination.*

Printed in the 3d. Collection of Somers' Tracts, i. 373.

REPORT on the arrangements which were made, for the internal defence of these kingdoms, when Spain, by its Armada, projected the invasion and conquest of England. [By John BRUCE.]

1798. Octavo. [W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.]

This Report was drawn up for the use of ministers at the time of Napoleon's threatened invasion, and was privately printed for distribution among their friends.

REPORT on the events and circumstances, which produced the union of the kingdoms of England and Scotland; on the effects of this great national event, on the reciprocal interests of both kingdoms; and on the political and commercial influence of Great-Britain, in the balance of power in Europe. [By John BRUCE.]

N. P. N. D. Octavo.*

The above copy is dated State Paper office January 22d. 1799, is addressed to the Duke of Portland, and signed by the author.

REPORT on the pathology of the diseases of the army in the East. [By Robert D. LYONS, M.D.]

London: 1856. Folio. [W.]

REPORT (a) on the trees and shrubs growing naturally in the forests of Massachusetts. [By George B. EMERSON.] Published agreeably to an order of the Legislature, by the commissioners on the zoological and botanical survey of the state.

Boston: [U.S.] 1846. Octavo. [W.]

REPORT to the Right Honourable the Lord Chief Baron, and the Hon. the Barons of his Majesty's Court of Exchequer in Scotland, by the King's Remembrancer, relative to the tomb of King Robert the Bruce, and the Cathedral Church of Dunfermline.

[By Sir Henry JARDINE, King's Remembrancer.]

Edinburgh, 1821. Quarto. Pp. 67. [W., Martin's Cat.]

REPORT (the) vindicated from mis-reports: being a defence of my Lords the Bishops, as well as the clergy of the lower House of Convocation. In a letter from a member of that house to the prolocutor, concerning their late consultations about the Bishop of Bangor's writings. With a postscript, containing some few remarks upon the Letter to the Rev. Dr. Sherlock. [By Robert MOSS, D.D., Dean of Ely.]

London, 1717. Octavo. Pp. 31.* [Bodl.]

REPORTS of a discourse concerning supreme power in affaires of religion, manifesting that the power is in the right of regaltie, &c. [By Sir John HAYWARD.]

London. 1606. Quarto. [Mendham Collection Cat., p. 142.]

REPORTS and cases of practice in the Court of Common Pleas, in the reigns of Anne, George I. and George II. By a late eminent hand. [Sir George COOKE.] Second edition. In two volumes.

In the Savoy. 1747. Octavo. [W., Brit. Mus.]

REPORTS of cases argued in the Court of King's Bench in the 7th-10th years of George II, during which time the Earl of Hardwicke was Lord Chief Justice; to which is prefixed a proposal for rendering the laws of England clear, etc. [By T. CUNNINGHAM.] Part I.

London: 1766. Folio. [W., Brit. Mus.] No more published.

REPORTS of cases in Chancery, from 25th to 33d of K. Charles II, during the time Sir Heneage Finch was Lord Chancellor. [By William NELSON.]

London: 1725. Folio. [W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.]

REPORTS of cases in equity, argued and decreed in the Courts of Chancery and Exchequer, chiefly in the reign of King George I. By a late learned Judge. [Sir Jeffrey GILBERT]. To which are added some select cases in equity, heard and determined in the Court of Exchequer in Ireland. By the same hand. With two alphabetical tables: the one of the names of the cases, the other of the principal matters contained

in these reports. The second edition, carefully corrected; with many additional notes and references to the reports published since the former edition.

In the Savoy: MDCCLXII. Folio. Pp. 6. b. t. 275. 20.* [*Bodl.*]

REPORTS of several special cases argued and resolved in the Court of Common Pleas in the xvi, xvii, xviii and sixteenth years of King Charles II in the time when Sir Orlando Bridgman sat Chief Justice there; to which are added some cases adjudged in the time of Chief Justice Vaughan, never before printed. By S. C. [SAMUEL CARTER] of the Inner Temple, Esquire.

London: 1688. Folio. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

REPOSITOR proprietariensis No. 1. January 1833. [By — SNELL.]

London: 1833. Octavo. [*W.*]

No more published.

REPRESENTATION of the L---s J-----s of Ireland, touching the transmission of a privy-council money-bill previous to the calling of a new parliament. In two letters address'd to his Grace [John] the Duke of Bedford. [By George STONE, D.D., and — MALONE.] To which is annexed, Mr Sloane's narrative in defence of the conduct and resolutions of the House of Commons in 1692.

Dublin: 1770. Octavo. Pp. 51.*

"This representation was written by Primate Stone, and Mr. Malone, then Chancellor of the Exchequer; from which employment he was shortly afterwards displaced, for his spirit and integrity."—MS. note by E. Malone in the Bodleian copy.

REPRESENTATION (the) of the loyal subjects of Albinia. [By William WAGSTAFFE, M.D.]

Printed in the year 1712. Octavo. Pp. 14.* [*Cat. Lond. Inst.*, ii. 27.]

REPRESENTATION (a) of the threatening dangers, impending over Protestants in Great Britain, before the coming of His Highness the Prince of Orange. With an account of the arbitrary and Popish ends, unto which the Declaration for liberty of conscience in England, and the Proclamation for a toleration in Scotland, were designed. [By Robert FERGUSON.]

Printed in the year, 1689. Quarto. Pp. 54. b. t.*

Reprinted [with Ferguson's name], p. 447, vol. iii. of the second collection of Somers

Tracts. Ferguson's List of his own tracts in Smith MS. xxxi. p. 30.

REPRIMAND (a) for the author of a libel entitled, George Keith an apostate. Written by a Churchman. By Trepidantium Malleus. [SAMUEL YOUNG.]

London: 1697. Octavo. Pp. 60. [*Smith, Bib. Anti-Quaker.*, p. 460.]

REPRISAL (the); or, the tars of Old England. A comedy of two acts, as it is performed at the Theatre Royal in Drury Lane. [By Tobias SMOLLETT.]

London: 1757. Octavo. [*Biog. Dram.*]

REPROOF; a satire [in verse]; the sequel to Advice. [Both by Tobias SMOLLETT.]

1747. Folio.

REPROOF (the) of Brutus. [By John Minter MORGAN.]

London: 1830. Octavo.*

REPROOF (a) to Mr Clark, and a brief vindication of Mr. De Foe. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

Edinburgh: 1709. Quarto. Pp. 8. [*Lee's Defoe*, 109.]

REPROOF (a) to the Rehearsal transposed, in a discourse to [Andrew Marvell] its authour. By the authour of the Ecclesiastical politie. [SAMUEL PARKER, D.D.]

London, 1673. Octavo.*

REPUBLICAN (the) procession; or, the tumultuous cavalcade. A merry poem. The second impression, with additional characters. [By Edward WARD.]

Printed in the year MDCCLXIV. Octavo. Pp. 43.*

REQUEST (a) to Roman Catholics to answer the queries upon these their following tenets. § I. Their divine service in an unknown tongue. II. Their taking away the cup from the people. III. Their withholding the Scriptures from the laicks. IV. The adoration of images. V. The invocation of saints and angels. VI. The doctrine of merit. VII. Purgatory. VIII. Their seven sacraments. IX. Their priests intention in baptism. X. The limbo of unbaptized infants. XI. Transubstantiation. XII. The propitiatory sacrifice of the Mass. XIII. Private masses. XIV. The sacrament of penance. XV. The sacrament of marriage, with the clergies restraint therefrom. XVI. Their sacrament of extrem

unction. XVII. Tradition. XVIII. That thred-bare question, Where was your Church before Luther? XIX. The infallibility of the Pope with his Councils. XX. The Pope's supremacy. XXI. The Pope's deposing power. XXII. Their uncharitableness to all other Christians. By a moderate son of the Church of England. [— GORDON or GOURDON.]

London: MDCLXXXVII. Quarto. Pp. 43.* [*Jones' Peck*, ii. 459.]

REQUISITION (the) of subscription to the Thirty-Nine Articles and Liturgy of the Church of England not inconsistent with Christian liberty: a sermon [on Gal. v. 1.], to which are prefixed, Reasons against subscribing a petition to Parliament for the abolition of such. [By R. SHEPHERD.]

London: 1771. Quarto. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*]

RESCUED from Egypt. By A. L. O. E., author of "The Shepherd of Bethlehem," "Exiles in Babylon," "Pride and his prisoners," &c. &c. [Charlotte TUCKER.]

London: 1866. Octavo. Pp. 392.

RESCVNGE (the) of the Romishe fox other vyvye called the examination of the hunter devised by steuen gardiner. The seconde covrse of the hunter at the romishe fox & hys aduocate, & sworne patrone steuen gardiner doctor & defender of the popis canonlaw and hys ungodly ceremonies. Rede in the last lefe the xij articles of Bisshop Steuens newe popish credo. [By William TURNER.]

Colophon:—Imprynted haue at winchester Anno Domini 1545. 4 nonas Martii. By me Hanse hit prik. Octavo.*

In the dedication to "Kynge Henry the eyght," the author calls himself Vuillyam Wraghton.

RESIDENCE. Two letters in verse. [By John FISHER, rector of Wavenden, Bucks.]

London: 1821. Octavo.*

RESIDENCE (a) in France, during the years 1792, 1793, 1794 and 1795; described in a series of letters from an English lady: with general and incidental remarks on the French characters and manners. Prepared for the press by John Gifford. [John Richard GREEN.] Second edition. In two volumes.

London: 1797. Octavo. [*W.*]

RESIDENCE (a) on the shores of the Baltic, described in a series of letters. [By Elizabeth RIGBY, afterwards Lady Eastlake.] In two volumes.

London: 1841. Duodecimo.* [*Brit. Mus.*] See "LETTERS from the shores," &c.

RESIGNATION. In two parts, and a postscript. To Mrs. B***** [By Edward YOUNG, LL.D.]

London: M.DCC.LXII. Quarto.*

The lady addressed was Mrs. Boscawen, widow of the Admiral of that name.

RESIGNATION no proof. A letter to Mr. Jebb, with occasional remarks on his Spirit of protestantism. By a member of the University of Cambridge. [Edward TEW.]

London: M.DCC.LXXVI. Octavo. Pp. 67.*

RESIGNATION (the); or, the Fox out of the Pit, and the geese in, with B—g at the bottom. [By Thomas Pelham HOLLES, Duke of Newcastle.]

London: 1756. Octavo. Pp. 24.

RESIGNERS (the) vindicated: or, the defection reconsider'd. In which the designs of all parties are set in a true light. By a gentleman. [George SEWELL, M.D.]

London: 1718. Octavo. Pp. 36.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

— Part II. and last. Containing I. An account of the authors of the Defection consider'd, &c. and their partiality. II. Their falsification of facts. III. Reasons against abolishing the observance of the 30th of January, and the 29th of May. IV. Characters of the resigners. [By George SEWELL, M.D.]

London: 1718. Octavo. Pp. 55.*

RESISTING (of) the lawful magistrate under the colour of religion, and appendant to it, of the word *Kplua*, rendred damnation, Rom. 13. Reprinted. Also, of the zelots among the Jewes. Of taking up the crosse. A vindication of Christs reprehending Saint Peter, from the exceptions of Master Marshall. [By Henry HAMMOND, D.D.]

Oxford, 1644. Quarto. Pp. 88. b. t.*

RESOLUTION (the) of a case of conscience, wherein some persons of piety and sincerity seem to be at a loss. Viz. The case. Whether, as matters now stand, it be lawful to frequent our

parish-churches for communion in divine worship. [By Samuel GRAS-COME.]

No title page. Quarto. Pp. 8.*

RESOLUTION (a) of certain queries concerning submission to the present government. The Queries, I. Concerning the original of government. II. What is the constitution of the government of England? III. What obligation lies on the king by the coronation-oath? IV. What obligation lies on the subject by the oaths of supremacy, &c. V. Whether if the king violate his oath, and actually destroys the ends of it, the subjects are freed from their obligation to him? VI. Whether the king hath renounced or deserted the government? VII. Whether on such desertion the people, to preserve themselves from confusion, may admit another, and what method is to be used in such admission? VIII. Whether the settlement now made, is a lawful establishment, and such as with a good conscience may be submitted to? By a divine of the Church of England, as by law establishd. [Thomas LONG, of Exeter.]

London: 1689. Quarto. Pp. 8. 63.*

RESOLUTION (a) of some cases of conscience which respect Church-communion. Viz. I. Whether to communicate with some Church, especially in such a divided state of the Church, be a necessary duty, incumbent on all Christians. II. Whether constant communion be a necessary duty, where occasional communion is lawful. III. Whether it be lawful to communicate with two Churches, which are in a state of separation from each other. [By William SHERLOCK, D.D.]

London: 1685. Quarto. Pp. 36.*

RESOLUTION (the) of this case of conscience, whether the Church of England's symbolizing so far as it doth with the Church of Rome, makes it unlawful to hold communion with the Church of England? [By Edward FOWLER, Bishop of Gloucester.]

London: 1683. Quarto. Pp. 54. b. t.* [Brit. Mus.]

RESOLUTION (a) of two cases of conscience, in two discourses. The first, of the lawfulness of compliance with all the ceremonies of the Church of England. The second, of the necessity of the use of common-prayer in publick. [By John FRANKLIN.]

London: 1683. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 36.* [Bodl.]

RESOLVED (the) gentleman, translated out of Spanishe into Englyshe by Lewes Lewkenor Esquier. [The original of this work is *Le Chevalier delibéré*, a poem written in French by Olivier de LA MARCHE, which was translated into Spanish prose by the Emperor Charles V. and by him given to Hernando de Acuña to be turned into rhyme, who performed his task with many alterations and improvements. It was published under the title of "*El Caballero determinado*"; and it is from this that the above work is a translation. Lewkenor was unable to find a copy of the original French.]

Imprinted at London by Richard Watkins, 1594. Quarto. Title, 5 leaves, ff. 73. [W.]

RESPECTFUL (a) address to the Most Rev. the Archbishops, the Right Rev. the Bishops, the Rev. the clergy, and the other members of the Society for promoting Christian knowledge, on certain inconsistencies and contradictions which have appeared of late in some of the books and tracts of that Society. By a member of the Society. [Daniel WILSON, M.A.]

London: 1816. Octavo.* [Queen's Coll. Cat., p. 163.]

RESPONSIBILITIES (on the) of employers. [By David POWER, of Lincolns Inn.]

London 1849. Octavo. Pp. 199. b. t.*

Small books on great subjects. No. xvi.

REPUBLICANA Anglicana or the historie of the parliament in their late proceedings. Wherein the parliament and army are vindicated from the calumnies cast upon them in that libellous History of Independency, and the falsehoods, follies, raylings, impieties, and blasphemies, in that libell detected. The necessity and lawfulness of secluding the members, laying aside the king, and House of Lords, is demonstrated. The lawfulness of the present power is proved, and the just and necessary grounds of the armies march into Scotland are represented. Published for publick satisfaction. The author G. W. [George WITHER.]

London, 1659. Quarto. Pp. 5. b. t. 47.*

REST in the Church. By the author of "From Oxford to Rome." [Miss E. F. S. HARRIS.]

London: 1848. Octavo.*

RESTALRIG; or, the forfeiture. By the author of *St. Johnstoun*; or, *John, Earl of Gowrie*. [Mrs Eliza LOGAN.] In two volumes.

Edinburgh: MDCCCXIX. Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

RESTORATION (the): being the second and last canto of *Rebellion in Bath*. By the late Peter Paul Pallet, deceased [Rev. Richard WARNER]: with an apology for the poem by Timothy Goosequill.

London: 1809. Quarto. Pp. 88. [*Gent. Mag., Jan. 1858, p. 103. Mon. Rev., lxii. 326.*]

RESTORATION (the) of belief. [By Isaac TAYLOR.]

Cambridge: 1855. Octavo.*

RESTORATION (the) of the Church of Scotland. By a Scotsman. [William T. KER, M.A., minister of the Free Church, Deskford.]

Edinburgh: 1879. Octavo. Pp. 51.*

RESULT (the) of a dialogue concerning the middle-state of souls. Wherein is asserted the ancient doctrine of their relief, obtainable by prayers, alms, &c. before the day of judgment. By F. D. Professor of Divinity. [Francis DAVENPORT, commonly known as Francis a Sancta Clara.]

Printed at Paris. N. D. Duodecimo. Pp. 6. b. t. 148.* [*Bodl.*]

RESULT (the) of false principles; or, error convicted by its own evidence, managed in several dialogues. By the author of the examination of Tylenus before the tryers. [Lawrence WOMOCK, D.D.] Whereunto is added a learned disputation of Dr. Goade's sent by King James to the synod of Dort.

London: 1661. Quarto. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl., p. 3253.*]

RESULT (the) of the pamphlets; or, what the Duke of Wellington has to look to. [By A. MUNDELL.]

London: 1830. Octavo. Pp. 35.*

RESURRECTION (the) defenders strip of all defence. Wherein is shewn that all the predictions of it were unknown—that Christ's miracles were not believed—that his rising again was not expected—that the story of the watch is incredible—that the defenders, Mr. Sylvester, the Clearer [C Moss] Mr. Chandler, and Mr. Jackson, disagree in understanding the appearances, as much as the Evangelists in relating

them—more proofs of Evangelical discord—the authority of the Gospels of St. Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, and the Acts of the Apostles, examined and discovered. [By Peter ANNET.]

London: MDCCXLV. Octavo.*

RESURRECTION (the) founded on justice, or a vindication of the great standing reason assign'd by the ancients and moderns, wherein the objections of the learned Dr. Hody against it are answered, &c. By N. B. [Nicolas BEAR, M.A.]

London: 1699. Quarto.*

See "De vita et scriptis . . . Humphredi Dissertatio, auctore S. Jebb, M.D." Prefixed to Hodius, *De Graecis illustribus*, p. xxxiv.

RESURRECTION not death, the hope of the believer. [By Rev. Henry BORLASE.]

London: 1838. Duodecimo. Pp. 46. [*N. and Q., 5 March 1864, p. 203.*]

RESURRECTION (the) of Jesus considered; in answer to The tryal of the witnesses [by Sherlock]. The third edition with great amendments. By a moral philosopher. [Peter ANNET.] N.B. The second edition is spurious and erroneous.

London: M.DCC.XLIV. Octavo. Pp. 92.* [*Bodl.*]

RESURRECTION (the) of our Saviour, asserted from an examination of the proofs of the identity of his character after that event, in a letter to the Rev. L[egh] R[ichmond]. [By Rev. Thomas FALCONER, of Corpus Christi College, Oxford.]

Bath: 1798. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

RESURRECTION (the) reconsidered. Being an answer to the Clearer [Bp. Charles Moss] and others. By way of dialogue between the Considerer and his friend. By the author of *The resurrection of Jesus considered*, in answer to *The trial of the witnesses*. [Peter ANNET.] Part I.

London: 1744. Octavo. Pp. xvi. b. t. 84.* [*Bodl.*]

RESURRECTION (the) rescued from the soldiers' calumnies in two sermons. [Said to be by Dr. R. Jones, but really by R. LUSHINGTON.]

1659. Octavo. [*Bliss' Cat., 170.*]

With autograph of Narcissus Luttrell, who has written the real name of the author on the title.

RETORT (the). By the author.
[Thomas VAUGHAN.]

London: MDCLXLI. Quarto.*

RETRIBUTIVE justice, a tragedy.
[By Joseph ASTON, of Manchester.]

N. D. [*N. and Q.*, 9 Nov. 1861, p. 379.]

RETROSPECT (the); or, a review of the memorable events of Mona in the year 1790. By Philanthus. [John SHARP, Jun.]

1790. Octavo. Pp. 55. [*Manchester Free Lib. Cat.*, p. 640.]

RETROSPECT (the): or, review of providential mercies: with anecdotes of various characters, and an address to naval officers. By Aliquis, formerly a lieutenant in the Royal Navy, and now a minister in the Established Church. [Richard MARKS.]

London: 1816. Duodecimo. Pp. vi. 239.*
[*Gent. Mag.*, Aug., 1848, p. 213.]

This volume consists of papers originally published in the *Christian Guardian*.

RETROSPECTION, and other poems. By Arthur Brooke. [John Chalk CLARIS, editor of the *Kent Herald*.]

London: between 1814 and 1824. Duodecimo. [*Gent. Mag.*, March 1866, p. 439.]

RETROSPECTIVE (the) Review. [Edited by Henry SOUTHERN and Sir Nicholas Harris NICOLAS.] 16 vols. 1820-8. Octavo. [*W.*]

RETURN from the Society of Lincoln's Inn to the Committee of the House of Commons, appointed to inquire into the state of the Public Records of the kingdom. [By the late Lord GLENBERVIE.]

1800. [*W.*, *Martin's Cat.*]

RETURNE (the) of the Knight of the Poste from Hell, with the divels answer to the supplication of Pierce Pennilesse. [Attributed, but probably erroneously, to Thomas NASH.—*Lowndes*.]

London: 1606. Quarto.

RETURNE (the) of the renowned Cavaliero Pasquill of England, from the other side of the seas, and his meeting with Marforius at London vpon the Royall exchange. When they encounter with a little household talke of Martin and Martinisme, discovering the scabbe that is bredde in England: and conferring together about the speedie dispersing of the golden legende of the liues of the saints. [By Thomas NASH.]

If my breath be so hote that I burne my mouth, suppose I was printed by Pepper Allie. Anno. Dom. 1589. Quarto. No pagination.*

RETURNE (a) to the ministers of London; by way of answer to their seasonable exhortations, (so called) directed to their congregations. With sober reproof sent unto them, because of their secret smitings against the despised people called Quakers, whom they haue secretly reproached in their said exhortation. And this is written for the better information of them and their particular congregations, and that truth may be exalted, and deceit and iniquity may bow and tremble. By E. B. [Edward BURROUGH.]

London, 1660. Quarto. Pp. 29. b. t.*

RETVRNES (the) of spiritual comfort and grief in a devout soul. Represented (by entercourse of letters) to the Right Honourable the Lady Lettice, Vi-Countess Falkland, in her lifetime. And exemplified in the holy life and death of the said Honorable Lady. Published for the benefit and ease of all who labour under spiritual affliction. [By Rev. John DUNCON.]

London, 1648. Duodecimo. Pp. 202, besides 12 leaves of prefatory matter.

REUBEN Aspley. By the author of Brambletye House, The Tor Hill, &c. [Horace SMITH.] In three volumes.

London: 1827. Duodecimo.*

REVEALED (the) history of man. By Herman Heinfetter, author of "Rules for ascertaining the sense conveyed in ancient Greek manuscripts," &c. &c. [Frederick PARKER, of Tunbridge Wells.]

London: 1854. Duodecimo. Pp. 3. b. t. 81.*

REVEALED (the) history of sin. By Herman Heinfetter, author of "Rules for ascertaining the sense conveyed in ancient Greek manuscripts," &c. &c. [Frederick PARKER.] Second edition.

London: 1857. Duodecimo. Pp. 14.*

REVELATION examin'd with candour. Or, a fair enquiry into the sense and use of the several revelations expressly declared, or sufficiently implied, to be given to mankind from the creation, as they are found in the Bible. By a profess'd friend to an honest freedom of thought in religious enquiries. [Patrick DELANY, D.D.] Part I. Containing dissertations upon the several

revelations from the creation to the flood, inclusive.

London : M.DCC.XXXII. Octavo.*

— Vol. II. Containing dissertations upon some revelations subsequent to the flood ; beginning with the grant of animal food made by God to Noah ; and ending with the command to Abraham to sacrifice his son.

London : M.DCC.XXXII. Octavo.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

REVELATION (the) of St. John, considered as alluding to certain services of the Jewish temple ; according to which the visions are stated, as well in respect to the objects represented, as to the order in which they appeared. [By Hans WOOD.]

London : M.DCC.LXXXVII. Octavo.* [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

The dedication "To the Right Honourable Lady —" is signed Jn M—D.

REVELATION, the best foundation for morals. Being, an investigation of the true & fabulous in the Age of reason, and the French philosophy. By a lover of truth. [— CURTIS, apothecary in Edinburgh.]

Edinburgh : M.DCC.XCVIII. Octavo. Pp. viii, 186.* [*New Coll. Cat.*]

REVELATIONS of a slave trader ; or, twenty years adventures of Captain Canot. [By Brantz MAYER.]

London : 1854. Octavo.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

REVELATIONS of Russia : or the Emperor Nicholas and his empire, in 1844. By one who has seen and describes. [C. F. HENNINGSEN.] In two volumes.

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REVELATIONS of Spain in 1845. By an English resident. [T. M. HUGHES.] In two volumes.

London : MDCCCXLV. Octavo.*

REVELATIONS of the dead-alive. [By John BANIM.]

London : 1824. Duodecimo.*

REVENGE (the) of Guendolen. [A poem.] [By Lord CARYSFORT.]

No title page. [1786?] Octavo. Pp. 92. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

REVENGE (the) : or, a match in Newgate. A comedy. As it was acted at the Dukes theatre. [By Thomas BETTERTON.]

London : 1680. Quarto. Pp. 68. b. t.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

REVENGERS (the) tragædie. As it hath bene sundry times acted, by the Kings maiesties seruants. [By Cyril TOURNEUR.]

At London, printed by G. Eld, and are to be sold at his house in Fleete-lane at the signe of the printers-presse. 1608. Quarto. No pagination.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

REVERENCE (on the) due to holy places. By the author of "Remarks on English churches." [James Heywood MARKLAND, D.C.L.]

London : 1845. Duodecimo. Pp. 28.*

REV. Sutherland Sinclair and the anti-patronage petition : Letter to the editor of the "Greenock Advertiser," in reply to the Letter of the Rev. Sutherland Sinclair, of date 5th February, 1841. [By Rev. William LAUGHTON.]

Greenock : 1841. Duodecimo. Pp. 12.*

REV. (the) William Gill, a sketch ; by one of his sons. [Thomas Howard GILL, rector of Whalley Range, Manchester.]

London : 1871. Duodecimo. [*Adv. Lib.*]

REVERIE (the) : or, a flight to the paradise of fools. Published by the editor of the Adventures of a guinea. [By Charles JOHNSTON.] In two volumes.

London, MDCCCLXIII. Duodecimo.*

REVERIES. Canto the First. [By Mrs. Thomas DALLAS.]

London : 1836. Octavo.*

REVERIES (the) of solitude : consisting of essays in prose, a new translation of the Muscipula, and original pieces in verse. By the editor of Columella, Eugenius, &c. [Richard GRAVES.]

Bath, M DCC XCHII. Octavo.*

REVERSE (the) or back-face of the English Janus : to-wit, all that is met with in story concerning the common and statute-law of English Britanny, from the first memoirs of the two nations, to the decease of King Henry II. set down and tackt together succinctly by way of narrative. Designed, devoted and dedicated to the most illustrious the Earl of Salisbury. Written in Latin by John Selden of Salvington, student of the Inner-Temple in London ; and rendred into English

by Redman Westcot, Gent. [Adam LITTLETON.]

London, 1682. Folio.*

REVERSES: or, memoirs of the Fairfax family. By the author of "Conversations on the life of Christ," and the "First preaching of the Gospel by the Apostles." [Mrs WHATELY.] Second edition.

London: 1846. Octavo.*

REVIEW (a) and consideration of two late pamphlets the first entitled, *Queries to the presbyterians of Scotland*, by a gentleman of that country; the second, *A querie turn'd into an argument in favours of episcopacy*. Exposing the unsound principles, and popish tincture and tendency of both; and vindicating the government and constitution of this Church from the cavils and aspersions contain'd therein. To which are annex'd, *Counter-queries offered to the prelatists of Scotland*: as also *Considerations upon Church-government*: wherein the most material points agitated in the episcopal controversy, and, in special, upon the debate and question of antiquity, are succinctly cleared. Together with a defence thereof against exceptions and animadversions of a manuscript, suppos'd to be written by J. S. The whole intended for the further confirmation of the testimony of our Church, and encouragement of her sincere members in adherence to her true gospel constitution. [By Thomas FORRESTER.]

Edinburgh, 1706. Quarto.* [Adv. Lib.]

REVIEW (a) and examination of a book [by John Brown, of Wamphray], bearing the title of the *History of the indulgence*. Wherein the lawfulness of the acceptance of the peaceable exercise of the ministry, granted by the acts of the magistrates indulgence, is demonstrated, contrary objections answered, and the vindication of such as withdraw from hearing indulged ministers, is confuted. To which is added, a survey of the mischievous absurdities of the late bond, and Sanquhair declaration. [By William VILANT.]

London: 1681. Octavo.* [Adv. Lib.]

REVIEW (a) and examination of a pamphlet lately published, bearing the title of *Protesters no subverters*, and *Presbyterie no Papacy*, &c. By some lovers of the interests of Christ in

the Church of Scotland. [By James WOOD, Provost of St Salvator's College.]

Edinburgh, 1659. Quarto. Pp. 139.*

See note to "*Protesters no subverters*," &c.

REVIEW (the) of a Free inquiry [by Soame Jenyns] into the nature and origin of evil. [By Richard SHEPHERD, D.D.]

London: 1759. Octavo. [Gent. Mag., lxxix. i. 91. Mon. Rev., xxi. 86.]

REVIEW (a) of "A key to structural, physiological, and systematic botany;" by John Lindley, F.R.S., and of "Remarks on the geographical distribution of British plants;" and "The new botanist's guide;" by H. C. Watson. [By Robert DICKSON, M.D.] From the London Medical Gazette.

1836. Octavo. [Cat. Lond. Inst., ii. 198.]

REVIEW (a) of a pamphlet [by Mr Coates, vicar of Bedlington] entitled, "*A Protestant's reply*." [By John LINGARD, D.D.]

Newcastle on Tyne, 1807. Duodecimo. Pp. 38.* [Bodl.]

REVIEW (a) of a paper lately written against the being and binding of our sacred national covenants; especially, the Solemn League and Covenant of the three kingdoms. Whereunto an analysis of the Solemn League and Covenant of Scotland, England and Ireland, is prefix'd; and some testimonies of learned and orthodox divines, for these covenants, are subjoin'd. By a lover of truth and peace, with a covenanted reformation, conducive thereunto. [John M' MAIN.]

Edinburgh, printed in the year MDCCXXVII. Octavo.*

REVIEW of a sermon entitled, "*Thoughts on the Athanasian creed*"; preached at Stoney-Stratford by John Hey, D.D." [By Robert Edward GARNHAM.]

London: 1790. Octavo. Pp. 44. [Watl. Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev., iv. 233.]

REVIEW (a) of all that hath passed between the courts of Great Britain and Spain relating to our trade and navigation from the year 1721 to the present Convention, with some particular observations upon it. [By William PULTENEY, Earl of Bath.]

London: 1739. Octavo. [W.]

REVIEW (a) of all the doctrines taught by the Rev. Mr John Wesley; con-

- taining a full answer to a book [by John Fletcher] entitled *A second check to antinomianism*. In six letters to the author of that book. [By Richard HILL.]
London: 1772. Octavo. [*Mon. Rev.*, xvii. 159.]
- REVIEW (a) of Captain Basil Hall's *Travels in North America*, in the years 1827 and 1828. By an American. [Richard BIDDLE.]
1830. Octavo. Pp. 149. [*Rich. Bib. Amer.*]
- REVIEW of certain recent proceedings of the Kirk; and of a report of the speeches delivered in the Assembly Rooms of Edinburgh, on Thursday evening, 20th Dec. 1838, in commemoration of the Glasgow Assembly of 1638. By an observer. [John ALEXANDER, D.D.]
Edinburgh, 1839. Octavo. Pp. 40.*
- REVIEW (a) of Doctor Bramble [Bramhall], late bishop of Londen-derry, his *Faire warning* against the *Scotes disciplin*. By R. B. G. [Robert BAILLIE, of Glasgow.]
Printed at Delf. by Michiel Stael, dwelling at the Turf-Market 1649. Quarto.*
- REVIEW (a) of Dr Chalmers's *Astronomical discourses*: an article not to be found in any number, hitherto published, of the *Edinburgh or Quarterly Review*. By Menippus. [Rev. Thomas EASTON.]
Glasgow: 1818. Octavo. Pp. 66. [*New Coll. Cat.*]
- REVIEW (a) of Dr. Zachary Grey's *Defence of our ancient and modern historians*. Wherein, instead of dwelling upon his frivolous cavils, false quotations, unjust inferences, &c. it is prov'd. (to his glory be it spoken) that there is not a book in the English tongue which contains so many falsehoods in so many pages. By the author of the *Critical history of England*, ecclesiastical and civil, &c. [John OLDMIXON.]
London: 1725. Octavo. Pp. xiv. 81.*
- REVIEW (a) of Guthrie's geographical, historical, and commercial grammar, in answer to an attack made by the proprietors of that book, (under the name of *Critical Reviewers*) upon the *Edinburgh geographical, commercial and historical grammar*. [By James TYTLER.]
Edinburgh: 1791. Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]
- REVIEW (a) of Lord Brougham's translation of the oration of Demosthenes on the Crown. Reprinted from "the Times" newspaper. [By George BURGESS.]
London: 1840. Duodecimo.*
- REVIEW (a) of Lord Bute's administration. By the author of the *Review of Mr. Pitt's*. [John ALMON.]
London: M.DCC.LXIII. Octavo. Pp. iv. 116.*
- REVIEW of Mr. Gisborne's considerations on the Roman Catholic relief bill, and on the basis and means of the permanent security of the Established Church. By a Protestant watchman. [James RICHARDSON, of York.]
York: 1830. Octavo.
- REVIEW (a) of Mr. J. B. S. Morritt's *Vindication of Homer*. [By William VINCENT, D.D., Dean of Westminster.] Published in the *British Critick* January 1st, and March 1st, 1799.
[London. 1799.] Duodecimo. Pp. i. b. t. 44.*
- REVIEW (a) of Mr. [John Angell] James's Church member's guide. [By John CAWOOD.]
Huddersfield, 1829. Duodecimo. [*Mendham Collection Cat. (Sup.)*, p. 6.]
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London: M.DCC.LXIII. Octavo. Pp. 152.*
- REVIEW (a) of ten public disputations or conferences held within the compass of four years under K. Edward & Qu. Mary concerning some principal points in religion especially of the sacrament and sacrifice of the altar. By N. D. [Robert PARSONS.]
[London:] 1604. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]
- REVIEW (a) of the affairs of France: and of all Europe, as influenc'd by that nation: being, historical observations, on the publick transactions of the world; purg'd from the errors and partiality of news-writers, and petty-statesmen of all sides. With an entertaining part in every sheet, being, advice from the Scandal Club, to the curious enquirers; in answers to letters sent them for that purpose. [By Daniel DEFOE.] In three volumes.
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Title of Vol. II.—A review of the affairs of France : with observations on transactions at home. Title of Vol. III.—A review of the state of the English nation. London, 1706.

REVIEW of the agricultural statistics of France, with a notice of the works of MM. Rubichon, Mounier, and Passy, respecting its produce and condition of the rural population. [By William KING, Earl of Lovelace.]

London: 1848. Octavo. [W.]

REVIEW of the arguments advanced in the House of Commons, in support of the Bill for granting an aid and contribution for the prosecution of the war, by imposing certain duties on income. [By Charles JENKINSON, 1st Earl of Liverpool.]

London: 1799. Octavo. Pp. 31. b. t.* [Bodl.]

REVIEW (a) of the arguments in favor of the continuance of impeachments notwithstanding a dissolution. By a barrister. [Right Hon. Spencer PERCIVAL?]

London: 1791. Octavo. [W., Brit. Mus.]

REVIEW (a) of the case of Judah and Ephraim, and its application to the Church of England and the dissenters. With an essay on the original of religious animosities, and the proper means to compose 'em. In a letter to the Reverend Dr. Willis Dean of Lincoln, occasion'd by his thanksgiving sermon on the 23d of August, 1705, before her Majesty at St Paul's. [By Thomas EMLYN.]

London, 1705. Quarto. Pp. 26.*

REVIEW (a) of the Case of the protestant dissenters ; with reference to the Corporation and Test Acts, in which the reasons alleged by the non-conformists for the repeal of those laws, are examined under the three general heads, to which they are reducible, of grounds of claim, religious motives, and political considerations, and shewn to fail in each branch. [By Samuel HORSLEY.]

London: M,DCC,XC. Octavo.*

REVIEW (a) of the Certamen epistolare betwixt Peter Heylin, D.D. and Hen. Hickman, B.D., wherein the exceptions of the Dr against Mr Hickman's arguments are all taken off and our first Reformers proved not to hold with the Arminians. Also a Reply to Mr Pierce, his late virulent letter to the

aforesaid Dr. By Theophilus Churchman. [Peter HEYLIN, D.D., or Henry HICKMAN.]

London: 1659. Octavo.

REVIEW of the contest, concerning four new regiments graciously offered by his Majesty to be sent to India on the late apprehension of war, and then, gratefully accepted, by the court of directors of the East-India Company, who, on the change of circumstances, by the re-establishment of peace, have rescinded their resolution of acceptance : it appearing the expence, to the East-India Company, would be above £50,000 p. annum more, than a like number of recruits sent to India in the Company's service. [By Alexander DALRYMPLE.]

London: 1788. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 72.* [Bodl.]

REVIEW (a) of the controversy about the meaning of demoniacs in the New Testament. In which Mr Hutchinson's sermon at Oxford, about the usual interpretation of ΔΑΙΜΟΝΕΣ, the Reply [by Thomas Church] to the Further enquiry [by A. A. Sykes], Mr Twells's Answer to the Further enquiry. And a tract, entitled, Some thoughts on the miracles of Jesus, by an impartial hand, are consider'd. By a lover of truth. [Gregory SHARPE, LL.D., Master of the Temple.]

London: 1739. Octavo. Pp. 80.* [Bodl.]

REVIEW of the controversy between Mr. Boyle and Dr. Bentley, with suitable reflections upon it. [By Francis ATTERBURY, D.D.]

1701. Octavo. [Monk's Life of Bentley.]

REVIEW (a) of the controversy between the author of a Discourse of the grounds and reasons of the Christian religion [Collins], and his adversaries. In a letter to that author. [By — JEFFERIES.]

London: M,DCC,XXVI. Octavo. Pp. vi. 2. 282.*

REVIEW of the controversy respecting the high price of bullion and the state of our currency. [By — HERRIES.]

London: 1811. Octavo. Pp. 119. [W.]

REVIEW (a) of the Councill of Trent. Wherein are contained the severall nullities of it : with the many grievances and prejudices done by it to Christian kings and princes : as also to all Catholique Churches in the world :

and more particularly to the Gallicane Church. First writ in French by a learned Roman Catholique. [Du RANCHIN.] Now translated into English by G.L. [Gerard LANGBAINE.] Oxford, MDCXXXVIII. Folio.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

REVIEW (a) of the Covenant, wherein the original, grounds, means, matter, and ends of it are examined : and out of the principles of the remonstrances, declarations, votes, orders, and ordinances of the prime covenanters or the firmer grounds of Scripture, law and reason, disproved. [By Gerard LANGBAINE.]

Printed in the yeare, 1644. Quarto. Pp. 9. b. t. 106.*

Reprinted with the author's name in 1661.

REVIEW of the debate in the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, May 1826, on the overtures anent the union of offices ; containing an examination of Dr Cook's statement relative to the constitutional history of the question ; an inquiry into the practical effects of the union of offices on the state of the Church and of the Universities ; and a reply to the arguments of the Right Honourable the Lord President of the Court of Session, against the legislative power of the Church in such matters. Extracted from the Edinburgh Christian Instructor for September and October, 1826. [By Robert BURNS, D.D.]

Edinburgh: 1826. Octavo. Pp. 64.* [*New Coll. Cat.*]

REVIEW (a) of the doctrine of personal identity ; in which are considered and compared the opinions of Locke, Butler, Reid, Brown, and Stewart, upon that subject. By an old ex-scholar of Trinity College, Dublin. [Thomas WALLACE, LL.D.]

London: M.DCCC.XXVII. Octavo. Pp. 86.*

REVIEW of the events and treaties which established the balance of power in Europe, and the balance of trade in favour of Great Britain. [By John BRUCE.]

N.P. 1796. Octavo. Pp. 181. b. t.* [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man. Martin's Cat. Brit. Mus.*]

Ascribed to Henry Dundas, First Lord Viscount Melville. [*Bodl.*]

REVIEW (a) of the events which have happened in Grenada from the commencement of the insurrection to the

1st of May. By a sincere well-wisher to the colony. [Thomas Turner WISE.]

Grenada: Printed for the author in Saint Georges. 1795. Quarto. [*W.*]

An interesting account of the French insurrection and the barbarous cruelties that attended it, written by an eye-witness.

REVIEW (a) of the Excise-scheme ; in answer to a pamphlet, intitled The rise and fall of the late projected excise, impartially considered. With some proper hints to the electors of Great Britain. [By William PULTENEY, afterwards Earl of Bath ?]

London: 1733. Octavo. Pp. 71.*

REVIEW (a) of the grand case of the present ministry, whether they may lawfully declare and subscribe as by the late Act of Uniformity is required ? In reply to a book entituled ; A short surveigh of the grand case, &c. Wherein all their objections against both the declarations are considered and answered. By the same hand. [Francis FULLWOOD, D.D.]

London, 1663. Octavo. Pp. 12. b. t. 160.* [*Bodl.*]

REVIEW (a) of the Landscape, a didactic poem [by Richard Payne Knight] ; also of an essay on the picturesque [by Uvedale Price] : together with practical remarks on rural ornament. By the author of "Planting and ornamental gardening ; a practical treatise." [William MARSHALL.]

London: 1795. Octavo.*

REVIEW (a) of the laws and regulations respecting the distillery of Scotland ; with the circumstances which gave rise to them considered upon principle. [By Thomas MACDONALD, of the Inner Temple.]

London: M,DCC,LXXXVIII. Octavo.*

REVIEW (a) of the military operations in North America, from the commencement of the French hostilities on the frontiers of Virginia in 1753, to the surrender of Oswego, on the 14th of August 1756. Interspersed with various observations, characters, and anecdotes ; necessary to give light into the conduct of American transactions in general ; and more especially into the political management of affairs in New York. In a letter to a nobleman. To which are added Colonel Washington's Journal of his expedition to the Ohio in 1754, and several letters

and other papers of consequence, found in the cabinet of Major General Braddock, after his defeat near Fort Du-Quesne; and since published by the French court. [By William LIVINGSTON.]

Dublin, 1757. Duodecimo. Pp. 275.*
[*Field's essay towards an Indian bibliography*, p. 245.]

REVIEW (a) of the observations upon some of his Majesties late answers and expresses. Written by a gentleman of quality. [Dudley DIGGES, of All Souls, Oxford.]

Oxford, 1643. Quarto. Pp. 29. b. t.*

REVIEW (a) of the passage in Tully's first Tusculan Disputation concerning Pherecydes's notion of a future existence: or, a vindication of Pherecydes from Mr. Warburton's charge of his being the inventor of the atheistical notion of the TOEN. [By Thomas BOTT, rector of Spixworth, Norfolk.]

London: MDCCXLIV. Octavo.* Pp. 56. b. t.* [Bodl.]

REVIEW (a) of the principal characters of the Irish House of Commons. By Falkland. [John Robert SCOTT.]

Dublin, 1789. Octavo.* [N. and Q., 2nd Ser., vol. iv. p. 219.]

REVIEW (a) of the principal charges against Warren Hastings Esquire, late Governor General of Bengal. [By John LOGAN, minister of South Leith.]

London: MDCCLXXXVIII. Octavo.*

REVIEW (a) of the principal facts connected with the rise, progress, conclusion and character of the recent state prosecutions in Ireland, including an examination of the most important of the decisions and opinions of the judges in both countries and of the judgment of the House of Lords. By a barrister. [David LEAHY.]

London: 1845. Octavo. [W.]

REVIEW (a) of the principles of necessary and contingent truth, in reference chiefly to the doctrines of Hume and Reid. [By Alfred LYALL, rector of Harbledown, near Canterbury.]

London: MDCCCXXX. Octavo.*

REVIEW (a) of the proceedings against Dr. Bentley, in the University of Cambridge: in answer to a late pretended Full and impartial account &c. [by Conyers Middleton]. With some remarks upon Serjeant Miller's Account of that University; wherein the egregious

blunders of that gentleman are briefly set forth. By N. O. M. A. of the same University. [Richard BENTLEY.]

London: 1719. Octavo. Pp. 82. b. t.*

REVIEW (a) of the proceedings and arguments in a cause in Chancery, between James Fox, Esq. and Robert Mackreth, Esq. By a retired barrister. [Charles AMBLER.]

1792. Quarto. [W., *Lincoln's Inn Cat.*]

REVIEW (a) of the project for building a new square at Westminster; said to be for the use of Westminster School. By a sufferer. [T. WILSON.]

London: 1757. Octavo. [Brit. Mus.]

REVIEW (a) of the proposed naturalization of the Jews; being an attempt at a dispassionate enquiry into the present state of the case, with some reflexions on general naturalization. By a merchant who subscribed the petition against the naturalization of the Jews. [Jonas HANWAY.]

London, 1753. Octavo.*

REVIEW (a) of the reign of George the Second, in which a new light is thrown on the transactions, and the effects of ministerial influence are traced and laid open. [By John ALMON.]

London: 1762. Octavo. [Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon Rev., xxv. 502.]

REVIEW (a) of the reigns of George I. and II. Dedicated, by permission, to the Countess of Marchmont. In two volumes. By a lady. [Miss ASKEW.]

Berwick: 1792. Duodecimo.*

REVIEW (a) of the Review of a new preface to the second edition of Mr Jones's Life of Bishop Horne, in the British Critic for February 1800. In a letter to a friend, by AIN. [William STEVENS.]

London: 1800. Octavo. Pp. 20. [Gent. Mag., lxxvii. 1. 173. Brit. Crit., xv. 447.]

REVIEW (a) of the state of John Bull's family, ever since the probat of his last will and testament. With some account of the two trumpeters, the hirelings of Roger Bold. [By John ARBUTHNOT, M.D.]

London: 1713. Octavo. Pp. 19.*

At the end, there is added a scene from a play left imperfect by Ben Johnson, called, Mortimer and his fall [pp. 17-19].

REVIEW (a) of the text of Milton's Paradise lost: in which the chief of

Dr. Bentley's emendations are consider'd; and several other emendations and observations are offer'd to the public. Part I. Containing remarks upon the first four books. [By Zachary PEARCE.]

London: M.DCC.XXXII. Octavo. Pp. viii. 152.*

REVIEW (a) of the three great national questions relative to a declaration of right, Poynings' law, and the mutiny bill. [By—SHERIDAN, elder brother of R. B. S.]

Dublin, printed: London, reprinted; M.DCC.LXXXI. Octavo. Pp. 128.*

REVIEW of the work of Messrs Rubichon and Mounier (de l'action de la noblesse et des classes supérieures dans les sociétés modernes); and of the Memoir of M. Benoiton de Chateaufort (sur l'extinction des familles nobles en France). [By William KING, Earl of Lovelace.]

London: 1848. Octavo. [W.]

REVIEW (a) of the work of the Rev. E. Mellor, M.A. entitled "The atonement, its relation to pardon," a lecture delivered by Iconoclast [Charles BRADLAUGH], in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Halifax, November 22nd, 1859. Printed for the Halifax Secular Society.

London: N.D. Octavo. Pp. 19. 1.*

REVIEWER (the) reviewed: being an examination of a critical notice in "the Edinburgh Review" of Mr Plumer Ward's Historical essay on the Revolution of 1688, addressed to the editor of the Quarterly Review. [By Plumer WARD.]

London: 1839. Octavo. Pp. 45. [W.] Signed "A Tory of the old school."

REVIEWER (the) reviewed; or, observations on "A discourse entitled Caution necessary in the application of Scripture language," in which is shewn that Dudley is no "abuser of Scripture phraseology," Paul no "Socinian," and Rowntree no critic. By a member of "the Church established by the law." [W. B. CLARK, A.M.]

Poole: 1836. Duodecimo. Pp. 12.*

REVIEWERS reviewed; including an enquiry into the moral and intellectual effects of habits of criticism, and their influence on the general interests of literature. To which is subjoined a brief history of the periodical reviews

published in England and Scotland. By Jno. Chas. O'Reid, Esq. [Josiah CONDER, bookseller.]

Oxford: 1811. Octavo. Pp. 74.

REVIEWS in the case of the Rev. Dr. A. Thomson, and the Rev. Henry Grey, and of the proceedings of the Presbytery of Edinburgh. With an appendix, containing reports of the proceedings, &c. [By Andrew CRICHTON, LL.D.]

Edinburgh: [1828.] Octavo. Pp. 112.* Preface signed Senex.

REVIEWS of the following works: I. Foster's Essays. II. Zeal without innovation. III. Gisborne's sermons on Christian morality. IV. Gregory's Letters on the evidences, doctrines, and duties of the Christian religion. V. Belsham's Memoirs of Lindsey. VI. Birt's Lectures on Popery. [By Robert HALL.] Second edition.

London: MDCCCXXV. Octavo. Pp. 250.* [Bodl.]

RE-VINDICATION of the anoynting and privileges of faithfull subjects. [By William PRYNNE.]

1643. Quarto. [Bliss' Cat., 251.]

REVISAL (the) of Shakespear's text, wherein the alterations introduced into it by the more modern editors and critics, are particularly considered. [By Benjamin HEATH, D.C.L., recorder of Exeter.]

London: MDCCCLXV. Octavo.*

REVISED (a) translation and interpretation of the sacred Scriptures, after the Eastern manner, from concurrent authorities of the critics, interpreters, and commentators copies and versions: shewing, that the inspired writings contain the seeds of the valuable sciences, being the source whence the ancient philosophers derived them, also the most ancient histories and greatest antiquities; and are the most entertaining as well as instructing to both the curious and serious. [By David MACRAE, licentiate of the Scottish Church.]

London: 1799. Octavo. No pagination.* [Lowndes, Brit. Lib.]

REVISION of the authorized version of the English Bible and our duty with regard to it: with an appendix, containing a concordance of the most important terms in the New Testament compared with the original Greek,

adapted to the English reader. [By Thomas Kingsmill ABBOT.]

Dublin: 1857. Octavo. Pp. 50.*

REVIVAL (the) of Jesuitism. From the "British Critic and Quarterly Theological Review," No. 49. [By Rev. H. H. NORRIS.]

Dublin: 1838. Octavo.

REVIVAL (a) of old Church of England principles, no new faith. A few plain words addressed to those who think. By the curate of Stoke Damerel. [William Balmbo' FLOWER.]

London: MDCCCXLIX. Duodecimo. Pp. 47.* [Bodl.] Notice signed W. B. F.

REVIVAL (the) of priestly life in the seventeenth century in France A sketch By the author of "A Dominican artist," "Life of S. Francis de Sales," "Henri Perreyve," etc. etc. [Henrietta Louisa FARRER.]

London, Oxford, and Cambridge. 1873. Octavo. Pp. viii. 1. 326.*

REVOLT (the) of Flanders. An historical tragedy, in five acts. By the author of the "prohibited" comedy, "Richelieu in love." [Jane ROBINSON.]

London: MDCCCXLVIII. Octavo.* [Adv. Lib. Bodl.]

Ascribed to Joseph Robinson. [N. and Q., 11 Nov. 1865, p. 382; and to Emma Robinson. [Brit. Mus.]

REVOLT (the) of man. [By Walter BESANT.]

Edinburgh: 1882. Octavo.

REVOLT (the) of the bees. [By John Minter MORGAN.]

London: 1826. Octavo.*

REVOLUTION (the) of Sweden; a tragedy. [By Catherine COCKBURN née Trotter.]

London: 1706. Quarto. [Biog. Dram.]

REVOLUTION (the) vindicated, and constitutional liberty asserted. In answer to the Rev. Dr. Watson's accession sermon, preached before the University of Cambridge, on October 25, 1776. By the author of "Strictures on Dr Watson's sermon." [William STEVENS.]

London: 1777. Octavo.

REVOLUTIONARY (the) Plutarch: exhibiting the most distinguished characters, literary, military, and political, in the recent annals of the

French republic; the greater part from the original information of a gentleman resident at Paris. [By Lewis GOLDSMITH.] To which, as an appendix, is reprinted entire, the celebrated pamphlet of "Killing no murder" [by Silas TITUS]. [In three volumes.]

London: 1804. Duodecimo.*

Of the 3d. vol. it is said to be "A new edition, corrected and much enlarged."

REWARDS (the) of virtue; a comedie. By J. F. Gent. [John FOUNTAINE.]

London, 1661. Quarto. Pp. 1. 88.*

"This play was written by John Fountaine. It was revised by Shadwell in 1669 under the title of the Royal Shepherdess M. [Malone]" "This is the first play that Fletcher wrote. A. S." "It was not written by John Fletcher, but by John Fountaine. E. M. 1779." The above notes are taken from the Malone copy in the Bodleian Lib. The play is ascribed to Fountain in the Catalogue of the Dyce collection.

REX meus est Deus. Or, a sermon [on Gen. 4. 7.] preached at the common place in Christs-Church in the city of Norwich. By G. D. [George DOWNAME, or DOWNHAM.]

London. 1643. Quarto. Pp. 29. b. t.*

RHINELAND and its legends: and other tales. Translated from the German. [By Henrietta Louisa FARRER.] With a preface by William J. E. Bennett, M.A., vicar of Froome-Selwood, Somerset.

London: 1868. Octavo. Pp. xiii. 283.*

RHODODAPHNE; or, the Thessalian spell: a poem. [By Thomas Love PEACOCK.]

London: 1818. Octavo.* [Lit. Gazette, ii. 114.]

RHYME and reason. [By John FORSTER.]

London: 1832. Duodecimo. [W.]

RHYME and reason: short and original poems. [By Philip SMYTH.]

1802. Octavo. [Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev., xli. 327.]

RHYMED convictions: in songs, hymns, and recitations, for social meetings and firesides. By Walneerg. [Thomas KNOX.]

London: [1853.] Octavo.*

RHYMED plea for tolerance. In two dialogues. With a prefatory dialogue. [By John KENYON.]

London: 1833. Duodecimo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

The second edition, London, 1839, has the author's name.

RHYMES. [By Octavius GILCHRIST of Stamford; edited by Mr. Du Bois.]

London: 1805. Duodecimo. Pp. 79. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

RHYMES By a poetaster. [George HUGHES.]

London 1846. Duodecimo. Pp. x. 407.*

RHYMES after meat. By a bird at Bromsgrove. [John CRANE.]

Birmingham: 1800. Duodecimo. [*W.*]

RHYMES for the nursery. By the authors of "Original poems." [Ann and Jane TAYLOR.] A new edition, revised.

London: N. D. [1843.] Duodecimo. Pp. viii. 96.*

RHYMES from Cornwall. By the author of "The vale of Lanherne." [Henry Sewell STOKES.]

London: 1871. Octavo. Pp. iv. 192.*

RHYMES of the times. A full collection of the verses which appeared in the Times newspaper. By Thomas Brown, the younger. [Thomas MOORE.]

London, 1827. Duodecimo. Pp. vi. 2. 110.*

RHYMES on the road, Fables, &c. By Thomas Brown, the younger, Secretary of the Foco-curante Society, and author of the Fudge family, and the Two-penny post-bag. [Thomas MOORE.]

Paris: 1823. Octavo. Pp. xii. 135.*

RHYMING (the) game. A *hisoirette*. [By Henrietta Joan FRV.]

London: 1846. Octavo. Pp. 22. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 816.]

RHYMING riddles. [By Rev. Samuel PARTRIDGE, of Boston, Lincolnshire.]

Oxford: 1813. Quarto. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 2093.]

RICH and poor. [By — WALKER.]

Edinburgh and London. M.DCCC.XXIII. Octavo.*

RICH (the) husband; a novel of real life. By the author of "The ruling passion." [Rainey HAWTHORNE.] In three volumes.

London: 1858. Duodecimo.*

RICHARD Cœur de Lion. An histori-

cal romance. From the French of Monsr. Sedaine. As performed at the Theatre-Royal, Drury-Lane. [By John BURGOYNE, lieutenant-general.]

London: MDCCLXXXVI. Octavo. Pp. 52.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

RICHARD Edney and the governor's family, a Rus-urban tale, simple and popular, yet cultured and noble of morals, sentiment and life, practically treated and pleasantly illustrated, containing also hints on being good and doing good. By the author of "Margaret" and "Philo." [Sylvester JUDD.]

Boston: 1850. Duodecimo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

RICHARD Langdon, or, foreshadowed. A novel. [By — MAUGHAN.]

Edinburgh: MDCCLXIII. Octavo.*

RICHELIEU, a tale of France. [By G. P. R. JAMES.] In three volumes.

London: 1829. Duodecimo.*

RICHELIEU in love; or, the youth of Charles I. An historical comedy. In five acts. As accepted at the Theatre Royal, Haymarket, and prohibited by authority of the Lord Chamberlain. With a preface explanatory. [By Jane ROBINSON.]

London: 1844. Octavo. Pp. xxx. 80.*
See REVOLT (the) of Flanders.

RICHELIEU; or, the conspiracy: a play, in five acts. To which are added, Historical odes on the last days of Elizabeth; Cromwell's dream; The death of Nelson. By the author of the "Lady of Lyons," "Eugene Aram," &c. [Sir Edward Bulwer LYTTON, afterwards Lord Lytton.] Eighth edition.

London: 1839. Octavo. Pp. x. 144.*

RICHMOND Hill: a descriptive and historical poem, illustrative of the principal objects viewed from that beautiful eminence. By the author of the Indian antiquities. [Rev. Thomas MAURICE.]

London: 1807. Quarto. [*W., Upcott.*]

RICHMOND; or, scenes in the life of a Bow Street officer, drawn up from his private memoranda. [By Thomas GASPEY.] In three volumes.

London: 1827. Duodecimo.* [*Bodl.*]

RICORDANZA. Memoirs of Elizabeth Dalton, who died on the 16th Decem-

ber, 1812, aged 59 years. [By her brother, James FORBES.]

London: 1813. Octavo. Pp. 225. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

RIDE (a) in Sicily. By Oxoniensis. [Rev. Francis TRENCH.]

London: 1851. Duodecimo. [*W.*]

RIDE (a) on horseback to Florence through France and Switzerland. Described in a series of letters by a lady. [Mrs Dalkeith HOLMES.] In two volumes.

London: 1842. Duodecimo.*

RIDING and driving. By "Stonehenge," author of "The horse," "British rural sports," etc., etc. [John Henry WALSH, F.R.C.S.] With illustrations.

[London:] 1863. Octavo. Pp. 91.*

RIFLE (the) Club: being a manual of duty for soldiers, whether regulars, militia or volunteers, inscribed to the world in general, and to the members of the Staines Rifle Club in particular. [By John Tindall HARRIS, of Englefield Green, near Egham, Surrey.]

London: 1852. Octavo. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 916.]

RIFLED ordnance. A practical treatise on the application of the principle of the rifle to guns and mortars of every calibre. By Αννδάμκος. [Lynall THOMAS.]

London: 1856. Octavo.* [*Brit. Mus.*] Published subsequently with the author's name.

RIGHT (the) and ivrisdiction of the prelate, and the prince. Or, a treatise of ecclesiasticall, and regall authoritie. Compyled by I. E. stydent in divinitie for the ful instruction and appeacemēt of the consciences of English Catholikes, cōcerning the late oath of pretended allegiance. Together with a cleere & ample declaratiō, of euery clause thereof. [Matthew KELLISON.]

Imprinted with license of superiours. Anno Dom. 1617. Octavo. Pp. 317.*

RIGHT at last, and other tales. By the author of "Mary Barton," "Life of Charlotte Bronte," "Round the sofa," &c. &c. [Mrs GASKELL.]

London: 1860. Duodecimo. Pp. 2. b. t. 318.*

These tales appeared in "Household Words" and "All the year round."

RIGHT (the) Honourable Benjamin Disraeli, M.P. A literary and political biography. Addressed to the new generation. [By Thomas MACKNIGHT.]

London: 1854. Octavo. Pp. 646. b. t.*

RIGHT (the) joyous and pleasant history of the feats, gests, and prowesses of the Chevalier Bayard [Pierre Terrail, or du Terrail], the good knight without fear and without reproach. By the loyal servant. [Translated by Miss COLERIDGE.] In two volumes.

London: MDCCCXXV. Octavo.*

RIGHT (the) of appeal to juries, in causes of excise, asserted. [By David HARTLEY, M.P.]

London: [1763.] Octavo.*

RIGHT (the) of Marischal College and University, Aberdeen, to confer degrees, not only in parts, as admitted, but in divinity, laws, and medicine, vindicated against the attacks of the responsible administrators of King's College and University, Old Aberdeen; and shewn to have been affirmed, more than a hundred years ago, by the House of Lords, as the supreme court of appeal, under the instructions of Lord Chancellor Hardwicke. By one of the professors. [Thomas CLARK, M.D.]

Aberdeen: MDCCCLIII. Octavo. Pp. 55.*

RIGHT (the) of monarchy asserted; wherein the abstract of Dr. King's book, with the motives for the reviving it at this juncture are fully considered. [By Charles LESLIE.]

London: 1713. Octavo. Pp. 14. b. t. 96.*

RIGHT (the) of patronages considered, and some of the antient and modern arguments for the exercise of that right in presenting to churches, surveyed. Together with remarks on an anonymous writ, industriously handed about among ministers, probationers, and students of divinity, called, The case of patronage. [By John BISSET, minister in Aberdeen.]

Edinburgh: MDCCXXXI. Octavo. Pp. 71.*

RIGHT (the) of precedence between physicians and civilians enquir'd into. [By Jonathan SWIFT.]

Dublin: MDCCXX. Octavo.*

RIGHT (the) of primogeniture examined, in a letter to a friend. By a younger brother. [Samuel BAILEY.]

London: 1837. Octavo.* [*M^cCull. Lit. Pol. Econ.*, p. 310.]

RIGHT (the) of protestant dissenters to a compleat toleration asserted; containing an historical account of the test laws, and shewing the injustice, inexpediency and folly of the sacramental test, as now imposed, with respect to Protestant dissenters; with an answer to the objection from the Act of Union with Scotland. By a layman. [Capel LOFFT.] The third edition, corrected.

London: M.DCC.XC. Octavo.* [Adv. Lib.]
Ascribed also to Samuel Heywood.

R I G H T (the) of the Archbishop to continue or prorogue the whole Convocation: asserted in a second letter; by way of reply to a pamphlet [by Francis Atterbury] entitled, The power of the Lower-House of Convocation to adjourn it self &c. And also to a late book entitled, A narrative of the proceedings of the Lower-House, &c. with the publisher's preface; as far as they relate to the point of continuation. [By Edmund GIBSON, Bishop of London.]

London, 1701. Quarto.*

RIGHT (the) of the eldest sons of the peers of Scotland to represent the commons of that part of Great Britain in parliament, considered. [By Thomas DOUGLAS, Lord Daer.]

Printed in the year MDCCXC. Quarto. Pp. 44.*

Author's name in the hand-writing of Dr. David Laing.

Ascribed also to George Chalmers.

RIGHT (the) of the House of Stewart to the crown of Scotland consider'd. [By Alexander TAITT.]

Edinburgh, M.DCC.XLVI. Octavo. Pp. 22.* [Adv. Lib.]

RIGHT (the) of tythes asserted and proved, from divine institution, primitive practice, voluntary donations, and positive laws. With a just vindication of that sacred maintenance from the cavils of Thomas Ellwood, in his pretended answer to the Friendly conference. [By Thomas COMBER.]

London, 1677. Octavo. 15 $\frac{3}{4}$ sh.* [Smith, Bib. Anti-Quaker., p. 20.]

This author should be distinguished from Dean Comber.

RIGHT (the) pathwaye unto prayer, full of muche godly fruyte and Christen knowledge, wyth a table in the end, lately made and newly recognised by Theodore Basille. [Thomas BECON.]

London: 1543. Duodecimo. B.L. [W.]

RIGHT (the) pleasant and diverting history of Fortunatus, and his two sons, in two parts: first penned in the Dutch tongue, thence abstracted, and now published in English, by T. C. [Thomas CHURCHYARD.] Eleventh edition.

London: 1740. Duodecimo. [W., Brit. Mus.]

RIGHTFUL (the) claims of foreign missions. By an Elder. [James E. MATHIESON.]

London: 1879. Octavo. Pp. 12.*

Reprinted from "The Catholic Presbyterian," June, 1879.

RIGHTFUL (the) heir. A drama in five acts. By the author of "Richelieu," "The lady of Lyons," &c. [Sir Edward Bulwer LYTTON, afterwards Lord Lytton.] As first performed at the Lyceum theatre, October 3rd. 1868.

London: 1868. Octavo. Pp. 62.*

RIGHTS (the) and authority of the Commons of the City of London, in their Common Hall assembled, particularly in the choice and discharge of their sheriffs, asserted and cleared. In answer to the Vindication of the Lord-Mayor, court of aldermen, and common council. [By Wm. ATWOOD.]

London, MDCXCV. Folio. Pp. 28. [Contemporary note.]

RIGHTS (the) and interests of the two British monarchies inquir'd into, and clear'd; with a special respect to an united or separate state. Treatise I. Shewing the different nature of an incorporating and federal union; the reasons why all designs of union have hitherto prov'd unsuccessful; and the inconsistency of an union by incorporation with the rights, liberties, national interests, and publick good of both kingdoms. [By James HODGES.]

London: 1703. Quarto.* [Adv. Lib.]

— Treatise III.

London: 1706. Quarto.

RIGHTS (the) and liberties of Englishmen asserted with a collection of statutes and records of Parliament against foreigners. [By Thomas WAGSTAFFE.]

London: 1701. Quarto. Pp. 26.

R I G H T S (the) and principles of an Englishman considered and asserted in

a review of the late motion at the hotel for a county meeting in Devonshire. [By J. SHORT, of Exeter.]

N. P. 1780. Octavo. [*Davidson, Bib. Devon.*, p. 4.]

RIGHTS (the) of a free people ; an essay on the origin, progress, and perfection of the British constitution ; with an historical account of the various modifications of monarchy from the Norman invasion to the Revolution. [By John CHARNOCK.]

London : 1792. Octavo. Pp. 232.

RIGHTS (the) of churches and colleges defended : in answer to a pamphlet, call'd, An enquiry into the customary estates and tenant rights of those who hold lands of church and other foundations, by the term of three lives, and twenty one years, &c. by Everard Fleetwood, Esq. [Samuel Burroughs]. With remarks upon some other pieces upon the same subject. By Dicaio-philus Cantabrigiensis. [Roger LONG, D.D.]

London : 1731. Octavo. Pp. 50.*

RIGHTS (the) of Englishmen ; or, the British constitution of Government compared with that of a democratic republic. By the author of the History of the republic of Athens. [Sir William YOUNG.]

London : 1793. Octavo. [*Mon. Rev.*, x. 346.]

RIGHTS (the) of Great Britain asserted against the claims of America : being an answer to the Declaration of the General Congress. [By James MACPHERSON.] The second edition.

London : MDCCCLXXVI. Octavo. Pp. 92. b. t.*

Ascribed to Macpherson by Watt, and generally attributed to that writer. Rich, in his *Bibl. Americ.* Nov., i. 236, assigns the authorship to Sir John Dalrymple, on the authority of a MS. note in the handwriting of Sir James Mackintosh.

RIGHTS (the) of kings ; or, loyal odes to disloyal academicians ; by Peter Pindar, Esq. [John WOLCOTT.]

London : M.DCC.XCI. Quarto. Pp. 1. b. t. 70.*

RIGHTS (the) of labour and the nine hours' movement. Addressed to the men of Newcastle, by a lady. [Mrs. R. W. THOMSON.]

N. P. N. D. Octavo. Pp. 15.*

RIGHTS (the) of laymen, their privilege

and duty to receive blessings equally in every orthodox Church. [By Henry DRUMMOND, M.P.]

London : M.DCCC.XLI. Octavo, Pp. 104. b. t.* [*G. C. Boase.*]

RIGHTS (the) of Protestant dissenters. In two parts. The first being the Case of the dissenters review'd. The second A vindication of their right to an absolute toleration, from the objections of Sir H. Mackworth, in his treatise intitled, Peace at home, &c. Part I. The second edition corrected and enlarg'd. With a postscript in defence of some passages in it, from the exceptions of a Postscript to a second letter to [Locke] the author of the three Letters for toleration. [By John Shute BARRINGTON, Viscount Barrington.]

London. M.DCC.V. Quarto. Pp. 103.* [*Bodl.*]

Part II. was published at London in the same year, and has a separate pagination [iv. b. t. 74].

RIGHTS (the) of Protestants asserted ; and clerical incroachments detected. In allusion to several recent publications, in defence of an exclusive priesthood, establishments, and tithes, by Daubeny, Church, and others. But more particularly in reply to a pamphlet lately published by George Markham, vicar of Carlton, entitled, "More truth for the seekers." [By Thomas SCANTLEBURY, of Sheffield.]

London : 1798. Octavo. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 77 ; ii. 541.]

RIGHTS (the) of the Bishops to judge in capital cases in parliament, cleared. Being a full answer to two books lately published ; the first entitled, A letter from a gentleman to his friend, &c. The other, A discourse of the peerage and jurisdiction of the Lords Spiritual in parliament : endeavouring to shew the contrary. [By Thomas TURNER.] London, 1680. Octavo. Pp. 5. b. t. 166.* [*Bodl.*]

From a MS. note by Wood, it appears that it was at first supposed that Bishop Barlow and Sir John Birkenhead were the authors : but that "Tho. Turner a com. Lawyer seems to be the author."

RIGHTS (the) of the Christian Church asserted, against the Romish, and all other priests who claim an independent power over it. With a preface concerning the government of the Church of England, as by law establish'd. Part I. [By Matthew TINDAL.] London, 1706. Octavo.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

RIGHTS (the) of the Church of England asserted and prov'd: in answer to a late pamphlet, intitl'd The rights of the Protestant dissenters, in a review of their case. [By Henry SACHEVERELL, D.D., and Mr. PARKS.]

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- ROSCIUS Anglicanus, or an historical review of the stage: after it had been suppress'd by means of the late unhappy civil war, begun in 1641, till the time of King Charles the II.s restoration in May 1660. Giving an account of its rise again; of the time and places the governours of both the companies first erected their theatres. The names of the principal actors and actresses, who perform'd in the chiefest plays in each house. With the names of the most taking plays; and modern poets. For the space of 46 years, and during the reign of three kings and part of our present Sovereign Lady Queen Anne, from 1660, to 1706. [By Robert DOWNES.] London, 1708. Octavo. Pp. 52. b. t.* [*Boyl.*]
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- ROSE Clark. By Fanny Fern, author of "Ruth Hall." [Sarah Payson PARTON.] Twentieth thousand. London: 1856. Octavo. Pp. 234.*
- ROSE Douglas; or sketches of a country parish: being the autobiography of a Scotch minister's daughter. By S. R. W. [Sarah R. WHITEHEAD.] In two volumes. London: 1851. Octavo.*
- ROSE-garden (the). By the author of "Unawares." [Frances Mary PEARD.] London: 1872. Octavo. Pp. 334. b. t.*
- ROSE (the) in the desert. [By Susan WARNER.] London: 1864. Octavo.

ROSE (the): its cultivation, use, and symbolical meaning in antiquity. Translated from the German. By O. L. [Octave DELEPIERRE.]

London: 1856. Octavo. Title, dedication, 'A Madame van de Weyer,' 1 leaf; pp. 35. [W.]

ROSE (the) of Ashurst. By the author of "Emilia Wyndham," "Two old men's tales," "Evelyn Marston," &c. [Mrs Anne MARSH.] In three volumes.

London: 1857. Octavo.*

ROSEMARY & Bayes: or, animadversions upon a treatise [by Andrew Marvell] call'd, The rehearsall transposed. In a letter to a friend in the country. [By Henry STUBBE.]

London, 1672. Quarto. Pp. 22. b. t.*

ROSEWARN. A novel. By C. Sylvester. [Lady WOOD.] In three volumes.

London: 1866. Octavo. [Brit. Mus.]

ROSINA. A comic opera in two acts. Performed at the theatre-royal, in Covent-Garden. [By Frances Moore, afterwards Mrs BROOKE.]

London: MDCCCLXXXIII. Octavo. Pp. 46. 2.*

Author's name in the hand-writing of Dyce.

ROSTANG, the brigand of the Rhone; or, the brothers of Sion: a drama, in three acts. [By J. Hungerford SEALY, M.D.]

London; MDCCCXXXIV. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 80.*

In addition to Rostang, there are Minor poems occupying from p. 53 to the end.

ROTA (the): or, a model of a free-state, or equally common-wealth: once proposed and debated in brief, and to be again more at large proposed to, and debated by a free and open society of ingenious gentlemen. [By James HARRINGTON.]

London, 1659. Quarto. Pp. 29. b. t.* [Bodl.]

"This goes under the name of Ja: Harrington."—Wood.

ROTHELAN; a romance of the English histories. By the author of Annals of the parish, Ringan Gilhaize, The spaewife, &c. [John GALT.] In three volumes.

Edinburgh: 1824. Duodecimo.*

ROTHLEY Temple: a poem, in three cantos. [By Dr GISBORNE.]

London: 1815. Octavo. Pp. 88. [Gent. Mag., Dec. 1815, p. 521.]

ROUÉ (the) In three volumes. [By Samuel BEAZLEY.]

London: 1828. Duodecimo.* [Adv. Lib.]

ROUGE et noir, Versailles and other poems. [By Sir John Dean PAUL, Bart.]

London: 1821. Duodecimo. [Lowndes, Bibliog. Man, p. 2132.]

ROUGH and smooth. A novel. By the author of "Recollections of a French Marchioness." [Sybil SCOTT.] In three volumes.

London. 1849. Duodecimo.*

ROUGH (a) draft of a new model at sea. [By George SAVILE, Marquis of Halifax.]

London, 1694. Quarto. Pp. 30.*

Reprinted in "Miscellanies by the most noble George Lord Savile, late Marquis and Earl of Halifax," 3rd ed. London, MDCCXVII. 12mo.

ROUGH pencillings of a rough trip to Rangoon in 1846. [By Colesworth GRANT.]

Calcutta: 1853. Quarto. [Adv. Lib.]

ROUGH (a) sketch of modern Paris; or, letters on society, manners, public curiosities, and amusements, in that capital, written during the last two months of 1801 and the first five of 1802. [By J. G. LEMAISTRE.]

London: 1803. Octavo. [Mon. Rev., April 1803, p. 377; Oct. 1806, p. 161.]

"ROUGHING it." By Mark Twain, author of "The celebrated jumping frog." [Samuel L. CLEMENS.] Copy-right edition.

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. xii. 244.*

ROUND about the Minstergreen: stories of the boys and girls who lived there. By Ascott R. Hope, author of "A peck of troubles," "Stories of Whitminster," "The holiday task," "A book about boys," etc. [Robert Hope MONCRIEFF.] Eight full page cuts.

Edinburgh: N. D. [1876.] Octavo. Pp. viii. 310.*

ROUT (the). A farce of two acts; as it is perform'd at the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane. [By Sir John HILL.]

London: M DCC LVIII. Octavo.* [Biog. Dram.]

ROUT (the): or, a sketch of modern life. From an academic in the metropolis to his friend in the country. [By Richard GRAVES.]

London: 1789. Quarto. Pp. 28. [*Gent. Mag.*, lxxiv. 1166. *Mon. Rev.*, i. 225.]

ROUTLEDGE'S handbook of quoits and bowls. By Sidney Daryl. [Douglas STRAIGHT.]

London: 1868. Octavo. Pp. 62. 2.*

ROVER (the). Or, the banish't cavaliers. As it is acted at His Royal Highness the Duke's Theatre. [By Aphra BEHN.] London, 1677. Quarto.*

ROVER (the); or, happiness at last: a pastoral drama, as it was intended for the theatre. [By Thomas BOYCE.]

London: MDCLII. Quarto. Pp. ii. b. t. 2. 24.* [*Bodl.*]

Author's name in the handwriting of Malone.

ROVING (the) Englishman. Reprinted from "Household Words." [By E. C. G. MURRAY.]

London: 1854. Duodecimo.

ROVING (the) Englishman in Turkey. Sketches from life. Reprinted in part from "Household Words." [By E. C. G. MURRAY.]

London: 1855. Octavo.*

ROW (the) at Dame Europa's school. "Another account" by a chum of Johnny Bull's. [Thomas Hayward BUDD, solicitor.]

London: 1871. Duodecimo. Pp. 14.* [*Bodl.*]

ROWING and sailing. By the author of "Athletic sports," "British rural sports," etc. etc. [John Henry WALSH, F.R.C.S.], and John George Wood, M.A. With illustrations.

[London: 1863. Octavo. Pp. 93.*

ROWLAND Bradshaw, his struggles and adventures on the way to fame. By the author of "Raby Rattler." [Thomas HALL.] With twenty-eight illustrations on steel, by S. P. Fletcher.

London: MDCCCLVIII. Octavo.* [*Title-page of his "Lord of the manor."*]

ROWLAND (a) for an Oliver; or a poetical answer to the Benevolent epistle of Mr. Peter Pindar. Also the manuscript odes, songs, letters, &c. &c. of the above Mr. Peter Pindar, now first published by Silvanus Urban. [John NICHOLS.]

London: M.DCC.XC. Quarto. Pp. 50. b. t.*

ROWLAND (a) for an Oliver; or, a sharp rebuke to a sawcy Levite. In answer to a sermon preach'd by Ed-

ward Oliver, M.A. before Sir Humphrey Edwin late Lord Mayor of London, at St. Paul's Cathedral, in London, October 22, 1698. By a lover of unity. [George RIDPATH.] The second edition.

[London:] 1699. Quarto. Pp. 24.*

ROWLEY and Chatterton in the shades: or, Nugæ antiquæ et novæ. A new Elysian interlude, in prose and verse. [By Thomas James MATHIAS.]

London: MDCCCLXXXII. Octavo. Pp. viii. 44.*

ROXBURGHE revels, and other relative papers; including answers to the attack on the memory of the late Joseph Haslewood, Esq. F.S.A. With specimens of his literary productions. [Edited by James MAIDMENT.]

Edinburgh: M.DCCC.XXXVII. Quarto. Pp. ix. 144.

ROYAL (the) academicians. A farce. As it was performed to the astonishment of mankind, by his Majesty's servants, at the Stone House, in Utopia, in the summer of 1786. [By John WILLIAMS.]

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 44.* Invocation to St. Luke signed Anthony Pasquin.

ROYAL (the) and happy poverty: or, a meditation on the felicities of an innocent and happy poverty: grounded on the fifth of Matthew, the third verse. And addressed to the late and present sufferers of the times. [By William SPRIGGE, A.M.]

London: 1660. Duodecimo. Pp. 8. b. t. 96.* [*Bodl.*]

"Donum Will. Sprigge authoris et socii Coll Lync. Oxon."—MS. note in the handwriting of Wood.

ROYAL and Royalty Theatres. Letter to Philips Glover, Esq. of Wispington, in Lincolnshire; in a dedication to the burletta of Hero and Leander, now performing, with the most distinguished applause, at the Royalty Theatre, in Goodman's Fields. [By Isaac JACKMAN.]

London: M.DCC.LXXXVII. Octavo. Pp. vii. 84.*

ROYAL (the) apology: or, an answer to the Rebels plea; wherein, the most noted anti-monarchical tenents, first, published by Doleman [R. Parsons] the Jesuite, to promote a bill of exclusion against King James. Secondly, practised by Bradshaw and the regicides in the actual murder of King

Charles the 1st. Thirdly, republished by Sidney and the Associators to depose and murder his present Majesty, are distinctly consider'd. With a parallel between Doleman, Bradshaw, Sidney and other of the true-protestant party. [By Sir Roger L'ESTRANGE or W. ASSHETON.]

London, 1684. Quarto. Pp. 59.* [Jones' *Peck*, i. 7.]

ROYAL (the) brood ; or, an illustrious hen and her pretty chickens. A poem, by Peter Pindar, Jun. author of the R——1 Bloods, &c. &c. [John AGG.] London : 1813. Octavo. Pp. 29.*

ROYAL (the) charter granted unto kings, by God himself : and collected out of his holy Word, in both Testaments. By T. B. [Thomas BAYLY, D.D.] Dr. in Divinitie. Whereunto is added by the same author, a short treatise, wherein Episcopacy is proved to be Jure Divino.

London, 1640. Octavo. Pp. 27. b. t. 144.*

The above work is ascribed by Barlow to Thomas Browne, sometime a student of Christ's Church. But Wood says in a note, "I rather think by Dr. Tho. Bayly."

Another edition under the title of "The original of kingly and ecclesiastical government," was published at London, 1681.

ROYAL (the) dream. [By William COMBE.]

1785. [Gent. Mag., May 1852, p. 468.]

ROYAL (the) exile, or, poetical epistles of Mary Queen of Scots, during her captivity in England ; with other original poems. [By Samuel ROBERTS, of Grange Park, Sheffield, and his daughter.] In two volumes.

1822. [N. and Q., 28 Nov. 1857, p. 442.]

ROYAL (the) garland of love and delight. By T. D. [Thomas DELONEY.]

[Lowndes, *Bibliog. Man.*, p. 568.]

ROYAL (the) grammar reformed into a more easie method, for the better understanding of the English : and more speedy attainment of the Latin tongue. [By — WHEELER.]

London, MDCXCV. Octavo.* [Bodl.]

The several parts have each a separate pagination.

ROYAL (the) guard : or the king and kingdom's sure defensive. [By — HOOKE, D.D.]

London, 1684. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 62.* [Bodl.]

ROYAL (the) intellectual bazaar : A prospectus of a plan for the improvement of the fashionable circle. [By the Dowager Countess of MORLEY.] 1832. [W., *Martin's Cat.*]

ROYAL (the) interview, &c. [By William COMBE.]

1789. [Gent. Mag., May 1852, p. 467.]

ROYAL memoirs on the French Revolution : containing, I. A narrative of the journey of Louis XVI. and his family to Varennes, by Madame Royale, Duchess of Angouleme. II. A narrative of a journey to Bruxelles and Coblenz in 1791, by Monsieur, now Louis XVIII. III. Private memoirs of what passed in the Temple from the imprisonment of the royal family to the death of the Dauphin, by Madame Royale, Duchess of Angouleme. With historical and biographical illustrations by the translator [Rt. Hon. John Wilson CROKER].

London : 1823. Octavo. [W.]

ROYAL (the) merchant : an opera. Founded on Beaumont and Fletcher. As it is performed at the Theatre-Royal, in Covent-Garden. [By Thomas HULL.]

London : M.DCC.LXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 4. b. t. 68.* [Bodl.]

ROYAL religion ; being some enquiry after the piety of princes. With remarks on a book, entitled, A form of prayers us'd by King William. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London : printed in the year MDCCIV. Quarto. Pp. 27.* [Wilson, *Life of Defoe*, 51.]

ROYAL (the) sufferer, a manual of meditations and devotions, written for the use of a royal though afflicted family, by T. K. [Thomas KEN, Bishop of Bath and Wells], D.D.

1699. Octavo. [Bliss' *Cat.*]

According to Darling, attributed to Ken without foundation.

ROYAL (the) tour, and Weymouth amusements ; a solemn and reprimanding epistle to the Laureat. Pitt's flight to Wimbledon ; an ode. An ode to the French. Ode to the charity mill in Windsor-Park. A hint to a poor democrat. Ode to the Queen's elephant. The sorrows of Sunday ; an elegy. By Peter Pindar, Esq. [John WOLCOTT, M.D.]

London : M.DCC.XCV. Quarto. Pp. viii. 71.*

ROYAL (the) treasury of England; or, an historical account of all taxes, under what denomination soever, from the Conquest to the present year. [By John STEVENS.]

London: 1725. Octavo. [*Lincoln's Inn Cat.*]

ROYAL (the) visit to Exeter; a poetical epistle, by John Ploughshare, a farmer of Morton Hampstead, in the county of Devon. Published by Peter Pindar, Esq. [John WOLCOTT, M.D.]

London: M.DCC.XCV. Quarto. Pp. 32. b. t.*

ROYALISTS and Roundheads; or, the days of Charles the First. [By Elizabeth M. STEWART.] In three volumes.

London: 1850. Octavo. [*Adv. Lib.*]

ROYALISTS (the) defence: vindicating the king's proceedings in the late warre made against him; clearly discovering how and by what impostures the incendiaries of these distractions have subverted the knowne law of the land, the Protestant religion, and reduced the people to an unparallel'd slavery. [By Charles DALLISON.]

1648. Quarto. [*W.*]

ROYALL (the) apologie, or an answer to the declaration of the Commons, Feb. 11, 1647, in which they expresse the reasons for their resolutions for making no more addresses, nor receiving any from his Majesty. [By Sir Kenelm DIGBY.]

Paris: [London?] 1648. Quarto. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

ROYALL (the) quarrell, or Englands lawes and liberties vindicated, and maintained, against the tyrannicall usurpations of the Lords. By that faithfull patriot of his country Sir John Maynard, late member of the House of Commons, but now prerogative prisoner in the Tower of London. Being a legall justification of him, and all those other lords and aldermen, unjustly imprisoned under pretence of treason, and other misdemeanours; the proceedings against them being illegall, and absolutely destructive to Magna Charta, and the Petition of right. Also his protest against the Lords jurisdiction over him, and his appeale unto the common law, for tryall, proved both reasonable, and legall. By Sirrahnio, an utter enemy

to tyrannie and injustice. [John HARRIS.]

London, 1647. Quarto. Pp. 14. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

Sirrahnio is an anagram for John Harris.

ROYALL (the) slave. A tragi-comedy. Presented to the King and Queene by the students of Christ-Church in Oxford. August 30. 1636. Presented since to both their Majesties at Hampton-Court by the Kings servants. [By William CARTWRIGHT, M.A., student of Christ Church.]

Oxford, 1639. Quarto. No pagination.* [*Bodl.*]

"This play was written by William Cartwright . . . There was a second edition in 1640, and another in 8vo in 1651 with his poems."—M[alone].

ROYALTY fog-bound: or the perils of a night, and the frolics of a fortnight. A poem. By Peter Pindar, Esq. [John WOLCOTT, M.D.] Seventh edition.

London: 1815. Octavo. Pp. 35.*

RUBRICK of the Church of England examined. [By T. COLLINS.]

1737. Octavo. [*Leslie's Cat.*, 1843 (407).]

RUDIMENTARY chronology of civil and ecclesiastical history, art, literature, and civilization, from the earliest period to 1854. [By E. LAW.]

London: 1854. Duodecimo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

RUDIMENTS of taste; in a series of letters from a mother to her daughters. By the author of the Life of Jacob. [Mrs. PEDDLE.]

London: 1789. Duodecimo. Pp. 164. [*Mon. Rev.*, iii. 226.]

RUDIMENTS of the Greek language; for the use of the Edinburgh Academy. [By Archibald N. CARMICHAEL, classical master in the Edin. Academy.]

Edinburgh: 1842. Octavo.

RUDIMENTS (the) of war: comprising the principles of military duty, in a series of orders issued by commanders in the English army. To which are added, some other military regulations, for the sake of connecting the former. [By — GRANT.]

London, M DCC LXXVII. Octavo. Pp. viii. 297.* [*Nichols, Lit. Anec.*, viii. 436.]

RUFINUS: or an historical essay on the favourite-ministry under Theodosius the Great and his son Arcadius. To

which is added, a version of part of Claudian's *Rufinus*. [By William KING, LL.D., or R. SHIPPEN.]

London, 1712. Octavo. Pp. 61.*

RUFUS (the) of the Red King. A romance. [By James Gregor GRANT.] In three volumes.

London MDCCXXXVIII. Duodecimo.*

RUINS (the) of Balbec, otherwise Heliopolis in Cœlosyria. [By Robert WOOD.]

London: 1757. Folio. [W.]

RUINS (the) of Palmyra, otherwise Tedmor in the desert. [By Robert WOOD.]

London. 1753. Folio. [W.]

RUINS (the) of Pæstum and Posidonia, a city of Magna Græcia in the kingdom of Naples; containing a description of the antiquities, with the history etc. and observations on the ancient Doric order. [By John BERKENHOUT.]

London: 1767. Folio. [W.]

RUINS (the) of Rome. A poem. [By John DYER, LL.B.]

London: MDCCXL. Quarto. Pp. 28.*

RULE (the) for finding Easter in the Book of Common-Prayer, explain'd and vindicated against the exceptions of the late learned Dr. Wallis; and the misrepresentations of Mr. Baxter, Mr. Calamy, and other dissenters. Wherein directions are given for finding the ecclesiastical new and full moon; the dominical letter, &c. Together with a table of the lunar and solar cycles, golden number, and dominical letters for 532 years: shewing, that the full moon is the fourteenth, not the fifteenth day inclusive from the new moon. And a preface, giving an historical account of the said rule, and the several objections made against it. Together with an appendix, concerning the true time of keeping St. Matthias's day in leap-year. Shewing, that it is to be kept on the 24th, and not on the 25th of February, as some almanacks place it. Wherein are inserted A. B. Sanckroft's order, sent to the clergy of his province; and Dr. Wallis's Letter to Bp. Fell concerning the same, A. D. 1684. [By Robert WATTS, LL.B., Fellow of St. John's College, Oxford.]

London: 1712. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 4. lxiv. 40. 36.]

In the appendix, there are four treatises on "The true time of keeping St. Matthias's

day in leap-year," each having a separate title and pagination.

"D. D. Auctor, Robertus Watts LL.B. & coll. D. Joh. Bapt. Socius. Nov. 10. 1712."—MS. note by Hearne in the Bodleian copy.

RULE (the) of charity. [By Henry WARING.]

London: 1693. Sm. Octavo. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

RULE (the) of faith truly stated, in a new and easy method; or, a key to the controversy. [By Edward HAWARDEN.] Printed in the year 1721. Duodecimo. Pp. 4. b. t. 65.* [*Bodl.*]

RULES and regulations of the economical bank, an institution commenced under the name of Tranquillity: in which persons of all ages, trades, and descriptions, by the payment of small sums, securely provide for age, and make provision for their widows and children, etc. &c. &c. [By John BONE.] Second edition, corrected, with an introductory address.

London: 1807. Octavo. Pp. 12.*

RULES for ascertaining the sense conveyed in ancient Greek manuscripts. By Herman Heinfetter, author of "Objections to Bishop Middleton's Doctrine of the Greek article," and of "An enquiry respecting the punctuation of ancient Greek." [Frederick PARKER.] Second edition.

London: 1848. Duodecimo. Pp. viii. 48.*

RULES for drawing caricatures; with an essay on comic painting. [By Francis GROSE.]

London: 1788. Octavo. [*Gent. Mag.*, lviii. 809. *Nichols, Lit. Anec.*, iii. 650. [*Mon. Rev.*, lxxix. 61.]

RULES for explaining and decyphering all manner of secret writing, plain and demonstrative. With exact methods for understanding intimations by signs, gestures, or speech. Also, an account of the secret ways of conveying written messages discovered by Trithemius, Schottus, Lord Fran. Bacon, Bishop Wilkins, &c. With exact tables and examples. By J. F. [John FALCONER.]

London: 1692. Octavo.*

The above is a re-issue, with a new title-page, of a work published in 1685, under the title of "Cryptomenysis patefacta &c." which however is not anonymous, the name of the author being attached to a dedication to the Earl of Middleton, which is omitted in the re-issue.

RULES for the composition of Latin inscriptions. [By Richard WALKER.]

London: 1852. Octavo. Pp. 46.*

RULES for the guidance of members of parliament in the management of select committees and the preparation of reports. [By C. P. COOPER.]

1836. Octavo. Not published.

RULES for the pronunciation of the French language. [By Dr A. J. VALPY.]

London: 1821. Duodecimo. [W.]

RULES of government: or, a true balance between sovereignty and liberty. Written by a person of honour, immediately after the late civil war. And was published, to prevent another. [By — LUND.]

London: 1710. Octavo. Pp. 6. b. t. 70.* [Bodl.]

RULES of life; with reflections on the manners and dispositions of mankind. [By Robert WATT, M.D.]

Edinburgh: 1814. Duodecimo. Pp. vii. 278.* [Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev., lxxix. 447.]

RULES of the Thistle Golf Club; with some historical notices relative to the progress of the game of golf in Scotland. [By John CUNDELL.]

Edinburgh: 1824. Octavo.* [J. Maidment.]

RULES, orders, and notices in the Court of Common Pleas from the thirty-fifth of Henry VI. to Trinity term the twenty-first of George II. 1747 inclusive. [By Sir George COOKE.] Second edition with additions.

In the Savoy: 1747. Octavo. [W., Brit. Mus.]

RULES, orders, and notices in the Court of King's Bench from the second James I. to Trinity term, the twenty-first of Geo. II. 1747 inclusive. [By Sir George COOKE.] Second edition with additions.

In the Savoy: 1747. Octavo. [W., Brit. Mus.]

RUMOUR. By the author of "Charles Auchester," "Counterparts," &c. &c. [Miss SHEPPARD.] In three volumes.

London: 1858. Duodecimo.*

RUN (a) through Connemara. By the editor of the "Gospel Magazine." [David Alfred DOUDNEY.]

Bonmahon and London, 1856. Duodecimo. [W., Brit. Mus.]

RUN to earth A novel By the author of "Lady Audley's secret," etc., etc.,

etc. [Mary Elizabeth BRADDON.] In three volumes.

London 1868. Octavo.*

RUNAWAY (the) a comedy; as it acted at the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane. [By Mrs Hannah COWLEY.]

London: MDCCCLXXVI. Octavo. Pp. 72.* [Biog. Dram.]

RUNAWAY (the): a story for the young. By author of "Mrs Jer-ningham's journal." [Mrs HART.]

London: 1872. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 241.*

RUNNAMEDE, a tragedy. [By Rev. John LOGAN.]

London: M,DCC,LXXXIII. Octavo. Pp. v. 1. 101.* [Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev., lxx. 215.]

RUNNING the blockade. By Lieut. Warneford. [W. H. C. RUSSELL.]

London: 1863. Octavo.

RUNNYMEDE: or, the Magna Charta. An historical tragedy, in five acts. [By John WATKINS.]

London: 1846. Octavo. Pp. 64.*

RUPERT Godwin By the author of "Lady Audley's secret" etc. etc. [Mary Elizabeth BRADDON.] In three volumes.

London MDCCCLXVII. Octavo.*

RURAL economy for cottage farmers & gardeners: a treasury of information on cow-keeping, sheep, pigs, poultry, the horse, pony, ass, goat, the honey bee, etc. etc. etc. The sixth edition. By Martin Doyle [Ross HICKEY] and others.

London: 1857. Octavo. Pp. viii. 303.*

RURAL hours. By a lady. [Miss Susan Fenimore COOPER.]

New York: 1850. Duodecimo. [W., Allibone.]

RURAL life in Bengal: illustrative of Anglo-Indian suburban life; more particularly in connection with the planter and peasantry, the varied produce of the soil and seasons; with copious details of the culture and manufacture of indigo. Letters from an artist in India to his sisters in England, by the author of "Anglo-Indian domestic life," "Rough notes of a rough trip to Rangoon," etc. [Colesworth GRANT.] Illustrated with one hundred and sixty-six engravings.

London: MDCCCLX. Octavo.*

RURAL love, a tale. In the Scottish dialect. To which is added a glossary,

or alphabetical explanation of the Scottish words and phrases. [By Francis DOUGLAS.]

Aberdeen: MDCCLIX. Octavo. Pp. 32.*

RURAL œconomy: or, essays on the practical parts of husbandry. Designed to explain several of the most important methods of conducting farms of various kinds; including many useful hints to gentlemen farmers relative to the œconomical management of their business. Containing, among other enquiries, Of that proportioned farm, which is of all others the most profitable. Of the best method of conducting farms that consist all of grass, or all of arable land. Of the means of keeping the year round the most cattle on a given quantity of land. Considerations on the œconomical conduct of gentlemen farmers. Of the cheapest way of manuring land. Of the comparative profit of farming different soils. Of the new husbandry. Of periodical publications concerning rural œconomics. To which is added, the Rural Socrates: being memoirs of a country philosopher. By the author of the Farmer's letters. [Arthur YOUNG.]

London: 1770. Octavo.*

RURAL pictures and miscellaneous pieces. By J. W. S. [James W. SLATTER.]

Oxford, MDCCCXXV. Octavo. Pp. iv. 138.* [Bodl.]

RURAL (the) rector or a sketch of manners, learning and religion in a country parish, tracing the march of intellect from the Sunday to the infant school. [By Richard POLWHELE.] In three volumes.

London: 1831. Duodecimo. [Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn., ii. 513.]

RUSSIA before and after the war. By the author of "Society in St. Petersburg," &c. Translated from the German [of Julius ECKHARDT] (with later additions by the author) by Edward Fairfax Taylor.

London: 1880. Octavo.

RUSSIA: or, a compleat historical account of all the nations which compose that empire. [By William TOOKE.] [In four volumes.]

London MDCCLXXX, MDCCLXXXIII. Octavo.* [Douce Cat.]

RUSSIAN (the) chiefs; an ode. [By George HARDINGE.]

London: 1813. Quarto. [Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev., lxxi. 433.]

RUSSIAN (the) prophecy, a poem, occasioned by a remarkable phenomenon in the heavens, observed in Russia, February 19, 1785. [By Peter CUNNINGHAM.]

Sheffield: MDCCLXXXVII. Quarto. Pp. 18.* [Gent. Mag., ci. i. 495.]

RUSTICK (the) rampant; or, rural anarchy affronting monarchy: in the insurrection of Wat Tyler. By J. C. [John CLEVELAND.]

London: 1658. Octavo. See "Idol of the clowns."

RUTH. A novel. By the author of "Mary Barton." [Mrs GASKELL.] In three volumes.

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RUTH Baynard's story. [By Gertrude PARSONS, née Hext.]

London: 1861. Octavo. Pp. 417. [Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn., ii. 426.]

RUTH Hall: a domestic tale of the present time. By Fanny Fern. [Sarah PARTON.] Sixteenth thousand.

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London: 1864. Octavo.*

RUTHVEN'S revenge and other metrical tales. By Lochnagar. [Magnus MOWAT.]

Edinburgh: 1862. Octavo. Pp. i. b. t. 60.* [A. Jervise.]

RUTLEDGE. By the author of "The Sutherlands," "Frank Warrington," etc., etc. [Miriam HARRIS.]

London: 1866. Octavo. Pp. 342.*

RUTTER (the) of the sea with the hauens, rodes, soundings, kennings, windes, floods, and ebbes, daungers and coastes of diuers regions, with the lawes of the Ile of Auleron, and ye iudgements of the sea. With a rutter of the north added to the same. [Translated by Robert COPLAND.]

Imprinted at London by me William Copland. Octavo. No pagination. B.L. [Bodl.] Author's name in the handwriting of Wood.

RYBRENT de Cruce. [By Miss HEAD.] In three volumes.

London: 1829. Duodecimo.*

RYGHT (a) pithy, pleasant and merie comedie : Intytuled, Gammer gurtions Nedle : played on stage, not longe ago in Christes Colledge in Cambridge. Made by Mr. S. [John STILL] Mr of Art. London 1575. Quarto. B. L. No pagination.*

RYGHT (a) pleasaunt and merye historie, of the Mylner of Abyngton, with his wife, and his fayre daughter : and of two poore scholers of Cambridge. Wherevnto is adioyned another merye jest, of a saurgeaunt that woulde haue learned to be a fryar. [By Andrew BORDE, M.D.]

Imprinted at London, by Rycharde Jhones, N. D. Quarto. No pagination. B. L.*
The "Merye jest" is by Sir Thomas More, The signatures are continuous.

RYTHMICAL (a) notice of the Anti-Corn-law League bazaar, held at Covent Garden Theatre. [By W. A. GARDNER.]

London: 1845. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

RYTHMICAL reveries, on various occasions, songs, &c. [By George WYSE.]

Glasgow : 1822. Duodecimo. Pp. 140.*

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SABBATH (the) at home.—A short manual for those who are occasionally hindered from attending the house of God. [By Anne MANNING.]

London: 1855. Octavo.

SABBATH (the) at home and abroad ; with the obligations it imposes, shown by a clergyman, and their observance in life, sketched by a layman. [Alexander DUNLOP.]

Edinburgh : MDCCCLXIX. Octavo.*

SABBATH (the) hand-book. The whole doctrine of the sabbath, as set forth in the Holy Scriptures, and by the most eminent orthodox authorities, ancient and modern. With an appendix. By J. W. [John WAUCHOPE.]

Edinburgh : MDCCCLIII. Octavo. Pp. 62.*

SABBATH in Edinburgh. A poem. [By J. CREASE.]

Edinburgh : 1849. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

SABBATH musings and every day scenes. By the author of "Souvenirs of a summer in Germany," "The lost farm," &c. [M. F. DICKSON.]

London. MDCCCXXXIX. Octavo.*

SABBATH (the) on the rock, and the Gospel in the Decalogue. By a Sabbath-schoolteacher. [Robert WILSON.] With a recommendatory preface, by the Rev. Alexander Duff, D.D., Professor of Evangelistic theology, Free Church, Edinburgh.

London : 1867. Octavo. Pp. viii. 286.*

SABBATH (the) ; or, an examination of the six texts commonly adduced from the New Testament in proof of a Christian Sabbath. By a layman. [Sir William DOMVILLE, Bart.]

London : 1849. Octavo.*

A supplement was subsequently published.

SABBATH studies, upon life, death, incorporeal existence, the resurrection, providence, and prayer. By the author of a "Synopsis of the evidences of Christianity." [Joseph MACARDY.]

London : 1842. Duodecimo. Pp. 91.* [*Bodl.*]

SABBATH trading. An address to the shareholders of the Caledonian and other railway lines. [By Robert Kaye GREVILLE, LL.D.]

Edinburgh : 1852. Octavo. Pp. 12.

SACERDOTAL powers ; or the necessity of confession, penance, and absolution. Together with the nullity of unauthoriz'd lay baptism asserted. In an essay. Occasion'd by the publication of two sermons preach'd at Salisbury the 5th and 7th of November. 1710. By the author of Lay baptism invalid. [Roger LAURENCE.]

London : 1711. Octavo.*

SACRA Nemesis, the Levites scourge, or Mercurius Britan. Mercurius Civicus disciplin'd. Also diverse remarkable disputes and resolves in the Assembly of Divines related, Episcopacy asserted, truth righted, innocence

vindicated against detraction. [By Daniel FEATLEY.]

Oxford, 1644. Quarto. Pp. 4. b. t. 92.*
Author's name in the handwriting of Barlow.

SACRAE heplades: or, seaven problems concerning Antichrist. By G. S. [George SANDYS.]

N. P. 1625. Quarto. [*Mendham Collection Cat.*, p. 271.]

SACRAMENT (the) of responsibility; or testimony of Scripture to the teaching of the Church on holy baptism, with especial reference to the case of infants, and answers to objections. Second edition. [By Michael Ferreebe SADLER.]

London: M.DCCC.LI. Duodecimo.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

SACRAMENT (the) of the Lord's Supper explain'd. With suitable devotions to be used before, at, and after the receiving of it. To which are added prayers to be used in private both morning and evening. Together with directions and prayers for sick persons. Publish'd for the use of the poorer sort living in the author's parish. [By J. JOHNSON.]

Norwich: MDCCXXIX. Octavo. Pp. vi. 52.* [*Bodl.*] Address to his parishioners signed J. J.

SACRAMENT (the) of the Lord's Supper to be "duly used." Considerations upon the presence of non-communicants at the holy communion. By a London clergyman. [George Raymond PORTAL.]

Oxford & London: N. D. [1855.] Octavo. Pp. xi. 52.* [*Bodl.*] Preface signed G. R. P.

SACRED chronology and numbers, arranged and verified, in their application to fulfilled and unfulfilled prophecy: or, a vindication of the Holy Scriptures against the infidel, deistical, and rationalistic spirit of the times. By L. A. D. P. [L. A. du POUGET.]

Liverpool: 1863. Octavo. Pp. 108.*

SACRED declarations; or, a letter to the inhabitants of London, Westminster, and all other parts of Great Britain: on the account of those sins which provoked God to send, and continue, the mortal sickness among the cattle, and to signify, by the late awful earthquakes, that his anger is not turned away. [By Theophilus LOBB, M.D.]

London: 1750. Octavo. Pp. 37. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

SACRED (the) doctrine of divinitie, gathered out of the word of God, and comprehended in two volumes. Whereof this first volume, containeth a description of all that holy doctrine according to the rules of art: with a treatise concerning the olde Testament, or the Promise. The second is to containe a larger explication of the former doctrines: with a discoverie of the most principall heresies and errors contrary thereunto. [By John GORDON, D.D., Dean of Sarum.]

Imprinted at London by Fælix Kyngstone. 1613. Quarto. Pp. 112. b. t.*

SACRED exercises; in four books. Compiled for the use of places of education, particularly Westminster school. [By Joseph WILCOCKS.]

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SACRED genealogy, or the ancestry of Messiah, with introductory observations on the tradition which preceded the Mosaic history; also conjectures respecting the person of Melchizedek. [By Thomas STACKHOUSE.]

London: 1822. Octavo. 4½ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, ii. 619.]

SACRED hymns for the children of God in the days of their pilgrimage. By J. C. [John CENNICK.] In two parts.

London: 1742. Octavo. [*W., Brit Mus.*]

SACRED lyrics. By J. C. G. [Julia C. GRIMANI.]

London: MDCCCXLIX. Octavo.* [*Olphar Hamst*, p. 64.]

SACRED meditations and devotional hymns, with some essays in prose, composed on various occasions of life, and published for the use of the intelligent mind in its serious moments. By a layman. [Sharon TURNER.]

Edinburgh: 1811. Octavo. Pp. xxxii. 301.*

SACRED poems for mourners. [Selected by Miss MAURICE, sister of F. Denison Maurice.] With an introduction by Rev. R. C. Trench, M.A.

London: 1846. Duodecimo. Pp. xvii. 395. [*W.*]

SACRED poems: or, a collection of translations and paraphrases, from the Holy Scriptures. By various authors. [Edited by Sir David DALRYMPLE, Lord Hailes.]

Edinburgh: M,DCC,LI. Octavo. Pp. xiv. 83.*

SACRED (the) preceptor ; or, a series of questions and answers, elucidating the doctrine, practice, natural history of Scripture. For the use of schools and young persons. [By Abigail HODGSON.]

London : 1827. Octodecimo. 7. sh.
[*Smith's Cat. of Friend's books*, i. 961.]

SACRED principles, services and soliloques, or a manual of devotions, made up of three parts. [By William BROUGH, D.D.]

London, 1650. Duodecimo. Dedication signed Philo-Christianus.

SACRED (the) scripture theory of the earth, from its first atom to its last end ; in four parts : the Mosaic theory of universal creation. The Mosaic theory of the flood. The Mosaic theory of the seasons. The Apostolic theory of the end of the world. By the author of Popery dissected. [William DRYSDALE.]

Newcastle upon Tyne : 1798. Octavo.*
[*Biog. Dict.*, 1816.]

SACRED songs, being an attempted paraphrase of some portions of Scripture, with other poems. By a layman. [William PETER, M.A., M.P. for Bodmin.] A new edition.

London : 1834. Octavo. Pp. xi. 108.
[*Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn.*, ii. 464.]

SACRED vows. By E. Werner. [E. BUERSTENBINDER.] Author of "Success and how he won it," "Under a charm," Riven bonds," etc. Translated by Bertha Ness. In three vols. London : 1878. Octavo.*

SACRILEGIOUS desertion of the holy ministry rebuked, and tolerated preaching of the gospel vindicated, against the reasonings of a confident questionist, in a book [by Francis Fullwood] called [Toleration not to be abused.] With counsel to the nonconformists, and petition to the pious conformists. By one that is consecrated to the sacred ministry, and is resolved not to be a wilful deserter of it, in trust that any undertakers, can justify him for any such desertion at the judgment of God ; till he know better how those can come off themselves, who are unfaithful pastors, or unjust silencers of others. [Richard BAXTER.]

Printed in the year 1672. Octavo. Pp. 139.* [Orme's *Life of Baxter*, ii. 263.]

SACRO-sancta regum majestas ; or, the sacred and royall prerogative of

Christian kings. Wherein soveraigntie is by Holy Scriptures, reverend antiquite, and sound reason asserted, by discussing of five questions. And the puritanicall, jesuiticall, antimonarchicall grounds are disproved, and the untruth and weaknesse of their new-devised-state-principles are discovered. [By Bishop John MAXWELL.]

Printed at Oxford, Ann. Dom. 1644. Quarto.* [Jones' *Peck*, i. 33.]

SAD (the) shepherd : or, a tale of Robin Hood, a fragment, written by Ben Jonson. With a continuation, notes and an appendix [by F. G. WALDRON]. London : 1783. Octavo. Pp. 12. 225. [Nichols, *Lit. Anec.*, viii. 136. *Mon. Rev.*, lxx. 48.]

SADDLE (the) put on the right horse ; or, an enquiry into the reason why certain persons have been denominated Nabobs ; with an arrangement of those gentlemen into their proper classes, of real, spurious, reputed, or mushroom Nabobs. Concluding with a few reflections on the present state of our Asiatic affairs. By the author of the Vindication of Gen. Richard Smith. [Captain Joseph PRICE.]

London : M,DCC,LXXXIII. Octavo. Pp. iii. b. t.*

SAFE (a) and easy method for supplying the want of coin, and raising as many millions as the occasions of the publick may require. Humbly offered to the consideration of the present Parliament. With some remarks upon the Bank of England, Dr Chamberlain's Bank, the Land-Bank, so called, and the National Land-Bank. [By William ATWOOD.] London, 1695. Small Folio. Pp. 8. [Contemporary note.] [No title page. The above is printed at the head of p. I. Coloph.]

SAFELY married. By the author of "Caste," "Pearl," &c., &c. [Miss Emily JOLLY.] In two volumes.

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notes. By the author of "Patrañas," "Household stories from the land of Hofer," &c. [R. H. BUSK.]

London: MDCCCLXXIII. Octavo. Pp. xx. 420.*

SAILOR-boy (the), a poem in four cantos illustrative of the navy of Great Britain. By H. C. Esq, author of the Fisher-boy. [William Henry IRELAND.]

London, 1809. Duodecimo.

SAILOR (the), the sinner, and the saint: the eventful life of George Viney, late of Manchester. [By John BOSWORTH, under the name of John of Manchester.]

London: 1853. Octavo. [*Lib. Jour.*, iv. 136.]

SAILORS and saints; or matrimonial manœuvres. By the authors of the Naval Sketch Book. [Capt. William Nugent GLASCOCK.] In three volumes.

London: 1829. Duodecimo.*

SAILORS' (the) prayer-book; a manual of devotion for sailors at sea, and their families at home. [By James Reid M'GAVIN.]

London: 1852. Duodecimo.*

SAINCT Avstines religion. Collected from his owne writings, & from the confessiōs of the learned Protestants: whereby is sufficiently proued and made known, the like answearable doctrine of the other more auncient Fathers of the primitiue Church. Written by John Brekeley. [James ANDERTON, of Lostock.]

Printed (*sic*) 1620. Octavo. Pp. 31. 374.* [*Bodl.*]

S. ALBAN'S, or the prisoners of hope. By the author of "The Divine Master," etc. [Felicia M. F. SKENE.]

London: MDCCCLIII. Octavo. Pp. i. b. t. 327.*

ST AUBYNS (the) of St Aubyn By the author of "Charley Nugent" [Miss MAUGHAN.] In two volumes.

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ST. AUSTIN'S religion: wherein it is manifestly proved out of the works of that learned Father, that he dissented from Popery, and agreed with the religion of the Protestants in all the maine points of faith and doctrine. [By William CROMPTON.]

London: 1624. Quarto. [*Mendham Collection Cat.*, p. 87.]

ST. BERNARDINE: a dramatic poem. A tale of the fifteenth century. By the authoress of Poems by L. [Catherine SWANWICK.]

London: 1862. Octavo.* [*Olphar Hamst.*, p. 73.]

S. BONAVENTURE his lessons, entitled Alphabetum religiosorum. [Translated by Richard WHITFORD.]

London, W. de Worde. 1532. Quarto. *W., Lowndes, Brit. Lib.*]

ST. CLAIR; or, the heiress of Desmond. By S. O. [Sydney OWENSON, Lady Sydney Morgan.]

London: 1803. Duodecimo. Pp. 248.* [*Bodl.*]

ST DOMINIC and the Dominicans. [By Miss Augusta Theodosia DRANE.]

[*Lib. Jour.*, i. 193.]

S. FRANCIS de Sales Bishop and Prince of Geneva. By the author of "A Dominican artist," "Life of Madame Louise de France," etc., etc. [Henrietta Louisa FARRER.]

London, Oxford, and Cambridge. 1871. Octavo. Pp. viii. 272.*

'ST. GEORGE for England!' An address to, and correspondence with, certain persons disaffected to the established constitution. By a member of the English bar. [John Sibbald EDISON.]

London: 1850. Octavo.*

ST. GODWIN; a tale of the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth century. By Count Reginald De St. Leon. [Edward DU BOIS.]

1800. Duodecimo. Pp. 235. [*Gent. Mag., Mar.* 1850, p. 326. *Mon. Rev.*, xxxiii. 224.]

ST. IRVYNE; or, the Rosicrucian: a romance. By a gentleman of the University of Oxford. [Percy Bysshe SHELLEY.]

London: 1811. Duodecimo. Pp. 236. b. t.*

ST JAMES' in an uproar. [By Archibald CRAWFURD.] [A satirical pamphlet.]

Ayr? 1819? [*James Paterson's Contemp. of Burns*, p. 333.]

ST. JAMES'S Street, a poem, in blank verse. By Marmaduke Milton, Esq. [Charles DUNSTER.]

London: M.DCC.XC. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 38. [*Chambers' Worcester*, p. 558.],

S. JOHN the Evangelist's day; or, the martyrdom of will. By the author of "Ready and desirous," "My Christmas home," etc. [C. A. JONES.] Reprinted from "The Churchman's companion" for January, 1859.

London: MDCCCLIX. Duodecimo. Pp. 12.* Signed C. A. J.

ST. JOHNSTOUN: or, John, Earl of Gowrie. [By Mrs Eliza LOGAN.] In three volumes.

Edinburgh: 1823. Duodecimo.* [Adv. Lib.]

SAINT Kilda: a fragment of travel. [By Thomas S. MUIR.]

No separate title-page. [Edinburgh: 1858.] Octavo. Pp. 27.* Privately printed. Signed Unda.

ST KILDA in Edinburgh; or, news from Camperdown. A comic drama, in two acts; with a critical preface: to which is added, an account of a famous ass-race. [By Robert HERON.]

Edinburgh: 1798. Duodecimo. Pp. 34 and 13-35.* The Preface is signed R. H.

SAINT Leger; or, the threads of life. [By Richard B. KIMBALL.]

London: 1850. Octavo.* Republished in 1855 with the author's name.

ST. LEON; a drama, in three acts. [By Rev. John Hobart CAUNTER.]

London: 1835. Octavo. Pp. 131. [Gent. Mag., June 1852, p. 627. Lit. Gazette for 1835.]

ST. LUKE'S Preface to his Gospel examined with reference to Dr. Marsh's hypothesis, respecting the origin of the three first Gospels. [By Thomas FALCONER, A.M.]

[Oxford?] 1802. Octavo.* [Baker's Hist. of St John's Coll., Cambridge, ed. Mayor, part ii, p. 770.]

Acknowledged in Falconer's Bampton lectures, 1811, 374-383; cf. 113-132.]

SAINT Mary and her times; a poem, in fourteen cantos. Dedicated, by permission, to his Eminence Cardinal Wiseman, by the authoress of Geraldine, &c. [E. C. AGNEW.]

London: 1851. Octavo.*

SAINT Mary, the virgin and the wife. By the author of the Black fence. [John MOULTRIE, M.A.] Second edition.

London: 1850. Octavo.*

ST. MATTHEW'S Gospel with the parallel passages in the other Evangelists showing their agreements and differences With notes and comments. [By James STARK, M.D., F.R.S.E.]

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London: printed 1706. Quarto. Pp. 16.*

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London: 1716. Octavo. Pp. 32. [W.]

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London, 1644. Octavo. Pp. 18. b. t. 148. 3.*

SAINT Peter's chaine, consisting of eight golden linkes. By R. M. [R. MANERICK.]

London: 1596. Octavo. [W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.]

The linkes are faith, vertue, knowledge, temperance, patience, godliness, brotherly kindness, love.

SAINT Peters complaint. With other poems. [By Robert SOUTHWELL.]

At London. Printed by I. R. for G. C. [James Roberts for Gabriel Cawood.] 1599. Quarto. Pp. 4. b. t. 66.* [Dyce Cat.]

SAINT Peter's lodge: a serio-comic-legendary tale. In Hudibrastic verse. By the author of the Register-office. [Joseph REED.]

London: M,DCCLXXXVI. Octavo. Pp. vii. 39.* [*Presentation copy "from the author, Mr. Reed."*]

ST RONAN'S well. By the author of "Waverley," "Quentin Durward," &c. [Sir Walter SCOTT.] In three volumes.

Edinburgh: 1824. Octavo.*

ST STEPHEN'S A poem Originally published in "Blackwoods Magazine." [By Edward George Earle Lytton BULWER-LYTTON, Baron Lytton.]

Edinburgh and London MDCCCLX. Octavo. Pp. 136.*

ST. STEPHEN'S chapel: a satirical poem. By Horatius. [Horace TWISS.]

London: 1807. Octavo. [*Gent. Mag., June 1849, p. 649.*]

ST. THOMAS'S Mount: a poem; written by a gentleman in India. [Eyles IRWIN.]

London: 1774. Quarto. [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev., l. 311.*]

ST. WINIFRED'S or the world of school. [By Rev. Frederic William FARRAR.]

Edinburgh, MDCCCLXII. Octavo. Pp. ix. 536.*

SAINTLY (the) triad, or the lives of St. Patrick, St. Columbkille, and St. Bridget, commonly known as the three patron saints of Ireland. [By Robert KING.]

Dublin: 1844. Duodecimo. [*Mendham Collection Cat., p. 175.*]

SAL terrae: or a guard to the ministers and their maintenance. [By Thomas HALL.]

About 1652. [*Wood, Athen. Oxon., iii. 681.*]

SALAD for the social: by the author of "Salad for the solitary." [Frederick SAUNDERS.]

London: 1856. Octavo.*

SALAD for the solitary. By an epicure. [Frederick SAUNDERS.]

London: 1853. Octavo.*

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SALE (the) of authors, a dialogue in imitation of Lucian's Sale of philosophers. [By Archibald CAMPBELL.] London: 1767. Octavo.* [*Prior's Life of Malone, p. 363.*]

SALE (the) of Esau's birth-right; or the new Buckingham ballad, to the tune of the London gentlewoman, or Little Peggey Ramsey. [By Charles BLOUNT.]

N. P. N. D. Folio. S. sh.* [*Bodl.*]

"Made in August an. 1679."—MS. note by Wood.

SAL E-room (the). [By Sir Walter SCOTT, Bart.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCXVI. Quarto. Pp. 224. b. t.*

The above periodical was projected and published by Sir Walter Scott and the Ballantynes. It contains pieces both in poetry and prose chiefly from their pens, which are not to be found elsewhere. Henry Mackenzie, R. P. Gillies and George Thomson were also contributors. No. 1 was published on Saturday, Jany. 4. 1817; and No. 28, the last, on July 12. 1817.

SALEM and Bizance. [By Christopherus de SANCTO GERMANO.]

Londini in aedibus Thomae Bertheleti. M.D.XXXII. Cum privilegio. Octavo. Fol. cvi. B.L.* [*Bodl.*]

SALEM Chapel. See "Chronicles of Carlingford."

SALLUST'S History of Catiline's conspiracy. [By W. SELWYN.]

London: 1815. Octavo. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man., p. 2177.*]

SALLUST'S History of Catiline's conspiracy, and the Jugurthine war. With a new translation of Cicero's four orations against Catiline; to which is prefixed the life of Sallust. [By William ROSE.]

London: 1751. Octavo. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man., p. 2177.*]

SALMACIDA spolia. A masque. Presented by the King and Queenes Majesties, at Whitehall, on Tuesday the 21. day of January 1639. [By Sir William D'AVENANT.]

London, 1639. Quarto. No pagination.* [*Bodl.*]

"Written by Sir William D'avenant."—MS. note by Malone.

SALMACIS and Hermaphroditvs. Salmacida spolia sine sanguine et sudore. [By Francis BEAUMONT.]

Imprinted at London, 1602. Quarto. No pagination.*

SALMAGUNDI; a miscellaneous combination of original poetry : consisting of illusions of fancy ; amatory, elegiac, lyrical, epigrammatical, and other palatable ingredients. [By George HUDDSFORD.]

London: 1791. Quarto. Pp. 151.*

SALMAGUNDI; or, the whim-whams and opinions of Lancelot Langstaff, Esq. and others. [J. K. PAULDING and Washington IRVING.] In two volumes.

London: 1811. Duodecimo.

SALMONIA : or days of fly fishing. In a series of conversations. With some account of the habits of fishes belonging to the genus salmo. By an angler. [Sir Humphry DAVY, Bart.]

London: MDCCCXXVIII. Octavo.*

SALMS for a r—l duke! or, doleful lamentations of a hopeful chick and his German hen, for the loss of £6,000 a year!! A poem, by Peter Pindar, Esq. Author of "R—t's fleet, R—l runaway, Eldest chick of the r—l brood, &c. &c. [John WOLCOTT.]

London: N.D. Octavo. Pp. 26.*

SALON (a) in the last days of the Empire, and other sketches. By Grace Ramsay, author of "Iza's story," "A woman's trials," "Bells of the sanctuary," etc. [Kathleen O'MEARA.]

London: 1873. Octavo. Pp. i. b. t. 323.*
Reprinted, in part, from the Catholic World, New York.

SALT-foot (the) controversy, as it appeared in Blackwood's Magazine; to which is added a reply to the article published in No. xviii. of that work; with other extracts, and an appendix, containing some remarks on the present state of the Lyon Office. [By John RIDDELL, advocate.]

[Edinburgh.] N. D. Octavo. Pp. iv. 125.*
Preface signed J. R. Only 100 copies printed.

SALT for the leach. In reflections upon reflections. [By Charles LESLIE.]

London: MDCCXII. Quarto. Pp. 21. b. t.*
[Kennett's Wisdom, p. 224.]

SALVADOR, the guerilla. By the author of "The Castilian," &c. [Telesforo de TRUEBA Y COSIO.] In three volumes.

London: 1834. Duodecimo.*

SALVATION by faith. A sermon [on Ephes. ii. 8.] preached at St. Mary's Oxford, before the University,

on June 18, 1738. [By John WESLEY, M.A.]

Dublin: M.DCC.XLVII. Duodecimo. Pp. 12.* [Bodl.]

SAM. [Parker] Ld. Bp. of Oxon. his celebrated reasons for abrogating the text, and notions of idolatry, answered by Samuel, Archdeacon of Canterbury. [By John PHILLIPS, Milton's nephew.]

London, 1688. Quarto. Pp. 22. b. t.*

"John Phillips the authr."—MS. note in the Bodleian copy, in the handwriting of Hearne.

SAM Slick [Thomas Chandler HALIBURTON]'s wise saws and modern instances; or, what he said, did, or invented. In two volumes.

London: 1853. Octavo.*

SAMPLE (a) of jet-black prelatial calumny. In answer to a pamphlet, called, True-Bleu Presbyterian loyalty; or, the Christian loyalty of Presbyterians, in Britain and Ireland, in all changes of government, since the Reformation, asserted. More particularly, of the Presbyterians in Ulster, since their first plantation there: when King James the first came to possess the crown of England. And a true discovery of the real authors and causes of the civil wars, insurrections and rebellions in these nations since. To which is added an apology for the Declaration of the Presbytery of Bangor, July 7th, 1649. [By John M'BRIDE.]

Glasgow, M.DCC.XIII. Quarto. Pp. 218.*

SAMUEL Hartlib his legacie: or an enlargement of the Discourse of husbandry used in Brabant & Flaunders: wherein are bequeathed to the commonwealth of England, more outlandish and domestick experiments and secrets, in reference to universall husbandry. The second edition augmented with an appendix. [By Robert CHILD.]

London: 1652. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 118. 26.*

"This work was written by Robert Child, at Hartlib's request, who corrected, revised, and published it."—Lowndes, Bibliog. Man., p. 1007.

SAMUEL Roe's Observations on the great case of tithes considered. [By James JENKINSON.]

London: 1762. Octavo. 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ sh. [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, ii. 10.]

SANCHO at court: or the mock-governor. An opera-comedy. As it

was design'd to be acted at the Theatre-Royal, in Drury-Lane. Written by a gentleman, late of Trinity College, Dublin. [James AYRES.]

London: 1742. Octavo. Pp. 4. b. t. 58.*
[*Biog. Dram.*]

SANCHO, or the proverbialist. [By John William CUNNINGHAM, vicar of Harrow.]

London: 1816. Duodecimo. Pp. 178.*

SANCTISSIMI domini nostri Gregorii Papæ XVI. Epistola ad Archiepiscopos et Episcopos Hiberniæ. A letter of our most holy father, by divine providence, Pope Gregory XVI, to the Archbishops and Bishops of Ireland. Translated from the original Latin, and now first published. [By James Henthorn TODD, D.D.]

London: 1836. Octavo. Pp. 71.*

A second edition was published at Dublin in 1836, with an explanatory introduction by the author who signs his name.

SANDOVAL; or, the freemason. A Spanish tale. By the author of "Don Esteban." [V. LLANOS.] In three volumes.

London: 1826. Duodecimo.*

SANDY (the) foundation shaken: or, those so generally believed and applauded doctrines, of one God, subsisting in three distinct and separate persons, the impossibility of God's pardoning sinners, without a plenary satisfaction, the justification of impure persons by an imputative righteousness, refuted. From the authority of Scripture testimonies, and right reason. By W. P. J. A builder on that foundation which cannot be moved. [William PENN, Junr.]

London, 1668. Pp. 34.* [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, ii. 283.]

SANGREAL (the); or, the hidden treasure, how it was sought, and where it was found. By M. H. [Matilda HORSBURGH.]

Edinburgh: [1868.] Octavo.

SANITARY (the) regulation of bake-houses. By the author of "The local laws of England and Wales." [Cornelius Neale DALTON.]

London: 1884. Octavo. Pp. vii. 104.*

SANS merci; or, kestrels and falcons. By the author of "Guy Livingstone," "Sword and gown," etc., etc., [George Alfred LAWRENCE.] In three volumes.

London: 1866. Octavo.*

SAPHO and Phao, played beefore the Queenes maiestie on Shroue-tewsday, by her maiesties children, and the boyes of Paules. [By John LILLY.]

Imprinted at London by Thomas Orwin, for William Broome, 1591. Quarto. No pagination.*

SAPPHO A tragedy In five acts By Stella author of 'Records of the heart' 'The king's stratagem; or the pearl of Poland' etc. [Estella A. LEWES.]

London: 1875. Octavo. Pp. vi. 1. 132.*

SARTOR resartus; the life and opinions of Herr Teufelsdröckh. In three books. [By Thomas CARLYLE.]

London: M.DCCC.XXXVIII. Duodecimo.*
An earlier edition, 1834, has "Reprinted for friends from Fraser's Magazine."

SARUM (the) missal, in English. [Translated by Albert Harford PEARSON, M.A., B.C.L.]

London: MDCCLXXVIII. Octavo. Pp. lv. 15. 616. 2.* [*Bodl.*]

SATAN disrob'd from his disguise of light: or, the Quakers last shift to cover their monstrous heresies, laid fully open. In a reply to Thomas Ellwood's Answer (published the end of last month) to George Keith's Narrative of the proceedings at Turners-Hall, June 11, 1696. Which also may serve for a reply (as to the main points of doctrine) to Geo. Whitehead's Answer to The snake in the grass; to be published the end of next month, if this prevent it not. The second edition; with some improvements. By the author of, The snake in the grass. [Charles LESLIE.]

London: 1698. Quarto.*

SATAN in search of a wife; with the whole process of his courtship and marriage, and who danced at the wedding. By an eye witness. [Charles LAMB.] [In two parts.]

London: M.DCCC.XXXI. Duodecimo. Pp. 36.* [*Dyce Cat.*, ii. 255.]

SATAN inthron'd in his chair of pestilence, or Quakerism in its exaltation. [By Ralph FARMER, of Bristol.]

London: 1657. Quarto. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 2017.]

SATANIC workings a sign and a warning. [By George Clement BOASE.]

Dundee. 1853. Octavo. Pp. 12. [*Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn.*, p. 28.]

SATANS designe defeated. In a short answer to a manuscript sent by a priest out of Sussex, to a member of this present Parliament, full of railing accusations, whereby he hath secretly smitten the innocent, by a secret desiring the persecution of the people of God. But herein his folly and madnesse doth appear, that while he hath accused others falsely, himself is found guilty of the same thing. With invitations of love to the present authority, that they may save themselves from being the executioners of the priests malice, least the Lord destroy them. By a friend to righteousness, E. B. [Edward BURROUGH.]

London, 1659. Quarto. Pp. 20.*

SATIRE (a) in the manner of Persius : in a dialogue between Atticus and Eugenio. By a person of quality. [John, Lord HERVEY.]

London : MDCC.XXXIX. Folio. Pp. 17.*

SATIRE (a) on Dr. D—ny. By Dr. Sw—t. [Jonathan SWIFT, D.D.] To which is added, the poem which occasion'd it.

Printed at Dublin : and re-printed at London, MDCCXXX. Octavo. Pp. 27.*

SATIRES (the) of Juvenal paraphrastically imitated, and adapted to the times. With a preface. [By Edward Burnaby GREENE.]

London : 1763. Octavo.

SATIRES (the) of Juvenal; translated with explanatory and classical notes, relating to the laws and customs of the Greeks and Romans. [By Samuel [?] DUNSTER.]

London : 1777. Octavo. *W.*

SATIRES (the) of Persius, paraphrastically imitated, and adapted to the times, with a preface. [By E. B. GREENE.]

London : 1779. Octavo. *W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*

SATIRICAL (a) view of London at the commencement of the sixth century. By an observer. [John CORRY.]

London : 1801. Octavo. [*Upcott*, iii. 1164. *Mon. Rev.*, xxxv. 218; xxxix. 219.]

SATISFACTION tendred to all that pre'tend conscience for non-submission to our present governours, and refusing of the new oaths of fealty and allegiance. In a letter to a friend, by R. B. late rector of St. Michael Querne, London,

and now rector of Icklington All-Saints, Suffolk. [Richard BOOKER.]

London, 1689. Quarto. Pp. 7.* [*Bodl.*]

SATURDAY evening. By the author of Natural history of enthusiasm. [Isaac TAYLOR.]

London : 1832. Octavo.*

SATYR (a) against hypocrites. [By John PHILLIPS.]

Printed in the year, 1655. Quarto.*

SATYR (a) against mankind. Written by a person of honour. [John WILMOT, Earl of Rochester.]

N. P. N. D. Folio. Pp. 4.* [*Bodl.*]

SATYR (a) against wit. [By Sir Richard BLACKMORE.]

London : 1700. Folio. Pp. 15.*

SATYR to his Muse. By the author of Absalom & Achitophel. [Thomas SHADWELL.]

London, 1682. Quarto.

Sometimes ascribed to Dryden.

SATYRE (a). The puritan and the papist. By a scholler in Oxford. [Abraham COWLEY.]

Printed in the yeare M.DC.XLIII. Quarto. Pp. 9. b. 1.*

SATYRE (a) upon F—s of D—r [Forbes of Disblair] by way of return for his Essay on marriage. [By ——— ALLAN.]

N. P. N. D. Folio. S. L.*

SAUL : a drama, in three parts. [By Charles HEAVYSEGE.] Second edition, carefully revised and amended.

London : 1859. Octavo. Pp. 328.*

First edition published at Montreal.

SAUL, a mystery. By the author of "Christian ballads" etc. [Arthur Cleaveland COXE.]

New York : 1845. Duodecimo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*] Signed A. C. C.

SAUL of Tarsus, or, Paul and Swedenborg. By a layman. [Richard N. WORNUM.]

London; and Edinburgh. 1877. Octavo. Pp. viii. 392.*

SAUNTER (a) in Belgium in the summer of 1835, with traits, historical and descriptive. By George St. George. [Joseph SNOWE.]

London : 1836. Octavo. Pp. 387. [*N. and Q.*, 27 April 1861, p. 336.]

SAVAGE-Club (the) papers. Edited by Andrew Halliday. [Andrew Halliday DUFF.]

London: 1867. Octavo. Pp. 341.*

SAVAGE-Club (the) papers for 1868. Edited by Andrew Halliday. [Andrew Halliday DUFF.]

London: 1868. Octavo. Pp. x. 304.*

SAVAGES (the) of Europe. From the French [of Rob. Mart. LESUIRE and LOUVEL].

London: 1764. Octavo. [Barbier. *Crit. Rev.*, xvii. 267.]

SAVING faith, viewed in reference to the teaching of the Rev. R. Aitken, and others. [By Rev. John Henry BLUNT, M.A.]

London: MDCCCLIV. Duodecimo. Pp. 24.*

SAXON (a) historie, of the admirable adventures of Clodoaldvs and his three children. Translated out of French, by Sr. T. H. [Sir Thomas HAWKINS.]

London, 1634. Quarto. Pp. 8. b. t. 104.* [D. Laing.]

SAXON (the) in Ireland: or, the rambles of an Englishman in search of a settlement in the West of Ireland. [By John Hervey ASHWORTH.] With frontispiece and map.

London: 1851. Octavo.*

SAY and seal. By the author of "Wide, wide world," and "Dollars and cents." [Susan WARNER.] Illustrated edition.

London: 1860. Octavo. Pp. 1. b. t. 746.* Preface signed E. W., A.L.

SAYAH or, the courier to the East. By the author of "Soldiers and sailors," "Spain, and the seat of war in Spain," "Highland sports," etc. etc. etc. [Herbert Byng HALL.]

London: MDCCCLVI. Octavo. Pp. 227. b. t.*

SAYINGS and doings. A series of sketches from life. [By Theodore Edward HOOK.] In three volumes.

London, 1824. Duodecimo.*

SCALE (the) (or ladder) of perfection written by Walter Hilton a Carthusian, famous in the reign of Henry VIth, printed first in the yeare 1494. By the changing of some antiquated words, rendred more intelligible [by Obadiah WALKER].

1659. Sm. Octavo. 8 leaves; pp. 312.

SCANDAL (of): together with a consideration of the nature of Christian liberty and things indifferent. Wherein these weighty questions are fully discussed: whether things indifferent become necessary, when commanded by authority? *Neg.* Whether scandalous things, being enjoyn'd, may lawfully be done? *Neg.* Whether a restraint laid upon things indifferent without a reasonable ground, be not an infringement of Christian liberty? *Aff.* Who is to be judge, whether there be a reasonable ground or no, in such cases? How far forth we are bound in conscience to obey humane lawes. [By Vincent ALSOP.]

London: 1680. Octavo. Pp. 5. b. t. 123.* [Bodl.]

SCANDERBEG: or, love and liberty. A tragedy. Written by the late Thomas Whincop, Esq. To which are added a list of all the dramatic authors, with some account of their lives; and of all the dramatic pieces ever published in the English language, to the year 1747. [By John MOTTLEY.]

London: MDCCXLVII. Octavo. Pp. vii. xix. 320, and index unpagd.*

SCAPEGUAT (the). By Leo. [Lieut. Col. PEMBERTON.] In two volumes.

London, 1869. Octavo. [Adv. Lib.]

SCARRONIDES: or, Virgile travestie. A mock-poem, on the first and fourth books of Virgils *Æneis* in English; burlesque. [By Charles COTTON.]

London, M.DC.LXVII. Octavo. Pp. 150.* [N. and Q., 6 Jan. 1866, p. 15.]

SCARRONIDES, or Virgil travestie. A mock-poem, on the second book of Virgil's *Ænæis*. In English burlesque. [By John SMYTH, of Magdalen College.]

London, MDCCXII. Octavo. Pp. 12. b. t. 86.* [Bodl.]

SCARRONIDES, or Virgil travestie, a mock poem, translated in English burlesque. By R. M. [R. MONSEY.]

1665. Octavo. [Bliss' Cat., 200.]

SCATTERED pearls strung together. Being an arrangement of the precepts, promises, judgments, complaints, prayers, praises, and meditations, contained in the Book of Psalms. [By E. LAMB, Halford Parsonage, Shrewsbury.]

London: 1860. Octavo. Pp. 64.* [Bodl.] Preface signed E. L.

SCENERY and antiquities of Mid-Lothian, drawn and etched by an amateur. [W. PATERSON.]

Edinburgh: 1819. Quarto. Pp. 19.*

SCENES and characters; or, eighteen months at Beechcroft. By the author of "Abbeychurch, or self control and self conceit." [Charlotte Mary YONGE.]

London: 1847. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 343.*

SCENES and impressions in Egypt and in Italy. By the author of Sketches of India, and Recollections of the Peninsula. [Colonel Moyle SHERER.]

London: 1824. Octavo.*

SCENES and recollections of fly-fishing, in Northumberland, Cumberland, and Westmorland. By Stephen Oliver, the younger, of Aldwark, in Com. Ebor. [William Andrew CHATTO.]

London: 1834. Octavo. Pp. 2. 212.*

SCENES and sketches in legal life. By a member of the college of justice. [William SPINK, S.S.C.]

London. 1876. Octavo. Pp. iv. 322.*

SCENES from an unfinished drama, entitled Phrontisterion, or, Oxford in the 19th century. [By Henry Longueville MANSEL.] Third edition,

Oxford: MDCCCLII. Octavo.* [*Athenæum*, Aug. 1865, p. 248.]

SCENES from Italian life, by L. Mariotti, author of "Italy, past and present." [Antonio GALLENGA.]

London: 1850. Duodecimo. Pp. 346. b. t.*

SCENES in our parish. By "a country parson's" daughter. [Elizabeth HOLMES, *née* Emra.]

Bristol: 1830. Duodecimo. Pp. xi. 299.* [*Gent Mag.*, Dec. 1843, p. 656.]

— Second series.

London: 1832. Duodecimo.

SCENES in the West Indies; and other poems. By Adeline. [Mrs. R. A. SERGEANT.]

London: 1843. Duodecimo. Pp. viii. 122.*

SCENES of clerical life. By George Eliot [Marian EVANS.] In two volumes.

Edinburgh and London MDCCCLVIII. Octavo.*

SCENES on the shores of the Atlantic. [By M. F. DICKSON.] In two volumes.

London: 1845. Duodecimo.

SCENES where the tempter has triumphed. By the author of "The gaol chaplain. [Erskine NEALE.]

London: 1849. Duodecimo.* [*Olphar Hamst*, p. 6.]

SCEPTIC (the) a philosophical satire.

By the author of Corruption and intolerance. [Thomas MOORE.]

London: 1809. Octavo.

SCEPTICAL (the) chymist: or chymico-physical doubts and paradoxes, touching the experiments whereby vulgar spagirists are wont to endeavour to evince their salt, sulphur and mercury, to be the true principles of things. To which in this edition are subjoyn'd divers experiments and notes about the producibleness of chymical principles. [By Hon. Robert BOYLE.]

Oxford, 1680. Octavo. Pp. 18. b. t. 440.*

The "Experiments and notes have a separate title and pagination [pp. 22. 268].

SCEPTICISM (the) and fundamental errors establish'd in Mr. Samuel Clark's sermons preach'd at St. Paul's, more fully discovered. Being a defence of the Remarks upon Mr. C's first volume of sermons; wherein, besides the contents of the said Remarks, and the nature and use of the demonstrations they contain more fully made to appear; most of the following particulars are proved in a regular geometrical method, and the rest evidently made out, viz. I. That as Mr. C. has establish'd, so he owns Spinoza's hypothesis of one only material substance, in his pretended answer to the Remarks. II. That he makes creation absolutely impossible. III. That he makes the essence of atheism, to consist in not being essentially, originally, and fundamentally an atheist. IV. That he makes, what he calls God, a necessary agent. V. That he reduces him to an absolute necessity of fate. VI. That he makes it absolutely impossible for Him to comply with any prayers directed to him; and consequently makes prayers and thanksgivings vain and useless. VII. That he makes it absolutely impossible for Him to alter or change the circumstances of men, either for the better or for the worse. VIII. That he fundamentally subverts the grounds of natural religion, and all genuine morality. The subject of his second volume of sermons. IX. The author of the Remark's reputation is

rescued from his undigested aspersions.
[By William CAROLL.]

London: 1706. Quarto. Pp. 30. b. t.*

SCEPTRES and crowns and The flag of truce. By the author of "The wide wide world." [Miss WARNER.]

London: MDCCCLXXV. Octavo. Pp. 411.*

SCHEDULE (the) review'd. Or, the right of the Archbishop to continue or prorogue the whole Convocation, clear'd from the exceptions of a late Vindication of the Narrative of the Lower-House, as to the point of adjournments, in two parts. And of a book [by Francis Atterbury] entitl'd The case of the schedule stated. With a letter to the author of the Case of the schedule, from the answerer [Trimnell] of the third Letter concerning the Parliament-writs, &c. [By Edmund GIBSON.]

London, 1702. Quarto.*

SCHEME (the) for erecting an academy at Glasgow, set forth in its own proper colours. In a letter from a society of the inhabitants of that city, who are not yet tainted with a taste for literature; to their brethren of the same principles at Paisley. [By William THOM, minister of Govan.]

Glasgow: MDCCLXII. Octavo. Pp. 46.*
Re-printed among "The works of the Rev. William Thom...". Glasgow: 1799, 12°.

SCHEME (a) for the coalition of parties, humbly submitted to the publick. [By Soame JENYNS.]

London printed, and Dublin: reprinted. MDCCCLXXII. Octavo. Pp. 19.* [Bodl.]

SCHEME (a) for the establishment of a national theatre (somewhat similar to the Comédie Française) by the formation of a national institute from amongst real and influential patrons of dramatic art and literature, and eminent artistes, earning their livelihood thereby. [By Walter S. RALEIGH.]

N. P. N. D. Octavo. Pp. 16. [Lib. Jour., iii. 163.]

SCHEME (the) of divine providence, upon which the Christian religion is founded, set forth in an essay on the prophetic writings of the Old and New Testament, particularly on the books of Daniel, Esdras, and the Apocalypse; with remarks, historical, political, and critical, serving to prove the divine authority of the second book of Esdras. By the author of Three letters, in an-

swer to some errors lately published by Mr. Whiston and Dr. Middleton, on earthquakes, on the fall of man, and on the heathen oracles; all of which are inserted. [By John LOUDON, Tiverton.]

London: 1750. Octavo. [Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.]

SCHEME (the) of literal prophecy considered; in a view of the controversy, occasion'd by a late book, intitled, A discourse of the grounds and reasons of the Christian religion. [By Anthony COLLINS.]

London. M.DCC.XXVI. Octavo.*

SCHEME (a) proposing a true touchstone for the due trial of a proper union betwixt Scotland & England; especially, as to its fitness for Scotland, and relating to three intended essayes, for the bringing the present treaty to the actual trial and touch, by this scheme, for the benefit of those, who cannot themselves do it. By the author of The character of the true publick spirit. [Andrew BROWN, M.D.]

Edinburgh, 1706. Octavo. Pp. 18. 34.*

SCHEMER (the): or universal satirist. By that great philosopher Helter van Scelter. Illustrated with notes critical and explanatory by some of the first personages of Europe. [By Rev. James RIDLEY.]

London: 1763. Duodecimo. [Lowndes, Bibliog. Man., s. v. schemer.]

These papers were originally published at intervals in the London Chronicle and extended over the space of nearly two years.

SCHEMERS (the) A comedy. [An alteration of the City match, ascribed to William BROMFIELD, surgeon.]

1755. Octavo. [Biog. Dram.]

SCHISM dis-arm'd of the defensive weapons, lent it by Doctor Hammond, and the Bishop of Derry. By S. W. [John SERGEANT.]

At Paris: 1655. Octavo. Pp. 14. b. t. 333.*

In a MS. note by Barlow, it is said "This S. W. should be W. S. William Sergeant, (who was sometime Secretary to Dr Morton, Bishop of Durrham) a Catholique gentleman, and author of this booke." At the end of the preface to "Schism dispatch't," written by John Sergeant, there is a reference to "Schism dis-arm'd" as the production of the same author.

SCHISM dispatch't or a reioynder to the replies of Dr Hammond and the L^d of

Derry. [By John SERGEANT.] [In three parts.]

N. P. M.DC.LVII. Octavo. Pp. 34. b. t. 666. 1.*

SCHISM (the) of the Church of England &c. demonstrated in four arguments. Formerly propos'd to Dr. Gunning and Dr. Pearson, the late bishops of Ely and Chester, by two catholick disputants, in a celebrated conference upon that point. [By John SERGEANT.]

Oxon. MDCLXXXVIII. Quarto.*

SCHISM triumphant: or, a rejoinder to a reply of Mr. Tallents, entituled, Some considerations on Mr. S. G.'s Large answer to his Short history of schism, &c. By the same S. G. a presbyter of the Church of England. [Samuel GRASCOMB.]

London, 1707. Octavo. Pp. 16. 96.* [Bodl.]

SCHISMATICS delineated from authentic vouchers, in reply to Neal; with Downing's journal, &c. By Philalethes Cantabrigiensis. [Zachary GREY.]

1739. Octavo. [Lowndes, Bibliog. Man., p. 1656.]

SCHIZZO (a) on the genius of man: in which, among various subjects, the merit of Mr. Thomas Barker, the celebrated young painter of Bath, is particularly considered, and his pictures reviewed. By the author of an Excursion from Paris to Fontainebleau. [Dr. Edward HARINGTON.]

London: 1793. Octavo. Pp. 390. [Mon. Rev., xiii. 29.]

SCHOLA cordis: or the heart of itself gone away from God, brought back again to him, and instructed by him, in 47 Emblems. [By Christopher or Thomas HARVEY, author of the Synagogue.]

London: 1647. Duodecimo. [W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.]

SCHOLAR (the) armed against the errors of the time; or, a collection of tracts on the principles and evidences of Christianity, the constitution of the Church, and the authority of civil government. In two volumes. The whole intended for the information and assistance of young students in our schools and universities, and published by a society for the reformation of principles. [Edited by William JONES.]

London: 1795. Octavo.

SCHOLAR'S (the) companion; or, a little library, containing all the interpretations of the Hebrew and Greek Bible, by all authors, first into the Latin, and now, with the English added, brought into a pocket book. By A. R. [Alexander ROWLEY.]

London: 1648. Duodecimo. [W., Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.]

SCHOLAR'S (the) manual. Being a collection of meditations, reflections, and reasonings, design'd for establishing and promoting Christian principles and practice, in irreligious and sceptical times. With suitable devotions. Extracted from some of the best ancient and modern authors, chiefly in their original languages. By a gentleman of Oxford. [John LEAKE.]

London: 1733. Octavo. Pp. x. b. t. 24. 312.* [Bodl.]

SCHOLASTICALL (a) discourse against symbolizing with Antichrist in ceremonies: especially in the signe of the crosse. [By Robert PARKER, M.A.]

Anno Domini, 1607. Folio.* [Masters' Corp. Ch. Coll., ed. Lamb, p. 328.]

SCHOOL (the) boy, a poem in imitation of Mr Philips's Splendid shilling. [By Thomas MAURICE.]

London: 1775. Quarto. [Gent. Mag., xciv. 1. 468. Mon. Rev., liii. 187.]

SCHOOL-boy (the); or, the comical rival. A comedy. As it has been often acted at the Theatre-Royal, in Drury-Lane, with great applause. [By Colley CIBBER.]

London: 1707. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 36.* [Biog. Dram.] In Dramatic Works, vol. v.

SCHOOL (the) boy's masque. Designed for the diversion of youth and their excitement to learning. [By Thomas SPATEMAN.]

1742. Octavo. [Biog. Dram.]

SCHOOL (the) candidates, a prosaic burlesque: occasioned by the late election of a schoolmaster, at the village of Boudinnoir. [By William CLARKE.]

Utopia: printed in the year 1788. Duodecimo. Pp. 103.*

SCHOOL days at Saxonhurst. By 'One of the boys.' [Percy Hetherington FITZGERALD.] Third edition.

Edinburgh: 1868. Octavo. Pp. viii. 293.*

SCHOOL (a) for fathers. A comic opera. As it is performed at the

Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane. [By Isaac BICKERSTAFFE.] A new edition. London: MDCCLXXIII. Octavo.*
The first edition was published in 1770.

SCHOOL (the) for guardians. A comedy. As it is performing at the Theatre-Royal in Covent-Garden. [By Arthur MURPHY.] London: MDCCLXXVII. Octavo.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

SCHOOL (the) for ingratitude; a comedy, in five acts; so like in many points—in one, so unlike—"Cheap living." [By — FISHER.] N. D. [1798.] Octavo. [*Biog. Dram. Mon. Rev.*, xxviii. 107.]

SCHOOL (the) for rakes: a comedy. As it is performed at the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane. [By Elizabeth GRIFFITH.] London. MDCCLXIX. Octavo. Pp. ii. 92.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

SCHOOL (the) for satire; or a collection of modern satirical poems, written during the present reign. [In Lowndes' Bibliographer's Manual, under "Satire" it is stated that, "In Mr. Mitford's copy, poems 1. 2. 3. and 6. are attributed to Mason; 4. 9. and 11. to Mathias; 7. to Sheridan; 8. to Tickell; 10. to Canning; 13. to Thomson."]

London, 1802. Octavo.

SCHOOL (the) for scandal, a comedy; as it is acted at the Theatre, Smoke-Alley, Dublin. [By Richard Brinsley SHERIDAN.] N. P. 1786. Octavo.*

SCHOOL (the) for wives. A comedy. As it is performed at the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane. [By Hugh KELLY.] London: MDCCLXXIV. Octavo. Pp. i. b. t. vi. 1. 96.* [*Biog. Dram.*]
Brought out in the name of Mr. Addington.

SCHOOL (the) in its relations to the state, the Church, and the congregation, being an explanation of the minutes of the committee of council on education, in August and December, 1846. [By Sir John Kaye SHUTTLEWORTH.] London: 1847. Octavo. Pp. iv. 131.*

SCHOOL-life at Winchester college; or, the reminiscences of a Winchester junior. With a glossary of words, phrases, and customs, peculiar to Winchester college. By the author of

"The log of the Water-lily," "The Water-lily on the Danube," &c., &c. [Robert Blackford MANSFIELD.] [Second edition.]

London: 1870. Octavo. Pp. 243.* [*Bodl.*]
Preface signed R. B. M.

SCHOOL-mistress (the), a poem. In imitation of Spenser. (By the author of The Judgment of Hercules.) [William SHENSTONE.]

London: 1742. Octavo. Pp. i. b. t. xxviii. 3.*

"This poem after the present edition received several very material alterations. See Shenstone's works."—MS. note by Isaac Reed in the copy in the Dyce collection.

SCHOOL (the) of the Eucharist established upon the miraculous respects and acknowledgments, which beasts, birds, and insects, upon several occasions, have rendered to the holy sacrament of the altar. Whence Catholics may increase in devotion towards this divine mystery, and hereticks find there, their confusion. By F. Toussain Bridoul, of the Society of Jesus. Printed in French at Lille, 1672. and now made English, and published, with a preface concerning the testimony of miracles [by William CLAGETT, D.D.]

London. 1687. Quarto. [*W.*]

SCHOOL services, compiled for the use of the Forest school, Walthamstow. By one of the masters. [John James Charles NORMAN.]

London: M,DCCC.L. Octavo. Pp. viii. 166.* [*Bodl.*]

SCHOOL songs and poetry, to which music is adapted. [Edited with contributions by Henry FORMBY.] In three parts.

London: [1852.] Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

SCHOOLE (the) of virtue, and booke of good nurture, teaching children and youth their duties. Newly perused, corrected, and amended. Hereunto is added a briefe declaration of the duties of each degree. Also certaine prayers and graces, compiled by R. C. [Robert CROWLEY.]

London, N. D. Octavo. B.L. No pagination.* [*Bodl.*]

"Rob. Crowley the author—See the first vol. of Ath. et Fasti Oxon."—MS. note by Wood.

The edition of 1557, mentioned in Lowndes, has in the title—"Newly perused, cor-

rected and augmented by the fyrst auctour, F. S." [Francis Seager.]

SCHOOLEMASTER (the), or teacher of table philosophie. A most pleasant and merie companion, wel worthy to be welcomed (for a dayly gheast) not onely to all mens boorde, to guyde them with moderate & holsome dyet; but also into eueryy mans companie at all tymes, to recreate their mindes, with honest mirth and delectable deuises: to sundrie pleasant purposes of pleasure and pastyme. Gathered out of diuers, the best approued auctours: and deuided into foure pithy and pleasant treatises, as it may appeare by the contentes. [By Thomas TWYNE.]

Imprinted at London, 1576. Quarto. No pagination. B.L.*

There is good reason for supposing that the "Schoolmaster" was written or compiled by Dr. Thomas Twyne. See a MS. note that I have made in my copy of Woods Athenae Oxonienses in Twyne's article. I. 387. The note referred to is as follows:—

"There is reason for supposing that Twyne was the author or compiler of 'The Schoolmaster, or teacher of table philosophie' pr. by R. Jones, 1576. 4o. At the end of this work are the initials T. T. It is intermixed with some poetry. The Rev. R. Churton of Middleton in Oxfordshire who has collected materials for a life of Dean Nowell has a very uncommon book being a list of works dedicated to Nowell in which the Schoolmaster is positively given to Twyne."—Note by Douce.

SCHOOLMASTER (the) of Alton. A tale. In three volumes. By Kenner Deene, author of "Christmas at the Cross Keys," "The dull stone house," &c. [Charlotte SMITH.]

London: 1863. Duodecimo.*

SCIENCE (the) of foxhunting and management of the kennel. By Scrutator, author of "Horses and hounds," "Recollections of a foxhunter," "The master of the hounds," &c. &c. [K. W. HORLOCK.]

London: 1868. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 440.*

SCIENCE without a head; or the Royal Society dissected. By One of the 687 F.R.S. --- sss. [Dr Augustus Bozzi GRANVILLE.] November 1830.

London: N.D. Octavo.

SCINTILLÆ juris. By *****s ****n *****g Esquire, of the Inner Temple, barrister-at-law. [Charles John DARLING.]

London: 1877. Octavo. Pp. 95.*

SCIOGRAPHIA, or the art of shadowes.

Plainly demonstrating, out of the sphere, how to project both great and small circles, upon any plane whatsoever: with a new concert of reflecting the sunne beames upon a diall, contrived on a plane, which the direct beames can never shine upon. Together with the manner of cutting, the five regular Platonicall bodies; and two other, the one of 12, the other of 30 rhombes, never discovered heretofore; also the finding of their declinations, and reclinations, and adorning them with variety of dials. All performed, by the doctrine of triangles; and for ease, and delight sake by helpe of the late invented, and worthily admired numbers, called by the first inventor logarithmes. By I. W. Esquire. [John WELLS.]

London, 1635. Octavo.* [Wood, *Athen. Oxon.*, ii. 492.]

This work according to Watt has also been ascribed to J. Wingate.

SCLOPPETARIA; or, considerations on the nature and use of rifled barrel guns, with reference to their forming the basis of a permanent system of national defence, agreeable to the genius of the country. By a corporal of riflemen. [Henry BEAUFROY.]

London: 1808. Octavo. [Biog. Dict., 1816. *Mon. Rev.*, lxiv. 79.]

SCOPE (the) and substance of the Marrow of modern divinity: wherein several passages excepted against therein, are explained and vindicated. Being an introductory essay, unto a more particular confutation of Principal Hadow's pretended detection of the Antinomianism of the Marrow. [By John WILLIAMSON, minister at Inveresk and Musselburgh.]

Edinburgh, printed in the year 1722. Octavo. Pp. 6. b. t. 148.*

Ascribed also, but erroneously, to James Hog, minister of Carnock.

SCOTCH (the) banker, containing articles under that signature on banking, currency, &c. republished from the Globe newspaper, with some additional articles. [By Thomas ATTWOOD.]

London: 1828. Octavo. Pp. xv. 175. [W.]

The author in the preface states that he was really an English banker, and the signature 'Scotch banker' was used by mistake.

SCOTCH county courts. Twelve articles reprinted from "The Edinburgh Evening Courant." [By Patrick ARKLEY.] Edinburgh: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 72. b. t.*

SCOTCH Episcopacy past and present. [By Alexander THOMSON, of Banchory.] London: 1848. Octavo. Pp. 26.* Reprinted, with the author's name, in 1860.

SCOTCH firs By Sarah Tytler author of 'A garden of women' 'Citoyenne Jacqueline' etc. [Henrietta KEDDIE.] In two volumes. London 1878. Octavo.*

SCOTCH (the) Hudibras: or, a mock poem, corrected and amended, with additions and alterations. [By Samuel COLVIL.] In two parts. London: 1692. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*] Signed S. C.

SCOTCH marriages By Sarah Tytler author of 'Scotch firs' 'Citoyenne Jacqueline' &c. [Henrietta KEDDIE.] In three volumes. London 1882. Octavo.*

SCOTCH novel reading; or modern quackery; a novel really founded on facts. In three volumes. By a cockney. [Mrs GREEN.] London: 1824. Duodecimo.*

SCOTCH (the) Presbyterian eloquence; or, the foolishness of their teaching discovered from their books, sermons, and prayers; and some remarks on Mr. Rule's late Vindication of the Kirk. [By Robert CALDER?] London, 1692. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 116. Signed Jacob Curate.

SCOTIÆ indiculum: or the present state of Scotland. Together with divers reflections upon the antient state thereof. By A. M. [Alexander MUDIE] Philopatris. London. 1682. Octavo.* [*Lowndes, Biblog. Man.*]

SCOTICISMS, arranged in alphabetical order, designed to correct improprieties of speech and writing. [By James BEATTIE, LL.D.] Edinburgh: M, DCC, LXXXVII. Octavo.* See "List of two hundred Scoticismes."

SCOTISH poems, of the sixteenth century. [Edited by Sir John Graham DALYELL.] Two volumes. Edinburgh: 1801. Duodecimo.*

SCOTISH songs. In two volumes. [By Joseph RITSON.] London: MDCCXCIV. Octavo.* [*Douce Cat.*]

SCOTLAND a half-educated nation, both in the quantity and quality of her educational institutions. By the editor of the "Scottish Guardian." [George LEWIS, minister of the Free Church, Ormiston.] Glasgow: M, DCCC, XXXIV. Octavo. Pp. 95. [*New Coll. Cat.*]

SCOTLAND'S great advantages by an union with England: shoven in a letter from the country to a member of parliament. [By William SETON, Junr., of Pitmedden.] Printed in the year MDCCVI. Quarto.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

SCOTLAND'S grievances relating to Darien, &c. Humbly offered to the consideration of the Parliament. [By George RIDPATH.] Printed, 1700. Octavo.*

SCOTLAND'S holy war. A discourse truly, and plainly remonstrating, how the Scots out of a corrupt pretended zeal to the Covenant have made the same scandalous, and odious to all good men: and how by religious pretexts of saving the peace of Great Britain they have irreligiously involved us all in a most pernicious warre. [By H. P. Esquire. [Henry PARKER, of Lincoln's Inn.] London: 1651. Quarto.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

SCOTLAND'S interest: or, the great benefit and necessity of a communication of trade with England. Being a brief account of the chief motives that ought to engage us to insist on it, at this juncture: and of the danger of neglecting so to do. Humbly offered to the consideration of the high court of parliament. [By Andrew FLETCHER, of Saltoun.] Printed in the year 1704. Quarto. Pp. 8.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

SCOTS anticipation; or, a summary of a debate; containing the substance of some of the principal speeches that are to be delivered in the G—l A—y of the C—h of S—d, upon an overture, transmitted by the P—l S—d of G— and A— relating to popery. [By John WITHERSPON?] Edinburgh: M, DCC, LXXIX. Octavo. Pp. 73.*

SCOTS (the) constancy, in answer to [John] Cleveland's Scots apostasy. [By R. BOSTOCK.]

London: 1647. Quarto. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

SCOTS (the) Episcopal innocence: or, the juggling of that party with the late king, his present Majesty, the Church of England, and the Church of Scotland, demonstrated. Together with a catalogue of the Scots Episcopal clergy turn'd out for their disloyalty, and other enormities, since the Revolution. And a postscript, with reflections on a late malicious pamphlet, entituled, The spirit of malice and slander. Particularly addressed to Dr. Monroe, and his journey-men, Mr. Simon Wild, Mr. Andrew Johnston, &c. near Thieving-lane, Westminster. By Will. Laick. [George RIDPATH.]

London, 1694. Quarto. Pp. ii. b. t. 68.*

SCOTS (the) march from Barwick to Newcastle. [Edited by John Trotter BROCKETT.]

Newcastle: 1827. Duodecimo. [*W.*]

A reprint of "A full relation of the Scots march," &c. published at London in 1644. The preface is signed J. T. B.

SCOT'S (the) narrative examin'd; or, the case of the episcopal ministers in Scotland stated, and the late treatment of them in the city of Edinburgh enquir'd into: with a brief examination, into the reasonableness of the grievous complaint of persecution in Scotland, and a defence of the magistrates of Edinburgh, in their proceedings there: being some remarks on a late pamphlet, entituled, A narrative, of the late treatment of the episcopal ministers within the city of Edinburgh, &c. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1709. Quarto.* [*Wilson, Life of Defoe, 110.*]

SCOTS (the) nation and union vindicated, from the reflections cast on them in an infamous libel [by Swift] entitl'd, The publick spirit of the whigs, &c. In which the most scandalous paragraphs contain'd therein are fairly quoted, and fully answer'd. [By George RIDPATH.]

London: 1714. Quarto. Pp. 28.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

Ascribed to Daniel Defoe. [*Lee's Defoe, 152.*]

SCOTS (the) representation to her majesty, against setting up the Common Prayer-Book in Scotland. [By

George RIDPATH, and William CARSTAIRES, D.D.]

[Edinburgh: 1710.] Folio. Pp. 4.*

SCOTSMAN'S (the) advice to the labouring classes, on the best means of raising their wages, and securing themselves and their families against want. [By Charles M'LAREN.] Reprinted from the Scotsman of Nov. 10. and 13. 1830.

Edinburgh: 1830. Octavo. Pp. 16.* Signed, The editor of the Scotsman.

SCOTSMAN'S (a) manifesto, anent the present league and alliance, offensive and defensive, between the Orangemen of Ireland and the clergy of the Kirk of Scotland. By the author of the "Irish Church and Ireland," &c. [Rev. J. W. MASSIE.]

Glasgow, 1835. See "The Edinburgh Voluntary Churchman," vol i. p. 115.

SCOTT and Sebright, by the Druid. [Henry Hall DIXON.]

London, 1862. Octavo.*

SCOTTISH art and artists in 1860. By Iconoclast. [J. C. MACLENNAN, advocate.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCLX. Octavo. Pp. 48.* [*Sig. Lib.*]

SCOTTISH (the) bar fifty years ago. Sketches of Scott and his contemporaries. By the late Robert Scott Moncrieff, Esq., advocate. With biographical notices by G. B. [George BURNETT.]

Edinburgh: [1871.] Quarto. No pagination.* [*Sig. Lib.*]

SCOTTISH (the) Behemoth dissected, in a letter to Mr Robert Woddrow; concerning the publishing of a history of the sufferings of the Church of Scotland from the revolution 1637 to the happy restoration of King Charles II. 1660, and from the revolution 1688 to the year 1694. Written by a friend of the author. [By Alexander BRUCE, advocate.]

Edinburgh: 1722. Folio.*

SCOTTISH (the) heiress, a novel. [By Robert Mackenzie DANIEL.] In three volumes.

London: 1843. Duodecimo.*

SCOTTISH (the) minister; or, the eviction. A story of religion and love. [By Dr. MACCORMAC, of Belfast.]

London: 1870. Octavo. Pp. 4. b. t. 90.* [*Aberdeen Lib.*]

SCOTTISH (the) schism. From "The Dublin Review." [By William Barclay David Donald TURNBULL.]

N. P. [1844.] Octavo. Pp. 18.* [*D. Laing.*]

SCOTTISH (the) toleration argued; or, an account of all the laws about the Church of Scotland ratify'd by the Union-Act. In a letter from a Scots gentleman to a member of parliament. [William CARSTAIRS.]

London: 1712. Octavo. Pp. 23.*

SCOTTISH (the) toleration truly stated in a letter to a peer. [By George MACKENZIE, Earl of Cromarty.]

London, printed in the year 1712. Octavo. Pp. 18.*

"SCOTTISH tracts for the times." No. I. 'The Bible,' by the Rev. Walter Wood, A.M., Elie, examined. By Mnason. [William P. SMITH, D.D., minister of Keig and Tough, Aberdeen-shire.]

Aberdeen: 1880. Octavo. Pp. 16.

SCOURGE (a) for paper-persecutors, or Papers complaint, compiled in ruthfull rimes, Against the paper-spylers of these times.

By I. D. [John DAVIES, of Hereford.] With a continved inquisition, against paper-persecutors. By A. H. [Abraham HARTWELL?]

London, 1624. Quarto. Pp. 7. 24. b. t.* "Papers Complaint" forms also a part of "The scourge of folly" by the same author, —pp. 230-246.

SCOURGE (a) for stripes; a poem, in defence of a poet's honor and a prince's chastity. By Peter Pindar, Esq. [John WOLCOTT.]

London: 1812. Octavo. Pp. 33.*

SCOURGE (a) for the adulterers, duellists, gamesters, and self-murderers of 1810; including occasional thoughts on matters connected with the main subject. By Petrus Pasquinus, C.P.M. Censor of public manners; of Ballyn o' lichstein in the island of Utopia. [Thomas COMBER.]

London: 1810. Octavo.*

SCOURGE (a) for the dissenters; or, non-conformity unmasked: occasioned by the application intended to be made this sessions of parliament, for the repeal of the Corporation and Test Acts. With animadversions on Dr. Price's

sermon, preached at the Old-Jewry meeting-house, on the 4th of November, 1789. In an address to both houses of parliament. By an ecclesiastic. [—BRADSHAW.]

London: MDCCXC. Octavo. Pp. 55. b. t.* "Said in St James's Chron. of Mar. 26. 91. to be written by the Rev. Mr Bradshaw son-in-law to the Rev. Mr Rankin missionary to Botany Bay."—MS. note in the Bodleian copy.

SCOURGE (the): in vindication of the Church of England. [By Thomas LEWIS, M.A.]

London: 1817. Duodecimo. [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

Republished in 1820, in octavo, with the addition of I. The danger of the Church-Establishment of England, from the insolence of Protestant dissenters. Occasion'd by a presentment of the forty second paper of the Scourge at the King's Bench bar, by the grand jury of the hundred of Ossulston. II. The anatomy of the heretical synod of dissenters at Salter's-Hall. It consists of 43 numbers, the first dated Feb. 4. 1717, and the last, November 25, 1717.

SCOURGE (the) of folly. Consisting of satyricall epigramms and others in honour of many noble and worthy persons of our land. Together with a pleasant (though discordant) descendant vpon English prouerbes: and others. [By John DAVIES, of Hereford.]

At London printed by E. A. for Richard Redmer sould at his shop at y^e west gate of Paules. N. D. Octavo. Pp. 12. b. t. 264.* [*Bodl.*] Dedication signed I. D.

The above work has an engraved title, and is without date. But, according to a note by Malone, it was entered on the Stationers' Books, Oct. 8. 1610.

SCOURGE (the) of villanie; three bookes of satyres. [By John MARSTON.]

London, 1598. Octavo. No pagination.*

SCOURING (the) of the white horse; or, the long vacation ramble of a London clerk. By the author of "Tom Brown's school-days." [Thomas HUGHES.] Illustrated by Richard Doyle.

Cambridge: 1859. Octavo. Pp. xi. 228.*

SCRAPEANA. Fugitive miscellany; or, a medley of choice bon mots, repartees, &c. To which is added, a large collection of Yorkshire anecdotes. [By John CROFT, F.A.S.] Second edition.

York: M DCC XCII. Octavo. Pp. vii. 352.*

SCRAPS of experience. By Old Humphrey. [George MOGRIDGE.]
London: [1871.] Octavo.

SCRIBBLEOMANIA; or, the printer's devil's polichronicon. A sublime poem. Edited by Anser Pen-drag-on, Esq. [By W. H. IRELAND.]
London: 1815. Octavo. Pp. viii. 341.*

SCRIBLERS (the) lash'd. [By Allan RAMSAY.]
Edinburgh, 1718. Quarto. Pp. 16.*

SCRIPTA polemica, controversial letters, to Mr. George Trosse. Mr. Richard Baxter. Dr. William Bates, and Mr. Joseph Hallet. [By Edmund ELLIS.]
Printed for the author, 1698. Quarto.*
Signed E. E.

SCRIPTURAL (a) confutation of the arguments against the One Godhead of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, produced by the Reverend Mr. Lindsey in his late Apology. By a layman. [William BURGH.]
London, 1773. Octavo. [*Gent. Mag.*, xlvii. 521. *Davies' Mem. of the York press*, p. 271, 337.]
The second edition (York, 1775) has the author's name.

SCRIPTURAL (a) discourse of the apostacy of Antichrist. [By Thomas HALL.]
1655. Quarto. [*Wood, Athen. Oxon.*, iii. 681.]

SCRIPTURAL (the) doctrine of man's salvation, as stated in a sermon, published by the bishop of Chester, irreconcilable with the liturgy, articles, and homilies. A letter to that prelate from a lay member of the Church of England. [G. TAYLOR.]
Manchester: [1818.] Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*] Signed Zenas.

SCRIPTURAL essays adapted to the holy days of the Church of England; with meditations on the prescribed services. By the author of "Letters to a young man," &c. [Mrs Jane WEST.] In two volumes.
London: 1816. Duodecimo. [*Gent. Mag.*, lxxxvii. i. 329.]

SCRIPTURAL (a) explanation of the Church Catechism for the use of Sunday Schools. [By E. WALFORD.]
Woodbridge: 1833. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

SCRIPTURAL (a) exposition of the Church-Catechism, with devotions and

the offices of the Church. Third edition improved; for the use of the parish of Cirencester. By the minister of that parish. [Joseph HARRISON.]
London: 1735. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

SCRIPTURAL geology; or, geological phenomena consistent only with the literal interpretation of the Sacred Scriptures, upon the subjects of the creation and the deluge; in answer to an "Essay on the theory of the earth," by M. Cuvier, perpetual secretary of the French Institute, &c. &c. and to Professor Buckland's Theory of the caves, as delineated in his "Reliquiæ diluvianæ, &c. &c. &c." [By Rev. George BUGG.] [In two volumes.]
London, 1826-7. Octavo.*

SCRIPTURAL reasons for not co-operating with the British and Foreign Bible Society: a letter to Lord Shaftesbury, in which it is proved from the Bible that the Society is unscriptural in a resolution in No. I. Jubilee paper, and anomalous, in its constitution. By a clergyman. [Thomas TODD, M.A., rector of Newton, Folkingham, Lincolnshire.]
London: MDCCCLIII. Octavo. Pp. 17.*
The 2d ed., published in 1854, has the author's name.

SCRIPTURE-account (the) of a future state considered. [By Rev. — GRIF-FIN, rector of Dingley.]
London: M,DCC,LIV. Octavo.* [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*]
Ascribed to Samuel Bourn. [*Adv. Lib.*]

SCRIPTURE (the) account of justifying faith considered; in a letter to the Rev. Mr. Samuel Pike. Interspersed with reflections on some modern sentiments in religion. [By Thomas UFFINGTON.]
1760. Octavo. [*Wilson, Hist. of Diss. Ch.*, ii. 95. *Mon. Rev.*, xxii. 551.]

SCRIPTURE account of sacrifices, &c. [By — PORTAL.]
1755. Octavo, [*Leslie's Cat.*, 1843.]

SCRIPTURE (the) account of the attributes and worship of God, and of the character and offices of Jesus Christ. By a candid enquirer after truth. [Hopton HAYNES.]
London: 1749. Octavo. [*Lowndes, Brit. Lib.*, p. 717.]

SCRIPTURE (a) catechism for the instruction of youth. [By the Rev. John CAMPBELL, minister of Kingsland Chapel, &c., missionary to S. Africa.]

Glasgow: 1801. Duodecimo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*] Signed J. C.

SCRIPTURE (a) catechism: extracted chiefly from the Rev. Edward Bickersteth's "Scripture help;" designed to assist the young in acquiring a knowledge of the Holy Bible, and to commend it to their love. By E. W. [E. WOOD.]

London: 1838. Duodecimo. Pp. i. b. t. 143.* [*Bodl.*]

Advertisement dated from Broadwater Rectory.

SCRIPTURE (the) doctrine of miracles displayed: in which their nature, their different kinds, their possibility, their ends, instruments, authority, criterion, and continuation, are impartially examined and explained, according to the light of revelation, and the principles of sound reason. By G. H. [George HAY, D.D.] [In two volumes.]

London. MDCCCLXXV. Duodecimo.*

An edition, with the author's name, was published at New York in 1851, and at Edinburgh in 1873.

SCRIPTURE (the) doctrine of the most holy and undivided Trinity, vindicated from the misinterpretations of Dr. Clarke. [By James KNIGHT, D.D.] To which is prefixed a letter to the Reverend Doctor, by Robert Nelson, Esq.

London: MDCCXIV. Octavo. Pp. xxvii. 139.*

SCRIPTURE (the) doctrine of the Trinity justified: (in a discourse preached in the cathedral church of St. Paul, London, June 2, 1774, at the lecture founded by the late worthy Lady Moyer;) with occasional remarks, on the preacher's first sermon in Essex-House, Essex-Street, April 17, 1774. [By Thomas MORELL, D.D.]

N. P. N. D. Octavo. Pp. 40. b. t.*

SCRIPTURE (the) doctrine of the Trinity vindicated; in opposition to Mr Watts's scheme of one proper divine person, and two divine properties, powers or faculties; the one a cognoscitive, or, an intelligent volitive power, and the other, an active, or an intelligent effective power. By a dissenting country gentleman. [Abraham TAYLOR.]

London: M.DCC.XXVI. Octavo. Pp. 112.*

SCRIPTURE illustrated, by means of natural science; in botany, geology,

natural history, natural philosophy, utensils, domestic and military, habits, manners, and customs, &c. &c. In two parts. Part I. An expository index, referring to subjects of science, in the order of the sacred books. Part II. Enquiries and discussions, intended to illustrate various incidents, &c. mentioned in Scripture. With an attempt to ascertain the systematic arrangement of the biblical writers. With many plates. Conducted principally by the editor of Calmet's Dictionary of the Bible. [Charles TAYLOR.]

London: 1803. Quarto.

SCRIPTURE illustrated from recent discoveries in the geography of Palestine. By the author of "The people's dictionary of the Bible." [John Rely BEARD.]

London: M.DCCC.XLIX. Octavo. Pp. 32.*

SCRIPTURE lessons for schools on the British system of mutual instruction. Adopted in Russia, by order of the Emperor Alexander I. In 3 parts. [By William ALLEN, of London.]

London: 1820. Octavo. 10½ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 90.]

SCRIPTURE (the) lexicon; or a dictionary of proper names of persons and places mentioned in the Bible, also the explanation of many words and things in the Bible not generally understood. The second edition, with additions, and the Greek of the proper names affixed to them. [By Rev. Peter OLIVER.]

Birmingham: 1787. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

SCRIPTURE manners and customs; being an account of the domestic habits, arts, etc., of Eastern nations, mentioned in Holy Scripture, given principally in extracts from the works of travellers. [By Mary Fawley MAUDE.] Published under the direction of the committee of general literature and education, appointed by the Society for promoting Christian knowledge. Fourth edition.

London. N. D. [1849.] Octavo. Pp. xxvi. 516.*

Preface signed M. F. M. The first edition appeared in 1841.

SCRIPTURE natural history; being an account of animals, trees, plants, and precious stones mentioned in Holy Scripture, given principally in extracts

from the works of travellers; together with some remarks on agriculture, climate &c. [By Mary Fawley MAUDE.]

London, 1848. Octavo.*

SCRIPTURE sites and scenes from actual survey, in Egypt, Arabia and Palestine. [By W. H. BARTLETT.]

London: [1850.] Octavo.*

SCRIPTURE (the) the only test, as well as the only rule, of Christian faith, maintained in a letter to the Rev. Dr. Tucker, Dean of Gloucester. [By — BRISTED.]

London: 1772. Octavo. [*Queen's Coll. Cat.*, p. 276. *Mon. Rev.*, xlv. 466.]

SCRIPTURE (the) theory of the earth throughout all its revolutions to the final renovation of all things. [By William WORTHINGTON, D.D.]

London: 1773. Octavo. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

SCRIPTURE topography; being some account of places mentioned in Holy Scripture, given principally in extracts from the works of travellers. Palestine. [By Mary Fawley MAUDE.]

London: 1847. Octavo.*

— The Gentile world. [By Mary Fawley MAUDE.]

London: 1849. Octavo.*

SCRIPTURE vindicated against some perversions of Rationalism. With a sketch of the Lake of Galilee. By the author of "The people's dictionary of the Bible." [John Rely BEARD.]

London: M.DCCC.XLIX. Octavo. Pp. 46.*

SCRIPTURE vindicated; in answer to a book [by M. Tindal] intitled, Christianity as old as the creation. [By Daniel WATERLAND, D.D.] Part I.

London: M DCC XXX. Octavo. Pp. 94.*

— Part II. To which is added a postscript in answer to such as pretend that the bulk of mankind, for 4000 years, were without revelation, and had no other guide but reason. [By Daniel WATERLAND, D.D.]

Cambridge: MDCCXXXI. Octavo. Pp. 160.*

— Part III. [By Daniel WATERLAND, D.D.]

London: M DCC XXXII. Octavo. Pp. 123.*

SCRUTINY (a); or the criticks criticis'd: being an examination into

the censorial merits of the authors of the Critical Review: occasion'd by their extraordinary account of a poem, entitled Epistles, philosophical and moral: a work whose moral tendency is here impartially consider'd, and its arguments illustrated and defended against the palpable misrepresentations of those *candid* criticks. By the editor of those Epistles [William KENRICK, LL.D.]

London: 1759. Octavo. [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev.*, xx. 219.]

SEA-captain (the); or, the birthright: a drama in five acts. By the author of "The lady of Lyons," "Richelieu," &c. [Lord LYTTON.] Fourth edition.

London: 1839. Octavo. Pp. xviii. 112.*

SEA-kings (the) in England: an historical romance of the time of Alfred. By the author of "The fall of Nineveh." [Edwin ATHERSTONE.] In three volumes.

Edinburgh: 1830. Duodecimo. [*Brit. Mus.*]

SEA (the) piece, a narrative, philosophical and descriptive poem in five cantos. [By J. KIRKPATRICK, M.D., a native of Carlow.]

1750. Octavo. [*N. and Q.*, 23 March 1867, p. 243.]

SEA-service (the): or, popular sketches of ship-building, navigation, and naval warfare; from the earliest period to the present time. By the author of "A year in Spain." [Capt. A. Slidell MACKENZIE.]

London: 1834. Duodecimo. Pp. 160.*
Originally published in the *Encyclopædia Americana*.

SEA-sick (the) minstrel; or maritime sorrows. A poem, in six cantos. [By Henry TRESHAM, R.A.]

London: 1796. Quarto. Pp. vi. 64.*

SEABROOK village and its inhabitants, or, the history of Mrs Worthy and her family, founded on facts. Written for the instruction and amusement of young people. [By Sophia F. ZIEGENHERT.]

London: 1811. Duodecimo. [*Biog. Dict.*, 1816. *Brit. Crit.*, xxxviii. 523.]

SEACLIFFE. (First issue.) In three volumes. [By J. M. WHITELAW, LL.D.]

London: 1877. Octavo.*

SEAHAM harbour. [Edited by Sir Cuthbert SHARP.]

Durham: 1828. Octavo. Pp. 23. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

SEAMAN'S (a) remarks on the British ships of the line, from the 1st. of January 1756, to the 1st. of January 1782. With some occasional observations on the fleet of the House of Bourbon. [By Lord HAWKE.]

London: 1782. Octavo. [*Park's Walpole*, iv. 397. *Mon. Rev.*, lxi. 304.]

SEAMANS (the) triumph, declaring the actions of such gentlemen captains and sailors, as were at the takinge of the great Carrick, lately brought to Dartmouth, with the manner of their flight, and names of men of accompt. [By Sir Walter RALEIGH.]

London: 1592. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

SEARCH (the) after claret; or, a visitation of the vintners. A poem in two cantos. [By Richard AMES.]

London, 1691. Quarto.*

SEARCH (a) after souls and Spiritual operations in man. [In two parts.] [By Henry LAYTON.]

No separate title-page. Quarto. Pp. 278.* [*Bodl.*]

The second part has a separate title and pagination.

SEARCH (the): or, an enquiry into the conduct of the author [George Logan] of the Modest and humble enquiry, in his late writings against the people's right to elect their pastors. From which writings moe [*sic*] than thirty plain contradictions are discovered and collected; where also between forty and fifty corrupt translations and quotations are clearly documented, and of his gross misrepresentations to the number of between sixty and seventy are instanced and evidenced. In which also, there is a confutation of his Continuation, except the sixth and four last sections, which either have been, or, if thought needful, will be examined by those immediately concern'd. And further, his Enquiry finish'd, and Letter to the Reverend Mr. George Gillespie are considered. And in an appendix, some things relating to this subject in the preface to Mr. Wedderspoon's Sermons, in the Commission's Narrative, and in a Synodical sermon, are answered. By the author of the Full vindication of the people's

right to elect their pastors. [John CURRIE, of Kinglassie.]

Edinburgh, M.DCC.XXXIV. Octavo.*

SEARCH the Scriptures. A treatise shewing that all Christians ought to read the Holy Books; with directions therein. [By Symon PATRICK.] In three parts.

London, 1685. Duodecimo. Pp. 6. b. t. 193.*

SEARCHINGS of the heart. By the author of Meditative hours. [Emily BRISBANE, daughter of Admiral Brisbane.]

London: 1850. Octavo.

SEASIDE musings on Sundays and week-days. By the author of The recreations of a country parson. [Andrew Kennedy Hutchison BOYD, D.D.]

London 1872. Octavo. Pp. 1. b. t. 318.*

SEASONABLE (a) address both to clergy and laity, as delivered in a late visitation sermon. With some occasional remarks, and due considerations of death and judgment, apply'd to people of all degrees and persuasions; for universal benefit. [By Thomas WATTS, M.A.]

London, 1703. Octavo. Pp. 5. b. t. 14.* [*Bodl.*] Epistle dedicatory signed T. W.

SEASONABLE (a) address to both houses of parliament concerning the succession; the fears of Popery, and arbitrary government. By a true protestant, and a hearty lover of his country. [George SAVILE, Marquis of Halifax.]

London, MDCLXXXI. Quarto. Pp. 20. b. t.*

SEASONABLE (a) address to the citizens of Glasgow upon the present important question, Whether the churches of that city shall continue free, or be enslaved to patronage? [By Patrick NISBET.]

Printed in the year MDCCLXII. Quarto.* [*New Coll. Cat.*]

SEASONABLE advice relating to the present disputes about the Holy Trinity, address'd to both contending parties. [By H. STODDON.]

London: 1719. Octavo. [*Brit. Mus.*]

SEASONABLE advice to a careless world, in essays, etc. [By Rev.

Richard BATTY, rector of Kirk-andrews, Cumberland.]

1751. [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

SEASONABLE advice to a young clergyman; in a letter from a gentleman in the country to his kinsman in London, just entered into orders. By F. R. [Richard FINCH.]

London: 1740. Octavo. 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 609-10.]

Afterwards formed part of a volume, entitled, "Tracts, —. By Richard Finch."

SEASONABLE advice to the citizens, burgesses and free-holders of England, concerning parliaments, and the present elections. By a divine of the Church of England. [Robert GROVE, D.D.]

London, 1685. Quarto.*

SEASONABLE advice to the land-holders and farmers in Scotland. A sermon, on Exod. iii. 7. 8. *And the Lord said, I have surely seen the affliction of my people which are in Egypt, and have heard their cry, by reason of their taskmasters: for I know their sorrows. And I am come down to deliver them out of the hand of the Egyptians, and to bring them up out of that land, unto a good land and a large, unto a land flowing with milk and honey—* Preached to a congregation of farmers. By a minister of the Gospel. [William THOM.]

Edinburgh: M,DCC,LXX. Octavo. Pp. 82.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

SEASONABLE (a) advice to the Protestant dissenters in the North of Ireland; being a defence of the late general Synod's charitable declarations. [By John ABERNETHY, M.A., presbyterian minister at Dublin.] With a recommendatory preface. By the Reverend Nath. Weld, J. Boyse, and R. Choppin.

Dublin: 1722. Octavo. Pp. xxii. 57.*

SEASONABLE advice to the public [by M. PILKINGTON], concerning a book of memoirs lately published [by Mrs. L. Pilkington].

[Dublin?] 1748. Folio. S. Sh. [*Brit. Mus.*]

SEASONABLE (a) and modest apology in behalf of the Reverend Dr. George Hickee, and other non-jurors: in a letter to Thomas Wise, D.D. on occasion of his late visitation-sermon, call'd The faithful stewards, or the pastoral

duty; preach'd at Canterbury June 1. 1710. [By Hilkiah BEDFORD.]

London: 1710. Octavo. Pp. 19.* [*Bodl.*]

SEASONABLE (a) argument to persuade all the grand juries in England, to petition for a new Parliament: or a list of the principal labourers in the great design of Popery and arbitrary power. [By A. MARVELL?]

Amsterdam: 1677. Quarto. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

SEASONABLE (the) case of submission to the church-government, as now re-established by law, briefly stated and determined: by a lover of the peace of this Church and kingdom. [Andrew HONYMAN.] Published by order.

Edinburgh, 1662. Quarto. Pp. 46.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

SEASONABLE (a) caution to the members of this new parliament, written and put out against their sitting, October 20th, 1702. By one that holds communion with the Church. [John HUMFREY.]

London; MDCCLIII. Quarto. Pp. iv. 28.* [*Bodl.*]

SEASONABLE considerations on the indecent and dangerous custom of burying in churches and church-yards. With remarkable observations historical and philosophical. Proving, that the custom is not only contrary to the practice of the antients, but fatal, in case of infection. Humbly offer'd to the consideration of our superiours. [By Rev. John LEWIS.]

London; 1721. Octavo. Pp. 64.* [*Bodl.*]

SEASONABLE (a) discourse shewing the necessity of maintaining the established religion, in opposition to popery. [By William LLOYD, Bishop of Worcester.] The second edition corrected.

London: M DCLXXIII. Quarto.* [*Mendham Collection Cat.*, 186.]

Ascribed also to Dr. Fell.

SEASONABLE (a) discourse wherein is examined what is lawful during the confusions and revolutions of government, especially in the case of a king deserting his kingdoms, and how far a man may lawfully conform to the powers and commands of those, who with various successes hold kingdoms, as also whether the nature of war be inconsistent with the nature of Christian religion. [By Anthony ASCHAM.]

London: 1689. Quarto. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

SEASONABLE (a) expostulation with, and friendly reproof unto James Butler, who, by the men of this world, is stil'd Duke of O-----d, relating to the tumults of the people. By the same Friend that wrote to Thomas Bradbury, the dealer in many words, and Henry Sacheverell, the high-priest of St. Andrew's Holbourn. [By Daniel DE-FOE.]

London: 1715. Octavo. Pp. 31.* [Wilson, *Life of Defoe*, 157.]

SEASONABLE (a) expostulation with the Netherlands. Declaring their ingratitude to, and the necessity of their agreement with the Common-wealth of England. [By Francis OSBORN.]

Oxford, 1652. Quarto. Pp. 2 b. t. 16.*

SEASONABLE hints from an honest man on the present important crisis of a new reign and a new parliament. [By John DOUGLAS, D.D.]

London: MDCCLXI. Octavo. Pp. 62.*

An exposition of the sentiments of Pulteney, Earl of Bath, to whom it has been ascribed.

SEASONABLE (a) lecture, or a most learned oration: disburthened from Henry Walker, a most judicious quondam iron-monger, a late pamphleteere and now (too late or too soon) a double diligent preacher. As it might be delivered in Hatcham Barne, the thirtieth day of March last, stylo novo. Taken in short writing by Thorny Ailo; and now printed in words at length and not in figures. [By John TAYLOR, the water poet.]

London, 1642. Quarto. Pp. 8.*

The original edition. "By Taylor the water-poet."—MS. note in the hand-writing of Dyce.

SEASONABLE (a) memorial in some historical notes upon the liberties of the presse and pulpit: with the effects of popular petitions, tumults, associations, impostures, and disaffected common-councils. To all good subjects and true Protestants. [By Sir Roger L'ESTRANGE.]

Edinburgh, reprinted. 1680. Quarto. Pp. 26. b. t.* [Jones' *Peck*, i. 6.]

SEASONABLE questions concerning a new parliament. [By Charles MONTAGUE, Earl of Halifax.]

Printed in the year 1710. Folio. Pp. 2.* [Bodl.]

SEASONABLE reflections, on a late pamphlet, [by Abednego Seller] en-

titled, A history of passive obedience since the Reformation: wherein the true notion of passive obedience is settled and secured from the malicious interpretations of ill-designing men. [By Dr. Th. BAINBRIGG.]

London, 1680. Quarto.*

SEASONABLE (a) review of Mr. Whiston's Account of primitive doxologies. In his late abusive letter of thanks to the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of London, &c. Together with some occasional remarks on the 4th volume of his Primitive Christianity revived. By a presbyter of the diocese of London. [William BERRIMAN, D.D., of Oriel College, Oxford.]

London, 1719. Octavo. Pp. 42.* [Nichols, *Lit. Anec.*, i. 174.]

SEASONABLE (a) speech made by a worthy member of parliament in the House of Commons, concerning the other House. March 1659. [By Anthony Ashley COOPER, 1st Earl of Shaftesbury.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 8.* [Bodl.]

SEASONABLE (a) treatise; wherein is proved, that King William (commonly call'd the Conqueror) did not get the imperial crown of England by the sword, but by the election and consent of the people. To whom he swore to observe the original contract between king and people. [By Edward COOKE.]

London, 1689. Octavo. Pp. clxiv.*

The above is merely a re-issue of the Argumentum Anti-Normannicum with a new titlepage.

SEASONABLE (a) warning and caution against the insinuations of Papists and Jacobites in favour of the Pretender Being a letter from an English-man at the Court of Hannover. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1712. Octavo. Pp. 24.*

SEASONABLE (a) warning to beware of the Lutherians, written by the Tincarian Doctor [MITCHELL], as an answer to the General Assembly, which they called so against Popery.

Edinburgh, 1713. Folio. S. L.*

SEASONS (the). In imitation of Spenser. [By Moses MENDEZ.]

London: 1751. Folio. [European Mag., xxii. 251. *Mon. Rev.*, iv. 519.]

SEAVEN sparkes of the enkindled soule. With fovre lamentations, which

composed in the hard times of Queene Elizabeth, may be vsed at all times, when the church hapneth to be extreamely persecuted. Drawne out of the holy Scriptures, after the forme of Psalmes. By R. B. P. [Ralph BUCKLAND, priest.]

N. P. N. D. Printed with licence. Duodecimo. Pp. 156.* [Bodl.]

SEBASTOPOL trenches and five months in them. By Colonel Reynell Pack, C.B., 7th Fusiliers. [Edited for publication at the request of the family of the author, by J. Russell ENDEAN.]

London: 1878. Octavo. Pp. 224.

SECESSION to Rome. By the author of "Quousque." [William Edward JELF, B.D.]

London: 1873. Octavo. Pp. vii. 73.* [Bodl.]

SECOND (a) address to the anabaptists: being a vindication of the former from the exceptions made to it in a late paper, intituled, A brief reply, &c. By Rich. George, and Tho. Ranger. By the author of the Serious address, &c. [Thomas HEWERDINE, M.A.]

London, 1702. Octavo. Pp. 22.* [Bodl.]

SECOND (a) address to the Right Reverend the prelates of England and Wales, on the subject of the slave-trade. [By George HARRISON.]

London: 1795. Octavo. 1½ sh. [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 76.]

SECOND (the) advent of our Lord Jesus Christ [By Henry DRUMMOND, M.P.]

Edinburgh: [1857.] Octavo. Pp. 16.*

SECOND (the) advent of our Lord Jesus Christ; with an appendix on Jesus Christ as the destroyer of Antichrist. [By Rev. William DODSWORTH.]

London: 1835. Octavo. [Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.]

SECOND (the) and last English advice to the freeholders of England. [By Charles HORNBY.]

London: MDCCXXII. Octavo.*

The first part was written by Bishop Atterbury.

SECOND (the) and last part of conny-catching. With new additions containing many merry tales of all lawes worth the reading, because they are worthy to be remembered. Discoursing strange cunning in coosnage, which

if you reade without laughing, Ile giue you my cap for a noble. R. G. [By Robert GREENE.]

London. 1597. Quarto. B. L. No pagination.*

SECOND (the) and last part of the first booke of the English Arcadia. Making a compleate end of the first history: full of various deceptions, and much interchangeable matter of wit. By G. M. [Gervase MARKHAM.]

London. 1613. Quarto. Pp. 4. b. t. 60.*

SECOND (a) appeal to the justice and interests of the people, on the measures respecting America. By the author of the first. [Arthur LEE.]

London: 1775. Octavo. Pp. 90.* [Rich, Bib. Amer., p. 226.]

SECOND (the) book of history, including the modern history of Europe, Africa, and Asia. Illustrated by engravings and sixteen maps, and designed as a sequel to the "First book of history, by the author of Peter Parley's tales." [Samuel Griswold GOODRICH.]

Boston [U.S.] 1836. Duodecimo. [W.]

SECOND (the) book of the art of mettals, wherein is taught the common way of refining silver by quicksilver; with some new rules added for the better performance of the same. Written in Spanish by Alvaro Alonso Barba, Master of Art, &c. Translated into English [by Edward MONTAGUE, Earl of Sandwich].

London: 1670. Duodecimo. [W.]

SECOND (the) book of the chronicle of the kings of England, from the reign of Queen Elizabeth unto the present time. Written in the manner of the ancient Jewish historians. By Nathan Ben Saddi, a priest of the Jews. [Robert DODSLEY.]

London: 1741. Octavo. Pp. 51.* [Bodl.]

SECOND Catholic letter: or, reflections on the Reflector [Clement Ellis]'s defence of Dr Stillingfleet's first letter to Mr. G[odden] against the answer to the arguing part of it. [By John SERGEANT.]

London. 1687. Quarto. [Mendham Collection Cat., p. 272.]

SECOND causes; or, up and be doing. By Charlotte Elizabeth. [Charlotte Elizabeth TONNA.]

Dublin: MDCCCXLIII. Octavo. Pp. 190. b. t.*

SECOND (a) check to Antinomianism ; occasioned by a late narrative, in three letters, to the Hon. and Rev. author. By the vindicator of the Reverend Mr. Wesley's Minutes. [John William FLETCHER.]

London : MDCCCLXXI. Duodecimo. Pp. xi. 109.* [Bodl.] Preface signed J. F.

SECOND (the) covenant, which doth manifestly make known the end of the first covenant and priesthood, which could not continue by reason of death. Or the new covenant of light, life, and peace, &c. By G. F. [George FOX.]

London : 1657. Quarto. 3 sh. [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 654.]

SECOND (a) crack about the Kirk for kintra folk. [By Norman M'LEOD, D.D.]

Glasgow ; N. D. Octavo. Pp. 16.

SECOND (the) Craftsman extraordinary : being farther remarks, on a pamphlet lately publish'd, entitled, Observations on the conduct of Great Britain. Publish'd by Caleb D'Anvers, Esq ; [By Henry ST JOHN, Viscount Bolingbroke.]

London : N. D. Octavo. Pp. 20.* [Bodl.]

SECOND (a) defence of Church Establishments : being a second review of the speeches delivered in Dr Beattie's chapel, on Monday evening, the 12th November, 1832, by the leading men of the Voluntary Church Association, in which the argument against Establishments drawn from the state of religion in the United States of America is fully considered, and ample information on the subject adduced. By a Churchman, author of the former review of the speeches, &c. &c. [John G. LORIMER, D.D.]

Glasgow : MDCCCXXXIII. Octavo. Pp. 71.* [New Coll. Cat., p. 273.]

SECOND (a) defence of the Church of England from the charge of schism and heresie, as laid against it by the Vindicator [H. Dodwell] of the deprived bishops. In answer to two discourses, entitled "A vindication of the deprived bishops ;" and "The doctrine of the Church of England concerning the independency of the clergy on the lay power." [By E. WELCHMAN.]

London : 1698. Sm. Quarto.

SECOND (a) defence of the exposition of the doctrine of the Church of Eng-

land : against the new exceptions of Monsieur de Meaux, late bishop of Condom, and his vindicator. The first part. In which the account that has been given of the Bishop of Meaux's Exposition, is fully vindicated ; the distinction of old and new popery historically asserted ; and the doctrine of the Church of Rome in point of image-worship more particularly consider'd. [By William WAKE, D.D.]

London, MDCLXXXVII. Quarto. Pp. xxii. 100.*

— The second part.

London : MDCLXXXVIII. Quarto. Pp. 198.* [Jones' Peck, i. 115.]

SECOND (a) defence of the Lawful prejudices, containing a vindication of the obligation of the National Covenant and Solemn League, in answer to a Letter from the country, &c. written by [William Adam] the minister of Humby. [By James WEBSTER.]

No title-page. [1707.] Quarto. Pp. 12.* [Adv. Lib.]

SECOND (a) defence of the Propositions, by which the doctrine of the Holy Trinity is so explained, according to the ancient Fathers, as to speak it not contradictory to natural reason. In answer to a Socinian manuscript, in a letter to a friend. Together, with a third defence of those Propositions, in answer to the newly published Reflexions, contained in a pamphlet, entitled, A letter to the Reverend clergy of both universities. Both by the author of those Propositions. [Edward FOWLER, D.D.]

London, 1695. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 64.*

SECOND (a) defence of the Rights of the Christian Church, occasion'd by two late indictments against a bookseller and his servant, for selling one of the said books. In a letter from a gentleman in London to a clergyman in the country. To which are added, two tracts of Hugo Grotius, on these questions : I. Whether the sacrament of the Lord's Supper may be administred where there are no pastors ? II. Whether it be necessary at all times to communicate with the symbols ? As also some tracts of Mr. John Hales of Eaton, viz. Of the Lord's Supper. The power of the keys. Of schism, &c. [By Matthew TINDAL.]

London, M.DCC.VIII. Octavo. Pp. 150.*

SECOND (the) dialogue between a curat and a countrey-man, concerning the

English-service. [By John ANDERSON.]

Printed in the year, 1711. Quarto. Pp. 43.* [Adv. Lib.]

SECOND (a) dialogue between a new Catholic convert and a Protestant. Showing why he cannot believe the doctrine of Transubstantiation, though he do firmly believe the doctrine of the Trinity. [By Rev. Richard KIDDER.]

London, 1687. Quarto. Pp. 8.* [Jones' Peck, ii. 376.]

SECOND (a) dialogue betwixt a minister of the Church of Scotland, and two of the elders of his congregation, concerning the abjuration-oath. Wherein the former dialogue is defended from some objections that have been made against it, and the objections against the oath taken from the design, reference, penalties and offence of it; as they are stated in a late essay, are fully answered. [By James SMITH, principal of the University of Edinburgh.]

Edinburgh, 1713. Octavo. Pp. 84.* [Adv. Lib.]

SECOND (a) discourse of the religion of England: further asserting, that reformed Christianity, settled in its due latitude, is the stability and advancement of this kingdom. Wherein is included, An answer to a late book [by Perrinchief] entitled, A discourse of toleration. [By John CORBET, B.A. of Magdalen Hall, Oxford.]

London, 1688. Quarto. Pp. 49. b. t.* [Brit. Mus.]

SECOND (a) dissertation against pronouncing the Greek language according to accents. In answer to Mr. Foster's Essay on the different nature of accent and quantity. [By Henry GALLY.]

London, M DCC LXIII. Octavo.* [Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.]

SECOND (a) dissertation on the liberty of preaching granted to women by the people called Quakers: in answer to a late Dissertation on that subject. Wherein Robert Barclay's arguments for the justification of that practice are supported and corroborated, and that point is more particularly considered and discussed. With an appendix concerning singing. By *****. And an admonitory postscript to the preachers of both sexes. By Bernardus Utopiensis. With remarks upon it. [By John RUTTY.]

Dublin: 1739. Octavo. 4½ sh. [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 60.]

SECOND (a) edition of the debate in the shop about imparity among pastors. Wherein the first edition by an episcopal-divine [Dr. Hay] is corrected and amended. And his arguments are clearly exposed and answered. By the Presbyterian concerned therein. [James BROWN, minister at Glasgow.]

N. P. 1703. Quarto. Pp. 15.*

SECOND (a) essay concerning the land mint, shewing, that the present necessity and want of gold and silver money, absolutely requires this, or the like remedy, and that speedily. As also, holding forth the equivalency of the land-mint money to gold or silver money, and the sufficiency thereof for all the uses and ends of money. With an introduction, clearing how the establishment of this land-mint, will prove the most proper way to carry on all national improvements and trade, in this conjuncture. By the author of the Character of the true publick spirit. [Andrew BROWN, Dolphinton.]

Edinburgh, 1705. Octavo.*

SECOND (a) examination of Doctor Comber's Scholastical history of the primitive and general use of liturgies in the Christian Church, during the greatest part of the fourth century. By S. B. [Samuel BOLD.]

London, 1691. Quarto. Pp. 66. b. t.*

SECOND friendly address to the Dissenters of Scotland. [By Robert Smith CANDLISH, D.D.]

Edinburgh, [1841.] Octavo. Pp. 4. [New Col. Cat.]

SECOND (a) friendly epistle to Mr. George Keith, and the Reformed Quakers. Who are now convinced, that water baptism is an ordinance of Christ, to continue to the end of the world. By the Reformed Quakers' old friend, Trepidantium Malleus. [Samuel YOUNG.]

London, 1700. Duodecimo. Pp. 36.*

SECOND (the) funeral of Napoleon: in three letters to Miss Smith, of London. And the chronicle of the drum. By Mr. M. A. Titmarsh. [William Makepeace THACKERAY.]

London: 1841. Octavo. Pp. 1. 122.*

SECOND (a) judgment of Babylon the great: or more men and things in the

British capital. By the author of "Babylon the great." [Robert MUDIE.] In two volumes.

London: 1829. Duodecimo.*

SECOND (the) lash of Alozonomastix Philalethes: containing a solid and serious reply to a very uncivil answer to certain Observations upon [Thomas Vaughan's] *Anthroposophia Theomagica*, and *Anima magica abscondita*. [By Dr Henry MORE.]

Printed by the printers to the University of Cambridge. 1651. Octavo. Pp. 208.* [Wood, *Athen. Oxon.*, iii. 723.]

SECOND (a) letter addressed to the delegates from the several congregations of Protestant dissenters who met at Devizes on September 14, 1789. By the author of the first letter. [George Isaac HUNTINGFORD, D.D.]

Salisbury: 1789. Octavo. Pp. 44. b. t.* [Bodl.]

SECOND (a) letter concerning civil comprehension: by the author of the first. [Charlwood LAWTON.]

London, 1706. Quarto. Pp. 4.* [Bodl.] Signed N. N.

SECOND (a) letter concerning toleration. [By John LOCKE.]

London: M DC XC. Quarto. Pp. 68.* Signed Philanthropus.

SECOND (a) letter from a friend in the country, to his friend in London. [By William GIBSON, Quaker.]

London, 1717. Octavo. Pp. 16.*

SECOND (a) letter from Oberea, Queen of Otaheite, to Joseph Banks, Esq; translated from the original, brought over by his Excellency Otaipairoo, envoy extraordinary and plenipotentiary from the Queen of Otaheite, to the court of Great Britain, lately arrived in his Majesty's ship the *Adventure*, Capt. Furneaux. With some curious and entertaining anecdotes of this celebrated foreigner before and since his arrival in England; together with explanatory notes from the Queen's former letter, and from Dr. Hawkesworth's *Voyages*. [By Major John SCOTT.]

London: N. D. Quarto. Pp. 16.*

SECOND (a) letter from the author of the *Discourse* concerning extreme unction, to the *Vindicator* of the Bishop of Condom. [By William CLAGETT, D.D.]

London: MDCLXXXVIII. Quarto. Pp. 14.* [Jones' *Peck*, ii. 247.]

The first letter is prefixed to the *Discourse*.

SECOND (a) letter from the country, in vindication of the former concerning the National Covenant and Solemn League: in answer to a pamphlet [by James Webster] entitled, *Lawful prejudices against an incorporating Union with England*. [By William ADAM.]

Printed in the year 1707. Quarto.* [Adv. Lib.]

SECOND (a) letter from the king to his people. [By John Wilson CROKER, D.C.L.] Seventh edition.

London: MDCCCXXI. Octavo. Pp. 61. b. t.* [Adv. Lib.]

SECOND (a) letter from Tom Boggy, to the Canon of Windsor; occasion'd by the late panegyrick given him by the *Review* of Thursday, July 13. 1710. [By William KING, LL.D.]

London: 1710. Octavo. Pp. 16.* [Bodl.]

SECOND (a) letter to a clerygman in the country, about the execution of the parliament-writ, for the ensuing Convocation. [By Francis ATTERBURY, D.D.]

[London: 1702.] Quarto. Pp. 22.* [Bodl.]

No separate title-page.

SECOND (a) letter to a deist, concerning a late book [by M. Tindal] entitled, *Christianity as old as the creation*: more particularly that chapter which relates to Dr. Clarke. By the author of the former. [John BALGUY.]

London: M.DCC.XXXI. Octavo. Pp. 71.*

SECOND (a) letter to a friend concerning the French invasion, in which the Declaration lately dispersed under the title of His Majesty's most gracious declaration to all his loving subjects, commanding their assistance against the P. of Orange and his adherents, is entirely and exactly published, according to the dispersed copies; with some short observations upon it. [By William SHERLOCK.]

London: MDCXCII. Quarto. Pp. 32.*

SECOND (a) letter to a Tory-member, concerning the management of the war.

Printed in the year 1711. This is another edition of the *Management of the war*, q. v.

SECOND (a) letter to Dr Morell. [By Thomas ASHTON, D.D.]

London: 1771. Quarto. [Nichols, *Lit. Anec.*, iii. 89. *Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

See ELECTION (the) of aliens.

SECOND (a) letter to Father Lewis Sabran, Jesuite, in answer to his reply. [By Edward GEE.]

London, 1688. Quarto.* [*Jones' Peck*, ii. 410.]

SECOND (a) letter to her Grace the Duchess of Devonshire. [By William COMBE.]

London: 1777. Quarto.

SECOND (a) letter to Mr Alderman Sadler by a Protestant churchman, on the subject of certain proceedings at a recent county meeting, with references to an article in the Oxford Chronicle of January 11. 1851. [By J. BALLARD.]

Oxford: 1851. Octavo. Pp. 19.* [*F. Madan*.]

SECOND (a) letter to Mr. G. [Thomas Godden]. In answer to two letters [by Edw. Meredith] lately published concerning the conference at the D. of P. [Dean of St. Paul's.] [By Edward STILLINGFLEET, D.D.]

London, 1687. Quarto. Pp. 44.* [*Jones' Peck*, p. 128.] Signed E. S.

SECOND (a) letter to Mr. Miles Prance, in reply to the ghost of Sir Edmond-bury Godfrey. [By William PAINE.]

London, 1682. Folio. Pp. 4.* [*Bodl.*] Letter signed Trueman.

SECOND (a) letter to Sir J[acob] B[anckes], by birth a Swede, but naturaliz'd, and a m——r of the present P——t. Wherein the late Minehead doctrine is further consider'd. [By William BENSON.]

London: 1711. Quarto.*

SECOND (a) letter to [Hoadly] the author of a book, entitled, A plain account of the nature and end of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Containing further remarks on the said book, occasion'd by what has been written in its defence. By the author of the Remarks. [Richard BISCOE, M.A.]

London: MDCCXXXV. Octavo. Pp. 60.* [*Bodl.*]

SECOND (a) letter to the author of the Confessional [Blackburne], containing remarks on the five first chapters of that book. [By Gloucester RIDLEY.]

London: 1768. Octavo. [*Brit. Mus.*]

SECOND (a) letter to the author of the Three letters for toleration. From the author of the argument of the

letter concerning toleration, briefly consider'd and answer'd. And of the defense of it. With a post-script, taking some notice of two passages in the Rights of the Protestant dissenters. [By Jonas PROAST, Archdeacon of Berks.]

Oxford: 1704. Quarto. Pp. 24. b. t.* Letter signed Philochristus.

SECOND (a) letter to [Burgess] the Bishop of St. Davids. By a lay-seceder. [George Wilson MEADLEY.]

London: 1816. Octavo. [*Gent. Mag.*, March 1819, p. 208.]

SECOND (a) letter to the clergy of the Church of England: on occasion of the commitment of the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Rochester to the Tower of London. By a clergyman of the Church of England. [Zachary PEARCE.]

London: MDCCXXII. Quarto. Pp. 28.* [*Bodl.*]

SECOND (a) letter to the editor of the Edinburgh Weekly Journal from Malachi Malagrowth, Esq. [Sir Walter SCOTT, Bart.] on the proposed change of currency, and other late alterations, as they affect, or are intended to affect, the kingdom of Scotland.

Edinburgh: 1826. Octavo. Pp. 84.*

For the first letter see "Thoughts on the proposed change of currency," &c.

SECOND (a) letter to the Marquis Wellesley. By Declan. [William PHELAN, D.D.]

1824. [*Jebb's Life of Phelan*, p. 49.]

SECOND (a) letter to the people of England on foreign subsidies, subsidiary armies, and their consequences to this nation. [By John SHEBBEARE, M.D.]

London: 1755. Octavo. Pp. 56.

SECOND (a) letter to the Reverend Dr. Bennet, rector of St. Giles's Cripplegate. In defence of the apostles and primitive fathers of the Church, for their allegorical intrepertation of the law of Moses, against the ministers of the letter, and literal commentators of this age. By Aristobulus. [Thomas WOOLSTON.]

London: MDCCXXI. Octavo. Pp. 58. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

SECOND (a) letter to the Reverend Dr. Codex [Edmund Gibson, Bishop of

London]: containing further remarks on the subject of his modest Instruction to the Crown. To which are added, Critical notes and observations on the laborious works of that great man. [By William ARNALL].

London: 1734. Octavo. Pp. 46.* [Bodl.]

SECOND (a) letter to the Reverend Dr. Francis Atterbury, in answer to his vindication of the doctrine preach'd by him at the funeral of Mr. Bennet. With a postscript relating to his doctrine concerning the power of charity to cover sins. [By Benjamin HOADLY.] London, 1708. Octavo. Pp. 118. b. t.*

SECOND (a) letter to the Rev. Henry Hart Milman, M. A. reputed author of the History of the Jews, in the family library: controverting a statement in the appendix to the second edition of his "History," with respect to the "Family Bible of the Society for promoting Christian Knowledge." By "One who is also an elder" being one of the editors of the Family Bible. [Richard MANT, D.D.]

Oxford, 1830. Octavo. Pp. 44. b. t.*

SECOND (a) letter to the Rev. J. Cumming, D.D., on the subject of his lecture, entitled God in science: intended to accompany the first Letter (Persecution.) [By W. DAVIDSON.] [London: 1851.] Octavo. Pp. 8.* Signed W. D.

SECOND (a) letter to the Rev. Mr. Bate, M.A. Rector of St. Paul's, Deptford. Occasioned by The Weekly Miscellany of Saturday, May 3. 1740. By T—S—y, Esq. [Richard FINCH.]

London: 1740. Octavo. 3¼ sh. [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 609-10.]

Afterwards formed part of a volume, entitled, "Tracts, —. By Richard Finch."

SECOND (a) letter to the Rev. Principal Hill, on some of the proceedings of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, held in 1803. [By Andrew THOMSON, D.D.]

Edinburgh: 1805. Octavo. Pp. 85.* [Sig. Lib.]

SECOND (a) letter to the Right Honourable Edmund Burke, Esq. on the subject of the evidence referred to in the second report of the select committee of the House of Commons, appointed to enquire into the state of justice in the provinces of Bengal, Bahar, and Orissa. With a compleat refutation of every

paragraph of the Letter of Mr. Philip Francis, to the court of directors of the East India Company, copied from No. 7, of the appendix to the said report. [By Captain Joseph PRICE.]

London: printed in the year M,DCCLXXXII. Reprinted M,DCC,LXXXIII. Octavo. Pp. 65. b. t.*

SECOND (a) letter to the Right Hon. Robert Peel, M.P. for the university of Oxford, on the causes of the increase of pauperism, and on the poor laws. By one of his constituents. [Edward COPLESTON, D.D., Provost of Oriel College.] Second edition.

Oxford, 1819. Octavo. Pp. 112. b. t.* [Bodl.]

SECOND (a) letter unto a person of honour & quality, containing some farther animadversions upon [G. Morley] the Bishop of Worcester's Letter. Together with a brief answer unto all that one L'S— intends to write. [By Edward BAGSHAW.]

London, 1662. Quarto. Pp. 5.* Signed D. E.

SECOND love, and other tales, from the note-book of a traveller. [By J. P. SIMPSON.] In three volumes.

London: 1846. Duodecimo.*

SECOND (the) note of the Church examined. Viz. Antiquity. [By Symon PATRICK, D.D., Dean of Peterborough.]

London, 1687. Quarto. Pp. 16.* [Jones' Peck, 437.]

SECOND (a) packet of advices and animadversions sent to the men of Shaftsbury. Occasioned by several seditious pamphlets spread abroad to pervert the people, since the publication of the former Pacquet. [By Marchamont NEDHAM.]

Printed at London, 1677. Quarto. Pp. 76.*

SECOND (a) part of a treatise intituled A search after souls. [By Henry LAYTON.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 188.*

SECOND (the) part of Absalom and Achitophel. A poem. [By John DRYDEN.]

London: 1682. Folio.*

SECOND (the) part of An argument against excises; in answer to the objections of several writers; especially with regard to that part of the subject, which relates to the power and conduct of the commissioners and

officers of excise. With some remarks on the present state of affairs. By Caleb D'Anvers of Gray's-Inn, Esq; [Nicholas Amhurst.]

London: MDCCXXXIII. Octavo. Pp. 59.*

There is also an appendix of 12 pages.

SECOND (the) part of An argument, shewing, that a standing army is inconsistent with a free government, and absolutely destructive to the constitution of the English monarchy. With remarks on the late published list of King James's Irish forces in France. [By Walter MOYLE.]

London, 1697. Quarto. Pp. 27.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

SECOND (the) part of Armata. [By Thomas, Lord ERSKINE.] Fourth edition.

London: 1818. Octavo. Pp. viii. 214.* [*Bodl.*]

SECOND (the) part of England's new-chaines discovered: or a sad representation of the uncertain and dangerous condition of the Common-wealth: directed to the supreme authority of England, the representors of the people in Parliament assembled. By severall wel-affected persons inhabiting the city of London, Westminster, the borough of Southwark, Hamblets, and places adjacent, presenters and approvers of the late large petition of the eleventh of September. 1648. All persons who are assenting to this representation, are desired to subscribe it, and bring in their subscriptions to the presenters and approvers of the foresaid petition [*sic*] of the 11 of September. [By John LILBURN.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 8.*

"This was writt by John Lilburne (at least it came out by his meanes, and he own'd it). . ."—Note by Barlow in the Bodleian copy.

SECOND (the) part of If you know not me, you know no bodie; with the building of the Royall Exchange; and the famous victorie of Queene Elizabeth, in the yeare 1588. [By T. HEYWOOD.]

London: 1606. Quarto. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

SECOND (the) part of Lay-baptism invalid: shewing, that the ancient Catholick Church never had any ecclesiastical law, tradition, or custom, for the validity of baptisms perform'd by persons who never were commission'd by bishops to baptize. All prov'd from

the Reverend Mr Bingham's Scholastical history of lay-baptism, and from other evidences not produc'd by that historian. By the author of Lay-baptism invalid. [Roger LAURENCE.]

London: MDCCXIII. Octavo. Pp. xxi. 272.*

SECOND (the) part of No Protestant-plot. By the same hand. [Robert FERGUSON.]

London: 1682. Quarto. Pp. 32. b. t. [*Bodl.*]

Ascribed also to Anthony Ashley Cooper, 1st Earl of Shaftesbury.

SECOND (the) part of Queene Elizabeth's troubles. Doctor Paries treasons: the building of the Royall Exchange, and the famous victory in An. 1588. With the humors of Hobson and Tawny-cote. [By Thomas HEYWOOD.]

At London, 1609. Quarto. No pagination.*

The first edition was published in 1606, according to Malone.

The second part of If you know not mee, you know no bodie: with the building of the Exchange. There are four parts of this play.

SECOND (a) part of Spanish practises. Or, a relation of more particular wicked plots, and cruell, inhumane, perfidious, and vnnaturall practises of the Spaniards. With more excellent reasons of greater consequence, deliuered to the kings maiesty to dissolve the two treaties both of the March and the Pallatinate, and enter into warre with the Spaniards. Wherevnto is adioyned a worthy oration appropriated, vnto the most mighty and illustrious princes of Christendome, wherein the right and lawfulnessse of the Netherlandish warre against Phillip king of Spayne is approved and demonstrated. [By Thomas SCOTT.]

Printed. M.DC.XXIV. Quarto. No pagination.*

SECOND part of Strictures upon the Letter of Lucius, to the Rev. Andrew Thomson, on the respect due to national feeling. By Scotus. [John GIBSON.]

Edinburgh: 1817. Octavo. Pp. 19.*

SECOND (the) part of the Address to the free-men and free-holders of the nation. By the same author. [Edmund BOHUN, or Sir Roger L'ESTRANGE.]

London, 1682. Quarto. Pp. xxv. 90.*

SECOND (the) part of the Athenians no noble Bereans: being an answer to the Athenians Mercury, of the 11th of 4th month, called June, in behalf of the people called Quakers. [By William PENN.]

London: 1692. Folio.* [*Smiths' Cat. of Friends' books*, ii. 308.]

SECOND (a) part of the Caveat against the whiggs, &c. with a preface to both parts. [By Charles HORNBY.]

London: 1712. Octavo. Pp. 16. b. t. 84.* [*Bodl.*]

SECOND (the) part of the Committee-man curried. By the first author, S. S. [Samuel SHEPPARD.]

Printed in the yeere 1647. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 12.*

SECOND (the) part of the Defence of the ministers reasons for refusal of subscription and conformity to the Book of Common Prayer, against the several answers of Tho. Hutton, B.D. in his two books against the ministers of Devon and Cornwall, &c. [By Samuel HIERON.]

1608. Quarto. [*W., Davidson, Bib. Devon.*]

SECOND (a) part of the Enquiry into the reasons offered by Sa. Oxon for abrogating the test: or an answer to his plea for Transubstantiation; and for acquitting the Church of Rome of idolatry. [By Gilbert BURNET, D.D.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 8. No separate title-page.

SECOND (the) part of the Foundation of moral goodness; illustrating and enforcing the principles and reasonings contained in the former. Being an answer to certain remarks communicated by a gentleman to the author. [By John BALGUY, M.A.]

London: M.DCC.XXIX. Octavo. Pp. 102.*

SECOND (a) part of the Full and impartial account of all the late proceedings in the University of Cambridge against Dr. Bentley. By a member of the University. [Conyers MIDDLETON.]

London, 1719. Octavo. Pp. 43. b. t.*

SECOND (the) part of the Great question concerning things indifferent in religious worship, briefly stated; and tended to the consideration of all conscientious and sober men. By the same author. [Edward BAGSHAW.]

London, 1661. Quarto.*

SECOND (the) part of the Interest of England in the matter of religion, unfolded in a deliberative discourse, proving that it is not agreeable to sound reason to prefer the contracted and dividing interest of one party, before the general interest of Protestantism, and of the whole kingdom of England, in which the Episcopal and Presbyterian parties may be happily united. Written by J. C. [John CORBET.]

London: 1660. Duodecimo.

SECOND (the) part of the Judgment of the Church of England in the case of lay baptism and dissenters baptism. [By William FLEETWOOD, D.D.]

London: 1712. Octavo. [*Kennett's Wisdom*, p. 245.]

SECOND (the) part of the Life of the holy mother S. Teresa of Jesus: or, the history of her foundations. Written by herself. Whereunto are annexed her death; burial; and the miraculous incorruption, and fragrancy of her body. Together with her treatise of the manner of visiting the monasteries of discalced nuns. [By Abraham WOODHEAD.]

Printed in the year, MDCLXIX. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 280. 14.*

The manner of visiting, &c., has a separate title and pagination.

SECOND (the) part of the Marrow of modern divinity. Touching the most plain, pithy and spiritual exposition of the Ten Commandments; the examination of the heart and life by them; the reason why the Lord gave them; and, the use that both unbelievers and believers are to make of them. Profitable for any man who either desires to be driven out of himself to Christ, or so to walk as that he may please Christ. In a dialogue, betwixt Evangelista, a minister of the Gospel. Nomologista, a prattler about the law. And Neophytus, a young Christian. By E. F. author of the First part. [Edward FISHER.] With a preface and an appendix.

Printed in the year, MDCCXXII. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 176.*

Re-printed, edited, with a preface and an appendix by John Williamson, minister at Inveresk.

SECOND (the) part of the Plea for humane reason: in answer to a letter written to the author of the Plea for humane reason, under the name of John Browne, curate of Richmond, &c;

in which answer is particularly and fully considered the Scripture doctrine of the sacrifice of the death of Christ for sin. [By Bishop John JACKSON.]

London: 1732. Octavo. Pp. 69. [Sutton's *Memoir of Jackson*, p. 116.]

SECOND (the) part of the Soldiers grammar: or a schoole for young soldiers. Especially for all such as are called to any place, or office, (how high or low soever) either in the citie, or countrey, for the training, and exercising of the trayned band, whether they be foote or horse. Together with perfect figures and demonstrations for attaining the knowledge of all manner of imbattailings, and other exercises. By G. M. [Gervase MARKHAM.]

London, 1627. Quarto. Pp. 4. b. t. 67.*

SECOND (the) part of the State Anatomy, &c. Containing a short vindication of the former part, against the misrepresentations of the ignorant or the malicious, especially relating to our ministers of state and to foreigners; with some reflections on the design'd clamor against the army, and on the Swedish conspiracy. Also, letters to his Grace, the late Archbishop of Canterbury, and to the dissenting ministers of all denominations, in the year 1705-6, about a general toleration, with some of their answers to the author: who now offers to public consideration, what was then transacted for private satisfaction; together with a letter from their High-Mightinesses the States-General of the United Provinces, on the same subject. [By John TOLAND.]

London: MDCCXVII. Octavo. Pp. v. b. t. 80.* Signed Patricola.

SECOND (the) part of the Succession of the priest-hood in the Old and New Testament. Or, a challenge to all that want episcopal ordination, to prove the validity of their ministerial acts. By M. R. C. a presbyter of the suffering Church of Scotland. [Robert CALDER.]

Edinburgh: 1717. Octavo. Pp. xxiv. 134.*

SECOND (the) part of the Wolf stript of his shepherds cloathing: in answer to a late celebrated book intituled *The rights of the Christian Church* asserted. Wherein the designs of the atheists, deists, whigs, common-wealths-men, &c. and all sorts of sectarists against the Church, are plainly laid open and exposed. Humbly offer'd to the con-

sideration of her Majesty and the high-court of Parliament. By one call'd an high-church-man. [Charles LESLIE.] With my service to Dr. Tindall and Mr. Collins, &c.

London, 1707. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 75.*

SECOND (the) part of *Vox populi*, or Gondomar appearing in the likenes of Matchiauell in a Spanish parliament, wherein are discovered his treacherous and subtile practises to the ruine as well of England, as the Netherlands. Faithfully translated out of the Spanish coppie by a well-willer to England and Holland. [Thomas SCOT.]

Printed at Goricom by Ashuerus Janss. 1624. Quarto. Pp. 4. b. t. 60.* Epistl. dedicatorie signed T. S. of V.

SECOND (the) part of Warley, a satire; containing a curious detail of the operations of the grand army during the royal review; and interspersed with a variety of fresh characters. Addressed to the first artist in Europe. [By Thomas MAURICE.]

1778. Quarto. [Gent., Mag. xciv. i. 468. *Mon. Rev.*, lix. 473.]

SECOND (a) reply to the Edinburgh Review. By the author of a Reply to the calumnies of that Review against Oxford. [Edward COPLESTON, D.D.]

Oxford, 1810. Octavo.*

SECOND (a) review of Mr Whiston's Account of primitive doxologies. Occasioned by his second Letter to the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of London upon that subject. By the author of the Seasonable review. [William BERRIMAN, D.D., of Oriel College, Oxford.]

London: 1719. Octavo. Pp. 96.* [Nichols, *Lit. Anec.*, i. 174.]

SECOND (a) series of Essays from "The Times." Being a selection from the literary papers which have appeared in that journal. [By Samuel PHILLIPS.] Reprinted by permission.

London: 1854. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 338.*

SECOND series of facts and arguments tending to prove that the abilities of the two b[rothe]rs [T. Pelham Holles, Duke of Newcastle, and the Hon. H. Pelham] are not more extraordinary than their virtues. In a letter to a member of Parliament by the author of an Examination of the principles, etc. [John PERCEVAL, 2d. Earl of Egmont.]

London: 1749. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

SECOND (a) supplement to the "General heads relating to the intended enlargement of the limits of the city of Edinburgh," alias, Extension of its royalty;—addressed to those whom it may concern. [By Rev. Dr. WAL-LACE.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 13.*
The first supplement was printed as an N.B. to the "General heads," &c.

SECOND (a) tale of a tub: or, the history of Robert Powel the puppet-show-man. [By Thomas BURNET.]

London: 1715. Octavo. Pp. 219. 5.*

SECOND thoughts are best; or a further improvement of a late scheme to prevent street robberies: by which our streets will be so strongly guarded and so gloriously illuminated, that any part of London will be as safe and pleasant at midnight as at noon-day; and burglary totally impracticable. With some thoughts for suppressing robberies in all the publick roads of England, &c. Humbly offered for the good of his country. Submitted to the consideration of the Parliament and dedicated to his sacred Majesty George II. By Andrew Moreton, Esq. [Daniel DE-FOE.]

London: 1729. Octavo. Pp. 24. [*Wilson, Life of Defoe*, 208.]

SECOND thoughts concerning human soul, demonstrating the notion of human soul, as believ'd to be a spiritual immortal substance, united to human body, to be a plain heathenish invention, and not consonant to the principles of philosophy, reason, or religion; but the ground only of many absurd, and superstitious opinions, abominable to the Reformed Churches, and derogatory in general to true Christianity. [By William COWARD, M.D.]

London, 1702. Octavo. Pp. 20. b. t. 457. 2.
Epistle dedicatory signed Estibius Psycal-ethes.

SECOND Thoughts on instinctive impulses. [By — LAW.]

Philadelphia: 1813. Octavo. [*W.*]

SECOND thoughts: or, observations upon Lord Abingdon's Thoughts on the letter of Edmund Burke, Esq. to the sheriffs of Bristol. By the author

of the answer to Mr. Burke's Letter. [George CHALMERS.]

London: M.DCC.LXXVII. Octavo. Pp. 74. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

SECOND thoughts; or the case of a limited toleration, stated according to the present exigence of affairs in Church and State. [By Edward HYDE, Earl of Clarendon.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 10.* No separate title-page.

SECOND (the) tour of Dr. Syntax, in search of consolation; a poem. [By William COMBE.]

London: 1820. Octavo.

SECOND travels of an Irish gentleman in search of a religion. With notes and illustrations, not by the editor of "Captain Rock's memoirs." [By Joseph Blanco WHITE.] In two volumes.

Dublin: 1833. Octavo.*

SECOND (a) vindication of the Church of Scotland: being an answer to five pamphlets, the titles of which are set down after the preface. By the author of the former Vindication in answer to the 10 questions. [Gilbert RULE.]

Edinburgh, M DC XCI. Quarto.*

SECOND (a) vindication of the magistracy and government of England, by way of answer to the several replies, &c. [By Sir Bartholomew SHOWER.]

No separate title-page. Quarto. Pp. 8.*

SECOND (a) vindication of the Reasonableness of Christianity, &c. By the author of The reasonableness of Christianity. [John LOCKE.]

London, 1697. Octavo. Pp. 22. b. t. 480.*
"Ex dono Joan. Lock Auctoris."—MS. note in the Bodleian copy in the handwriting of Hearne.

SECOND (a) volume of the writings of the author of the True-born Englishman. Some whereof never before printed. Corrected and enlarged by the author. [Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1705. Octavo. Pp. 12. b. t. 479.* Preface signed D. F.

SECOND (the) wash: or the Moore scour'd once more, being a charitable cure for the distractions of Alazano-mastix [Henry More]. By Eugenius Philalethes. [Thomas VAUGHAN.]

London, 1651. Octavo. Pp. 16. b. t. 188.*

In a poetical address to Eugenius Phila-
lethes, signed H. M. Oxon, the concluding
line, "With this most just applause, great
Vaughan's wreath," contains the author's
name.

SECRECY; or, the ruin of the rock. By
a woman. [Mrs FENWICK.] In three
volumes [2 vols., in *Watt, Bib. Brit.*]
London: 1795. Duodecimo. [*Biog. Dict.*,
1816. *Mon. Rev.*, xviii, 110.]

SECRET avengers; or, the rock of
Glutzden. A romance. In four vol-
umes. By Anne of Swansea, author
of Cambrian pictures; Sicilian mys-
teries; Conviction, &c. &c. [Ann
KEMBLE.]
London: 1815. Duodecimo.*

SECRET (the) history of a household.
By the author of "Alice Wentworth."
[Noell RADECLIFFE.] In three volumes.
London: 1855. Duodecimo.*

SECRET (the) history of clubs: particu-
larly the Kit-Cat, Beef-stake Vertuosos,
Quacks, Knights of the Golden-Fleece,
Florists, Beans, &c. with their original;
and the characters of the most noted
members thereof. [By Edward WARD.]
London 1709. Octavo.*

SECRET (the) history of dissent. *See*
Few (a) remarkable events, &c.

SECRET (a) history of one year. [By
Daniel DEFOE.]
London: MDCCXIV. Octavo. Pp. 40.*
[*Lee's Defoe*, 159.]
Ascribed to Sir Robert Walpole. [*Bodl.*]

SECRET (the) history of the Calves-
Head club: or, the Republican un-
masqu'd. Wherein is fully shewn the
religion of the Calves-head heroes, in
their anniversary thanksgiving songs on
the thirtieth of January, by them called
anthems; for the years 1693, 1694,
1695, 1696, 1697. now published, to
demonstrate the restless, implacable
spirit of a certain party still among us,
who are never to be satisfied till the
present establishment in Church and
State is subverted. [By Edward
WARD.] The second edition.

London, 1703. Quarto. Pp. 22.* [*Bodl.*]
"This miserable trash, has been ascribed
to the author of Hudibras."—Lowndes.

SECRET history of the congress of
Verona, in which are exposed the in-
trigues that produced the present war
with Spain. [By Michael J. QUIN.]
London: 1823. Octavo. Pp. 39.*

SECRET (the) history of the court and
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SECRETS in every mansion; or the surgeon's memorandum-book. A Scottish record. In five volumes. By Anne of Swansea, author of Cambrian pictures, Sicilian mysteries, Conviction, Secret avengers, Chronicles of an illustrious house, Gonzalo de Baldivia, &c. [Ann KEMBLE.]

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1653. [Cat. Lond. Inst., ii. 465.]

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SEQUEL of the Policy of England towards Spain, in answer to the Earl of Carnarvon's work entitled "Portugal and Galicia." To which is prefixed an answer to an article in the Quarterly Review, No. cxv. [By Henry SOUTHERN and Sir George VILLIERS.]

London: 1837. Octavo. Pp. vi. 205. [*H.*]

SEQUEL (the) of the Resurrection of Jesus considered: in answer to the Sequel of the trial of the witnesses. Revised by the author of, The resurrection considered. [Peter ANNET.]

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 36.*

SEQUEL (the) of the Tryal of the witnesses of the resurrection [by Sherlock]. Being an answer to the exceptions of a late pamphlet [by Peter Annet], entitled, The resurrection of Jesus considered by a moral philosopher. [By Charles MOSS, D.D.] Revised by the author of the Tryal of the witnesses.

London: MDCCXLIX. Octavo. Pp. 164.*

Originally published in 1744 under the title of the Evidence of the resurrection cleared, &c., q.v.

SEQUEL (the): or, moderation further display'd, a poem. By the author of Faction display'd. [W. SHIPPEN.]

Printed in the year 1705. Quarto. Pp. 20.*

SEQUEL to an unfinished manuscript of Henry Kirke White's: designed to illustrate the contrast afforded by Christians and infidels, at the close of life. By the author of "The wonders of the vegetable kingdom displayed," &c. [Mary ROBERTS.]

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London : 1861. Octavo. Pp. 142.*

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London : 1854. Duodecimo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

SERIES (a) of facts, shewing the present political state of India, as far as concerns the powers at war ; and the probable consequences of a general pacification in Europe, before we shall have decided our contests in the Carnatic. Addressed (for form's sake) to the Earl of Shelburne, but recommended to the serious consideration of all his Majesty's ministers, and the

members of both Houses of Parliament. [By Captain Joseph PRICE.]

London : M,DCC,LXXXIII. Octavo. Pp. 51. b. t.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

SERIES (a) of genuine letters between Henry and Frances. [By Elizabeth GRIFFITH.] [In six volumes.]

London : MDCCCLXVII. Duodecimo.*

SERIES (a) of interesting questions, on the nature, constitution, and administration of Gospel-Churches ; humbly submitted to intelligent serious Presbyterians of every denomination. By a friend of truth and peace. [James RAMSAY, minister at Glasgow.]

Edinburgh : 1800. Octavo. Pp. 78.*

SERIES (a) of letters, addressed to a friend, upon the Roman Catholic question. By Britannicus. [John Stockdale HARDY.]

London : 1820. Octavo. Pp. 88.*

SERIES (a) of plays : in which it is attempted to delineate the stronger passions of the mind. Each passion being the subject of a tragedy and a comedy. [By Joanna BAILLIE.]

London ; 1798. Octavo. Pp. 411.

SERIOUS (a) address to Lay-methodists, to beware of the false pretences of their teachers. With an appendix, containing an account of the fatal and bloody effects of enthusiasm ; in the case of the family of the Dutartres, in South-Carolina. Which was attended with the murder of two persons, and the execution of four for those murders. By a sincere Protestant. [Zachary GREY, LL.D.]

London ; M,DCC,XLV. Octavo. Pp. 29. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

SERIOUS (a) address to parents. By the author of "A letter to children and young persons." [J. TOWNSEND.]

Leeds : 1806. Duodecimo. [*Brit. Mus.*]

SERIOUS (a) address to persons recovered from dangerous illness. Written for the poor. By the rector of Calverton, Bucks. [Hon. C. G. PERCEVAL.]

London : 1825. Duodecimo. [*Brit. Mus.*]

SERIOUS (a) address to the Anabaptists : being a letter from a minister to some of his parishioners of that persuasion. [By Thomas HEWERDINE, M.A.]

London, 1701. Octavo. Pp. 15.*

SERIOUS (a) address to the public on the practice of vaccination; in which the late failure of that operation in the family of Earl Grosvenor is particularly adverted to. Sold for the benefit of the Portuguese sufferers. [By Sir Gilbert BLANE.]

London: 1811. Octavo. Pp. 20. [W.]

SERIOUS (a) address to those who profane the Lord's Day by worldly business, etc. [By J. WESLEY?]

[London? 1745?] Duodecimo. [Brit. Mus.]

SERIOUS advice to persons who have been sick, to be put into their hands as soon as they are recover'd. With a thanksgiving for recovery. In a letter from a minister to his parishioners. [Edmund GIBSON, D.D.]

London: MDCCXXIII. Octavo.*

SERIOUS advice to the good people of England: shewing them their true interest, and their true friends. [By Benjamin HOADLY, D.D.]

[London, 1710.] Folio. Pp. 4.* [Bodl.] No separate title-page. In collected works, vol. i.

SERIOUS advice to the young women of Sussex, or others who may read these lines. [By Samuel WEST.]

Horsham: N. D. Octavo. 3/4 sh. [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 78.]

SERIOUS (a) and compassionate inquiry into the causes of the present neglect and contempt of the Protestant religion and Church of England: with several seasonable considerations offer'd to all English Protestants, tending to perswade them to a compliance with and conformity to the religion and government of this Church as it is established by the laws of the kingdom. [By John GOODMAN, D.D.]

London, MDCLXXIV. Octavo. Pp. 8. b. t. 21. 247.* [Bodl.]

SERIOUS (a) and earnest address to protestant dissenters, representing the many and important principles, on which their dissent from the establishment is grounded. [By Joseph CORNISH.]

About 1773. [Murch's Dissenters, p. 341. Mon. Rev., xlv. 267.]

SERIOUS and free thoughts on the present state of the Church, and of religion; addressed, as an humble expostulation, to the Right Reverend their Lordships, the bishops of the Church

of England. The fourth edition, with additions. By a Christian. [Micaiah TOWGOOD.]

London: MDCCCLXXIV. Octavo. Pp. 55.* [Turner's Eminent Unitarians, p. 410.]

SERIOUS (a) and friendly address to the non-conformists, beginning with the Anabaptists. Or, an addition to the Perswasive to peace and unity. By W. A. [William ALLEN, D.D., vicar of Bridgewater.]

London, MDCLXXVI. Octavo. Pp. 12. b. t. 207.* [Brit. Mus.]

SERIOUS (a) and friendly address to the public on the dangerous consequences of neglecting common coughs and colds so frequent in this climate; containing a simple, efficacious, and domestic method of cure, necessary for all families. By a gentleman of the Faculty. [Thomas HAYES.]

1784. Octavo. [Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev., lxxi. 75.]

The author's name appears on the title-page of the third edition, published in 1786.

SERIOUS and friendly letters to a deist. [By Thomas CHURCH, D.D.]

London: 1752. Duodecimo. Pp. viii. 81. [Darling, Cyclop. Bibl. Mon. Rev., viii. 141.]

SERIOUS (a) and seasonable address to the citizens and freemen of the city of Dublin. [By Sir Richard COX.]

Dublin: M.DCC.XLIX. Octavo. Pp. 44.*

SERIOUS and seasonable advice to the English soldiers of his Majesty's army. [By John RAY, M.A.]

London: MDCXCIII. Duodecimo. Pp. 44. b. t.* [Bodl.]

SERIOUS (a) and useful scheme, to make an hospital for incurables, of universal benefit to all his majesty's subjects. Occasioned by a report, that the estate of Richard Norton Esq; was to be appointed by parliament for such an endowment. To which is added, a petition of the footmen in and about Dublin. By a celebrated author in Ireland. [Jonathan SWIFT, D.D.]

London: MDCCXXXIII. Octavo. Pp. 34. b. t.*

SERIOUS (a) apology for the Ecclesiastical characteristics. By the real author of that performance. [John WITHERSPOON, D.D.]

Edinburgh: MDCCXLIII. Octavo. Pp. vi. 45.*

Ascribed to — Buchanan. [Bodl.]

SERIOUS (a) call to repentance and amendment of life, occasioned by the contagious distemper which has continued a considerable time among the cattle, &c. Jonah, 1. 7. [By William POWELL, D.D., Dean of St. Asaph.]

London: N. D. Octavo. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

SERIOUS considerations concerning the doctrines of election and reprobation: extracted from a late author. [By John WESLEY, M.A.] The third edition.

London: 1778. Duodecimo. Pp. 12.*
First published in 1740.

SERIOUS considerations for repressing of the increase of Jesuits, priests, and papists, without shedding of blood. Written by Sir R. C. [Sir Robert COTTON] and presented to King James of happy memory.

Printed Anno Dom. MDCXLI. Quarto. Pp. 52. b. t.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

SERIOUS considerations on absolute predestination. Extracted from a late author. [By John WESLEY, M.A.]

Bristol: 1770. Duodecimo. Pp. 24.*
First published in 1741.

SERIOUS considerations on the measures of the present [Earl of Bute's] administration. [By John BUTLER, Bishop of Hereford.]

London: 1763. Quarto. [*Almon's Biog. Anec.*, i. 72. *Mon. Rev.*, xxviii. 210.]

SERIOUS considerations on the several high duties which the nation in general, (as well as it's trade in particular) labours under: with a proposal for preventing the running of goods, discharging the trader from any search, and raising all the publick supplies by one single tax. By a well-wisher to the good people of Great-Britain. [Sir M. DECKER.] The third edition.

London: MDCCLXIV. Octavo.* [*M'Cull. Lit. Pol. Econ.*, p. 329.]

SERIOUS considerations on the signature of testimonials for Holy Orders. [By Beilby PORTEUS, Bishop of London.]

London: 1799. Octavo. Pp. 15. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

SERIOUS (a) defence of some late measures of the administration; particularly with regard to the introduction and establishment of foreign troops.

[By John DOUGLAS, Bishop of Salisbury.]

London, MDCCLVI. Octavo. Pp. 54.*
For *Serious* read *Ironical* defence.

SERIOUS(a) dialogue betwixt a Churchman and a Quaker. [By George KEITH].

London, 1699. Octavo. Pp. 16.* [*Bodl.*]
Signed G. K.

SERIOUS (a) enquiry into the present state of the Church of England: or, the danger of the Church from the rashness of the clergy. In a letter to Dr Atterbury, Prolocutor to the Lower-House of Convocation. [By Benjamin HOADLY.]

London, 1711. Octavo. Pp. 47.* [*Bodl.*]

SERIOUS (a) enquiry into the use and importance of external religion. Occasioned by some passages in the Right Reverend [Butler] the Lord Bishop of Durham's charge to the clergy of that diocese at his Lordship's primary visitation in the year MDCCLI. Humbly addressed to his Lordship. [By Francis BLACKBURNE.]

London: MDCCLII. Octavo. Pp. viii. 71.*

SERIOUS (a) examination of George Keith's pretended Serious call to the Quakers, inviting them to return to Christianity. Proving the same none of Christ's call, but unchristian, invidious, perverse, and self-contradictory. By some of his quondam dear friends, called Quakers. [By George WHITEHEAD.]

London: 1707. Octavo. 5 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, ii. 905.]

SERIOUS (a) examination of the Independent's catechism: and therein, of the chief principles of non-conformity to, and separation from, the Church of England. In two parts; the first general, the second more particular. [By Benjamin CAMFIELD, rector of Aileston.]

London, 1668. Octavo. Pp. 3. b. t. 347. 12.* "To the reader," signed B.C.

There is an appendix to the work: On the authority of kings, and obedience of subjects, by the same author, pp. 38.

SERIOUS (a) exhortation to the electors of Great Britain. [By John FONBLANQUE.]

[London:] N. D. Octavo. Pp. 29.* [*W.*]

SERIOUS (a) exhortation to the electors of Great Britain; wherein the importance of the approaching elections is

particularly proved from our present situation both at home and abroad. [By Hugh HUME, 4th Earl of Marchmont.]

London: 1740. Octavo. [*Cat. Lond. Inst.*, ii., p. 531.]

SERIOUS (a) exhortation, with some important advices, relating to the late cases about conformity, recommended to the present dissenters from the Church of England. [By William CAVE.]

London, 1683. Quarto. Pp. 44.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

SERIOUS (a) expostulation with that party in Scotland, commonly known by the name of Whigs. Wherein is modestly and plainly laid open the inconsistency of their practices; I. With the safety of humane society. II. With the nature of the Christian religion. III. Their two covenants are historically related, and prov'd to be no sufficient warrant for what they do. IV. Their new doctrine of a pretended forfeiture, is prov'd to be groundless. [By James CRAWFURD, author of the History of the House of Este.]

London, MDCLXXXII. Quarto. Pp. 63.*

SERIOUS (a) expostulation with zealous professors of the Christian religion, on the subject of public rejoicings. [By Thomas SCANTLEBURY.]

Sheffield: 1801. Duodecimo. 1 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, ii. 541.]

SERIOUS (a) inquiry into some late proceedings in vindication of the honour, credit, and reputation of the university of Ox...d, relative to an offence of a certain member of the same [Dr. William Lewis]. [By George WILMOT, Fellow of Balliol.]

London, 1751. Octavo. Pp. 55.* [*Bodl.*]

SERIOUS (a) inquiry into this grand question, Whether a law to prevent the occasional conformity of dissenters would not be inconsistent with the Act of toleration, and a breach of the Queen's promise? [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1704. Quarto. [*Wilson, Life of Defoe*, 53.]

SERIOUS (the) peoples reasoning and speech with the worlds teachers and professors. By G. F. [George FOX.]

London, 1659. Quarto. Pp. 8.* [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 658.]

SERIOUS (a) proposal to the ladies for the advancement of their true and

greatest interest. In two parts. By a lover of her sex. [Mary ASTELL.]

London: 1697. Octavo.*

SERIOUS reflections during the life and surprising adventures of Robinson Crusoe: with his vision of the angelick world. Written by himself. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1720. Octavo. Pp. 270. 84.* [*Wilson, Life of Defoe*, 170.]

SERIOUS thoughts on the fall and restoration of man; with some remarks on the doctrines of predestination and original sin. By Aquila. [Samuel ALEXANDER.]

London. 1814. Duodecimo. 2½ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 11.]

SERJEANT Bell, and his Patee-show. By Peter Parley [George MOGRIDGE]; embellished with ninety-nine wood cuts by Cruikshank, Thompson, Williams, etc. A new edition.

London: 1842. Octavo.

SERMON (a) against adultery: being sober advice from Horace, to the young gentleman about town. As deliver'd in his second sermon. Imitated in the manner of Mr. Pope. Together with the original text, as restored by the Rev'd R. Bentley, Doctor of divinity. And some remarks on the version. [By Alexander POPE.]

London: N. D. Folio. Pp. 10 of Lat; and 10 of Engl.

"According to Mr. Dyce, it has never been doubted that this is a genuine production of Pope's."—Note in Dyce Cat., ii. 192.

SERMON (a) concerning the Eucharist [on Mat. cap. 26. ver. 26. 27. 28.] Delivered on Easter day in Oxford. [By Richard JAMES, B.D.]

London: 1629. Quarto. Pp. 14. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

SERMON (a) [on 1 Cor. i. 10] concerning unity & agreement. Preached at Carfax chvrch in Oxford, August 9. 1646. By one of the students of Christ-Church. [Jasper MAYNE.] Printed in the yeere, c15 10c XLVI. Quarto. Pp. 60. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

SERMON (a) explaining the life of faith, preached in the city of Edinburgh, by a minister of known learning, piety and integrity. [Alexander HAMILTON.] Edinburgh, 1705. Duodecimo. Pp. 24.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

SERMON (a) [on Acts x. part of the 38th verse] for a general fast, suitable to

Christians of all denominations and calculated to revive the genuine spirit of our holy religion. By a layman. [George COLMAN, the younger.]

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 25.*

Presentation copy to Mr. Douce, with the following note in Colman's hand writing: — "I wrote and published this when we were making a farce of parting—G. C."

SERMON, Job. 34. 30 [Jan. 30.] [By — GORDON, a layman.]

London: 1733. Octavo. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

SERMON (a) no less fruitful than famous, made in the yeere of our Lord 1388, and found out hyd in a wall. [By Richard WIMBELDON.]

London, John Awdel. 1575. Octavo. [*W., Lowndes, Brit. Lib.*]

SERMON (a) occasioned by the expulsion of six young gentlemen from the University of Oxford, for praying, reading, and expounding the Scriptures. Humbly dedicated to Mr. V - - C - - - r and the H - - s of H - - s. By their humble servant, the Shaver. [John MACGOWAN.] The sixth edition.

Mullingar: MDCCCLXXXVII. Octavo. Pp. 23.* [*Bodl.*]

SERMON (a) occasion'd by the king's death, and her present Majesty's accession to the crown. Preach'd March 29 [1702], by a presbyterian minister in the North. [James KILPATRICK.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

The name is altered to *Kirkpatrick* in Mr Laing's handwriting.

SERMON (a) of judgement [on Luke xxi. verse 27.], preached before the Queen Dowager, in her Majesties chappel at Somerset-House; on the first Sunday in Advent. Being the 27th. of Novemb. 1686. By J. D. of the Society of Jesus. [John DORMER.] Published by her Majesties order.

London, 1687. Quarto. Pp. 32. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

SERMON on devil worship. [By — FERRYMAN.]

Octavo. [*Leslie's Cat.*, 1843.]

SERMON (a) on the fast-day, January the sixteenth, 17 $\frac{1}{2}$, against such as delight in war. By a divine of the Church of England. [William FLEETWOOD, D.D.]

London, 1712. Octavo. Pp. 23.*

SERMON on the sacrament; with prayers for the use of persons in private, and of families. [By Rev. Richard BATTY.]

Newcastle: 1750. [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

SERMON (a) preached at Barstaple; vpon occasion of the late happy success of God's Church in forraigne parts By G. H. [George HAKEWILL] D.D.

London, 1632. Quarto. Pp. 36. b. t.*

SERMON (a) preached at Bugbrook in Northamptonshire, May 15. 1642. upon the collection for Ireland. Condemned in the morning, in the church, before the whole congregation for popery; and in the afternoone there, for having many lyes in it of a high nature. Published by the authour in a just vindication of himselfe from that unjust scandall. [By George JAY.]

London, MDCLXII. Quarto. Pp. 5. b. t. 21.* [*Bodl.*] Address to the reader signed G. J.

SERMON (a) [on Lamentations v. 16] preachd at Edinburgh on Thursday the thirtieth of January M.DCC.VII. Being the anniversary of the martyrdom of K. Charles I. By A. C. one of the suffering clergy there. [Andrew CANT.]

Printed in the year M.DCC.VII. Quarto. Pp. 30.* [*D. Laing.*]

SERMON (a) preach'd at Edinburgh on Tuesday the xxx. of January M.DCCXI. Being the anniversary of the martyrdom of K. Charles I. By one of the suffering clergy there. [Andrew CANT.]

Printed in the year M.DCC.XI. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 20.* Author's name in the handwriting of Dr. David Laing.

SERMON (a) [on Romans xiii. 2] preach'd at Edinburgh on Tuesday the xxx. of January M.DCC.XIV. Being the anniversary of the martyrdom of K. Charles I. By one of the suffering clergy there. [Andrew CANT.]

Printed in the year M.DCC.XIV. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 20.* [*D. Laing.*] Dedication signed A. C.

SERMON (a), [on Jeremiah, ch. v. ver. 3] preached at one of the parish-churches in Northampton, on Wednesday the 10th of February, 1779: being the day appointed, by royal authority, for a fast, and for imploring God's blessing on his Majesty's arms. Addressed to the officers of the troops

then quartered at Northampton. [By William HUGHES.]

Northampton: N. D. [1779.] Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 16.*

SERMON (a) preached at Pauls crosse on Trinity Sunday, 1571. [By E. B. [Edward BUSH.]

Imprinted at London by Iohn Awdely 1576. Octavo. No pagination. B.L.* [Bodl.]

SERMON (a) [on Mark 12. 17] preached at the assizes at Norwich, upon the fifth day of August 1693. By J. R. M.A. rector of Brundal. [John RUSSELL, M.A.]

Cambridge, 1694. Quarto. Pp. 30. b. t.* [Bodl.]

SERMON (a) [on Rev. 14. 13] preached at the funeral of Richard Herbert, Esq; of Oakly-Park in the parish of Bromfield, and county of Salop. March 25. 1676. By J. S. M.A. and vicar of Bromfield. [John SLADE.]

London, 1676. Quarto. Pp. 21. b. t.* [Bodl.]

SERMON (a) [on Psalme 146] preached at the funerals of the most Reuerend Father, John [Piers], late Arch-bishop of Yorke. November the 17. in the yeere of our Lord, 1594. [By John KING, D.D., Bishop of London.]

At London 1611. Quarto. Pp. 661-683.* [Bodl.]

SERMON (a) [on Ezra 9. 9] preached at the Kirk of Auldhamstocks, September the 28, 1690. On the occasion of the intimation of a sentence of deposition, passed upon Mr. John Gibson, late incumbent there. According to the order of the brethren of the presbyteries of Dumbar and Haddingtoun. By Mr. J. C. [James CLERK] one of the brethren of that bounds.

Edinburgh, 1690. Quarto. Pp. 12.*

SERMON (a) [on Psalm cxxii. 6, 7, 8, 9] preached at the time of the subscriptions for voluntary contributions, set on foot under sanction of parliament, and when a proclamation was read for a general fast day. By a clergyman of the county of Kent. A true, sincere, and firm friend to, and lover of, his king and country. [By Thomas CURTEIS, D.D., rector of Sevenoaks.] Published by request.

London: 1798. Octavo. Pp. 20.* [Bodl.]

SERMON (a) [on Ps. 101. 1] preached before the kings most excellent Majesty

at Oxford, by H. K. [Henry KILLIGREW, D.D.]

Oxford, 1643. Quarto. No pagination.* [Wood, *Athen. Oxon.*, iv. 622.]

SERMON (a) [on Matth. xiii. ver. 31] preach'd before their majesties in their chappel at St. James's the 25th. Sunday after Pentecost, November 17th. 1686. By J. D. of the Society of Jesus. [John DORMER.] Published by his Majesties command.

London, MDCLXXXVII. Quarto. Pp. 30. b. t.* [Bodl.]

SERMON (a) [on 1 Tim. ii 1. 2.] preached in a country-audience on the day of fasting and prayer, January 30. By a priest of the Church of England. [John CAVE.]

London, 1679. Quarto. Pp. 30. b. t.* [Bodl.]

SERMON (a) preached in the citie of London, by a lover of truth, touching the power of a king, and proving out of the word of God that the authority of a king is only from God, and not of man. Eccles. 8. 4. [By Matthew GRIFFITH, D.D.]

London: 1643. Quarto. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

SERMON (a) [on ii. Sam. xxiv. 14] preach'd in the city of York, on Wednesday, January xix, 1704³. Being the fast-day. Appointed for the late dreadful storm. By T. C. [T. CLAPHAM.]

London, 1704. Quarto. Pp. 27. b. t.* [Bodl.]

SERMON (a) [on Psalm 137, ver. 5. 6] preached in the High-Church of Edinburgh, vpon Sunday, April 27. 1690. Before many of the nobility, barons, and burrows, members of the High Court of Parliament, and the magistrates of the said city. As it was taken from the author's mouth when preached. [By George MELDRUM, minister of Kilwinning.]

Edinburgh, 1690. Quarto. Pp. 16. b. t.* [*D. Laing.*]

SERMON (a) preached May 6, 1787, before the mayor and corporation of the city of Rochester, at the parish church of Strood, for the benefit of the Humane Society: by the Rev John Ward Allen, M.A.: to which are added, Reflections upon premature death and interment; together with directions for the treatment of persons apparently

drowned as recommended by the Humane Society [by William HAWES, M.D.]

Rochester: 1787. Octavo. [*W.*]

SERMON (a) [on Ezra ix. 13. 14] preached May 29. Being the anniversary of the restoration of K. Charles II. By W. M. [Willoughby MYNORS] M.A.

London: 1717. Octavo. Pp. 23.* [*Bodl.*]

SERMON (a) preach'd November 5. 1712. [By William LORIMER.] Published at the desire of many that heard it: by a lover of all mankind, especially of all true Christians and Protestants, and a hater of blood and cruelty, &c. With an epistle prefatory: and an appendix, containing some matters of fact referr'd to in the sermon.

London, MDCCXIII. Octavo. Pp. 56.* [*Bodl.*]

SERMON (a) [on Judges, xix. 30] preach'd on the anniversary-fast for the martyrdom of King Charles I. at court. In the last century. [By Robert SOUTH, D.D.]

London, N. D. Octavo. Pp. 16.* [*Bodl.*]

SERMON (a) [on Gen. xlix. 5. 6. 7] preach'd on the barbarous and bloodie murder of the royal martyr King Charles the First. [By Robert CALDER.]

Printed in the year 1708. Octavo. Pp. 8. b. t. 45.* Dedication signed R. C.

SERMON (a) [on Heb. 6. 16] preached on the 8. day of May 1615. in the parish-church of S. Stephen in Walbrooke London. At an anniuersarie solemnitie and assemblie of the companie of grocers of London. In commemoration of their ancient and first beginning to be a companie. By R. F. Doctor in Diuinitie. [Roger FENTON, D.D., preacher of Gray's Inn.]

London 1615. Duodecimo. Pp. 6. b. t. 47.* [*Bodl.*]

SERMON (a) [on Isaiah 57. 1] preached on the Sunday after the funeral of the Rev. George Capper. [By F. B. ZINCKE.]

Ipswich: 1847. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

SERMON (a) [on 1. Peter ii. 13, 14] preached on the xxx day of January 170 $\frac{2}{3}$ at Edinburgh, by one of the suffering clergy in the kingdom of Scotland. [Andrew CANT.]

Edinburgh, 1703. Quarto.*

SERMON (a) preach'd to the people, at the Mercat Cross of Edinburgh; on the subject of the Union. Eccles. chap. 10. ver. 17. [By John ARBUTHNOT, M.D.]

Printed in the year MDCCVI. Quarto.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

SERMON (a) [on Luke ii. 11, 12] preached upon Christmass day, wherein, the obligation that lies upon all Christians to solemnize the anniversary festival of our Saviour's birth, is clearly proved. To which is added a letter to a friend, shewing briefly after what manner days, times, places and persons are holy. By A. C. [Alexander CUMMING, minister of Gilmerton.]

Edinburgh, 1705. Quarto. Pp. 52. b. t.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

SERMON (a) preached upon St. Peters day. Printed at the desire of some that heard it, with some enlargements. By a divine of the Church of England. [Symon PATRICK.]

London: MDCLXXXVII. Quarto.* [*Jones' Peck*, ii. 257.]

SERMON (a) [on Psal. lxxxiii. 3, 4.] preached upon the fifth of November, 1678. By a Protestant divine. [John WILLIAMS, D.D., Bishop of Chichester.]

London: 1678. Quarto. Pp. 30. b. t. 4.* [*Bodl.*]

SERMON-reading in the pulpits of the United Presbyterian Church. By Memoriter. [David PAE.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCLIV. Octavo. Pp. 24.*

SERMON (a) [on Matth. 23. 33] shewing the meanes how we may escape the damnation of hell. To which end it was preached and is published by N. B. [N. BASELY, of C.C.C., Oxford.]

London, M.DC.XL.XI. [*i. e.* 1649.] Quarto. Pp. 21. b. t.*

SERMON (a) upon occasion of the late dreadful fire, which happened at Edinburgh the third of February, 1700. By R. S. [Robert SCOTT] D.D.

Edinburgh, 1701. Octavo. Pp. 52.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

SERMON (a) which might have been preached in East Lothian, upon the 25th day of October, 1761. [By Sir David DALRYMPLE, Lord Hailes.]

Edinburgh: printed in the year MDCCCLXI. Octavo. Pp. 25.*

Another edition was published at Glasgow in 1763, under the title, 'The criminal practice of plundering the goods of vessels shipwreck'd, detected. A sermon which might have been preached, &c., pp. 32.'

Author's name in the hand-writing of Dr. David Laing.

SERMONS, by that eminent divine, Jacobus à Voragine, Archbishop of Genoa. Translated from the originals, 1779. [By Sir David DALRYMPLE, Lord Hailes.]

[Edinburgh: 1779.] Octavo. Pp. i. b. t. 47.* Translator's name in the hand-writing of Dr. David Laing.

SERMONS chiefly on religious hypocrisy. [By David WILLIAMS.] In two volumes.

London: N. D. Duodecimo. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

SERMONS for children, by Mrs. Markham, author of the Histories of England and France. [Mrs. Elizabeth PENROSE.]

London: MDCCCXXXVII. Octavo. Pp. viii. 150.*

SERMONS of Mr. John Calvine, upon the x commandementes of the lawe, geven of God by Moses, otherwise called the Decalogue. Gathered word for word, presently at his sermons, when he preached on Deuteronomie, without adding unto, or diminishing from them anything afterward. Translated out of Frenche into English by J. H. [John HARMAR.]

London: 1579. Quarto. [*W.*]

SERMONS (the) of Mr. Yorick. [Laurence STERNE.] In two volumes.

London: MDCCCLXIX. Duodecimo.*

SERMONS on different subjects, left for publication, by John Taylor, LL.D., late prebendary of Westminster, rector of Bosworth, Leicestershire, and minister of St Margaret's, Westminster. Published by the Rev. Samuel Hayes A.M., usher of Westminster School. [Written by Dr. Samuel JOHNSON and preached by Dr. Taylor.] In two volumes.

London: 1790. Octavo. [*W.*]

SERMONS on the doctrines and duties of Christianity. [By Harriet M. BOWDLER, daughter of Thomas Bowdler.] New edition.

London: 1852. Octavo. Pp. xi. 241.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

SERMONS on various subjects. By John Abernethy, M.A. With a preface containing the life of the author [by Dr James DUCHAL]. Third edition.

London: 1762. Octavo. [*W.*]

SERMONS out of church By the author of "John Halifax, Gentleman." [Dinah Maria MULLOCK, afterwards Mrs Craik.]

London 1875. Octavo. Pp. 268. b. t.*

SERMONS to asses. [By Rev. James MURRAY.]

1768. Duodecimo. [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev.*, xxxix. 100.]

SERMONS to doctors in divinity; being the second volume of Sermons to asses. [By Rev. James MURRAY.]

London: MDCCLXXI. Duodecimo.*

SERMONS to men, women and children. By the author of Sermons to asses. [James MURRAY.]

Newcastle: MDCCLXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 34. b. t.*

SERMONS to young women. [By James FORDYCE, D.D.] In two volumes.

London: 1766. Octavo. [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Crit. Rev.*, xxii. 18.]

SERMONS vpon the 101 Psalme. By O. P. [Oliver PIGGE.]

London: 1591. Octavo. Pp. 141. [*W., Loundes, Bibliog. Man.*]

SERMONS written by a lady, the translator of Four select tales from Marмонтel. [Miss R. ROBERTS.]

London: 1770. Duodecimo. [*Biog. Dram. Mon. Rev.*, xliii. 79.]

SERMONS, written by a layman. [George HARDINGE.]

London: 1813. Octavo. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

SERPENT salve (the) or a remedie for the the biting of an aspe; wherein the Observators grounds are discussed and plainly discovered to be unsound, seditions not warranted by the laws of God, of nature, or of nations, &c. [By Archbishop BRAMHALL.]

Printed in the year 1643. Quarto. Title and epistle, 13 leaves: pp. 236; 1 leaf.

SERVANTS defended, by one of their own class. [John T. GLANVILLE.]

Oxford: 1847. Octavo.* [*Bodl.*] Signed J. B.

SERVANTS' (the) calling; with some advice to the apprentice: designed for such as have had the benefit of a good education, or would be assisted under the disadvantage of a bad one. [By — ZINZANO.]

London: 1725. Duodecimo. Pp. 88. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

SERVITUDE: a poem. To which is prefix'd an introduction, humbly submitted to the consideration of all noblemen, gentlemen and ladies, who keep many servants. Also a postscript, occasioned by a late trifling pamphlet, entitled, Everybody's business is nobody's. Written by a footman. In behalf of good servants, and to excite the bad to their duty. [The prose, comprising the greater part, by Daniel DEFOE; the verse, by Robert DODSLEY.]

London: 1729. Octavo. Pp. 32. [*Lee's Defoe, 252.*]

SET about it at once; or, Cousin Kate's story. [By Catherine D. BELL.]

Edinburgh: 1847. Duodecimo.*

SETTLERS and convicts; or, recollections of sixteen years' labour in the Australian backwoods. By an emigrant mechanic. [ALEXANDER HARRIS.]

London: 1847. Duodecimo.* [*His "Emigrant family."* Lond. Cat.]

SEVASTOPOL. Our tent in the Crimea; and wanderings in Sevastopol. By two brothers. [A. MONEY and George Henry MONEY.]

London: 1856. Duodecimo. Pp. x. 443.* [*Olphar Hamst, p. 158.*] The preface is signed A. M. G. H. M.

SEVEN additional quæres in behalf of the secluded members, propounded to the twice-broken rump now sitting, the cities of Westminster, London, county of Middlesex, all other counties, cities, boroughs, in England, Wales, and all English freemen, whose members are secluded: and also to Scotland and Ireland. [By William PRYNNE.]

N. P. N. D. [1659.] Quarto. Pp. 8.* [*Bodl.*]

Author's name, and date, in the handwriting of Wood.

SEVEN (the) churches and other poems. By Annie and Ellen Amelia [GARRETT].

London: 1847. Duodecimo. Pp. vi. 210.* [*Bodl.*]

SEVEN (the) days, or the old and new creation. By the author of "The cathedral." [ISAAC WILLIAMS.]

Oxford, MDCCCL. Octavo. Pp. iv. 396.*

SEVEN lectures on the history of Gideon for domestic and village congregations. By a country curate. [Rev. G. P. NEALE.]

London: 1843. Octavo. [*Horne's Introduction, v. 397.*]

SEVEN letters to a member of the Society of Friends. [By Edward ASH.]

London: 1855. Octavo. Pp. 47.* [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 116.*]

SEVEN particulars, containing as followeth, I. Against oppressors. II. Magistrates work and honor. III. A meditation for magistrates upon Dan. 12. 4. IV. Of hanging for theft, filling the land with blood. V. To the high & lofty in the earth, who exalt themselves by descent or blood. VI. Of ministers maintenance, two extreams. VII. Of persecuting for speaking in the Synagogues (by many called churches.) Given forth for publique service by W. T. [W. TOMLINSON.]

London, 1657. Quarto. Pp. 37. b. t.*

SEVEN (the) penitential Psalms in verse. By R. V. [Robert VERSTEGAN.]

1601. Octavo. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

SEVEN queries, proposed in print by the Friends of Ireland, and sent in a clandestine manner (in the form of letters) to several Friends in England, about the yearly meeting time, 1737; with an answer to each query. [By William HENDERSON.]

N. P. N. D. Folio. 1 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 59, 934.*]

SEVEN sermons on the course of Christian life. [By Charles GIRDLESTONE, M.A.]

Oxford, 1823. Duodecimo. Pp. vii. 136.*

SEVEN stories about old folks and young ones. By A. R. Hope, author of "Buttons," "Stories of Westminster," "The heroes of young America," etc., etc. [Robert Hope MONCRIEFF.]

London and New York, 1880. Octavo. Pp. 293.*

SEVENTH (a) letter to the people of England upon political-writing, true-patriotism, Jacobitism and evil and

corrupt adm[inistratio]ns. [By John SHEBBEARE, M.D.]

London: 1758. Octavo. Pp. 59.* [W.]

SEVENTH (a) letter to the Rev. Dr. Begg and his protesting minority, shewing that endowments are a political, not a theological question, and according to their "Statement," either an impossibility or a sin. [By James GALL.]

Edinburgh: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 7. [New Coll. Cat.]

SEVENTH (the) note of the Church examined, viz. The union of the members among themselves, and with the Head. [By William CLAGETT, D.D., preacher to the Society of Gray's Inn.]

London, 1687. Quarto. Pp. 36.* [Jones' Peck, p. 438.]

SEVENTH (the) vial; being an exposition of the Apocalypse, and in particular of the pouring out of the seventh vial, with special reference to the present revolutions in Europe. [By James Aitken WYLIE, D.D.]

London: MDCCXLVIII. Octavo. Pp. i. b. t. 391.*

SEVERAL conferences between a Romish priest, a fanatick chaplain, and a divine of the Church of England, concerning the idolatry of the Church of Rome: being a full answer to the late dialogues of T. G. [Thomas Godwin.] [By Edward STILLINGFLEET, D.D.]

London, 1679. Octavo.* [Bodl.]

SEVERAL copies of verses on occasion of Mr. Gulliver's Travels. Never before printed. [By Alexander POPE.]

London: MDCCXXVII. Octavo. Pp. 30.*

SEVERAL evidences which have not yet appeared in the controversy concerning the author of ΕΙΚΩΝ ΒΑΣΙΛΙΚΗ, produced in a letter to the Reverend Mr. Wagstaffe. By J. Y. of Plimouth. [Dr. J. YOUNG, or YONGE.]

London, 1703. Quarto. Pp. 28.*

SEVERAL (the) forms of instruments relating to the affairs of merchants and traders: very useful for scriveners in London, and other maritim towns, and places of trade. The particulars of which will appear in the table, next following. By T. B. Esq; [Thomas BLOUNT.]

London, 1674. Octavo.* [Bodl.]

SEVERAL important truths of religion maintain'd; in opposition to the abuses impos'd upon the H. Scriptures, the primitive Fathers, and other ecclesiastical writers, in favour of tenets espoused by Anabaptists and Quakers. Being a reply to R. Claridge's Melius inquirendum; a book frequently boasted of as hitherto unanswer'd. [By Daniel PRAT.]

London: 1714. Octavo. 9sh. [Smith, Bibl. Anti-Quaker., p. 35. 368.]

Some copies of the above work have the author's name.

SEVERAL letters to the Reverend Dr. Clarke, from a gentleman in Gloucestershire [Bishop Joseph BUTLER, LL.D.] relating to the first volume of the sermons preached at Mr. Boyle's lecture; with the Dr's answers thereunto.

London, 1716. Octavo. Pp. 42.*

SEVERAL letters written by a noble Lord to a young man at the University. [By Anthony Ashley COOPER, Earl of Shaftesbury.]

London: MDCCXVI. Octavo. Pp. 47.*

SEVERAL papers given forth for the spreading of truth, and detection of deceit; wherein the plain, honest and sober conversation of the saints in fear and trembling is justified, against the idle babblings of formal professors, the wicked fashions, and heathenish customs of these nations, under the pretence of civility. By G. F. [George FOX] minister of the eternal Word of God.

Printed in the year 1671. Quarto. S. sh. [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 671.]

SEVERAL plain truths manifested and declared from the spirit of God. And born testimony to by Christ, the Apostles and Scriptures of truth. By G. F. [George FOX.]

London, 1684. Quarto. 3½ sh. [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 684.]

SEVERAL proposals conducing to a farther union of Britain: and pointing at some advantages arising from it. [By George MACKENZIE, Earl of Cromarty.]

London, 1711. Quarto. Pp. 22. b. t.*

SEVERAL (the) statutes concerning bankrupts, methodically digested. Together with the Resolutions of our learned judges on them. As likewise the statutes 13th. Eliz. and 27 Eliz.

touching fraudulent conveyances; with the like resolutions on them. By T. B. Esq. [Thomas BLOUNT.]

London, MDCLXX. Octavo. Pp. 206.* [Bodl.]

The Resolutions have a separate title and pagination [pp. 223. 8].

SEVERAL treatises worthy of every true Christian's serious consideration. The contents of which follow page 1. Written by G. F. [George FOX.]

London, 1691. Quarto. 8. sh. [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 689.]

SEVERAL voyages to Barbary. Containing an historical and geographical account of the country. With the hardships, sufferings, and manner of redeeming Christian slaves. Together with a curious description of Mequinez, Oran, and Alcazar. With a journal of the late siege and surrender of Oran. To which are added. The maps of Barbary, and the sea-coasts; the prospects of Mequinez and Alcazar; an exact plan of Oran, and a view of the ancient Roman ruins near Mequinez. All design'd by Captain Henry Boyde. The whole illustrated with notes historical and critical. [By John MORGAN.] The second edition, corrected.

London: M.DCC.XXXVI. Octavo. Pp. 5. 158.*

Author's name in the handwriting of Richard Rawlinson.

SEVERAL (the) ways of resolving faith by the controvertists of the Roman and reformed religion. With the author's impartial thoughts of each. And his own opinion at length shewn, wherein he conceives the rule of faith doth consist. The second edition. Enlarged in several of its sections; with the addition also of an appendix of divers objections and their answers: and an explanation of the different acceptations of the word Tradition as it is used in the book. By a lay-man. [Matthew BANCKES.]

London, 1682. Octavo. Pp. 10. b. t. 200.* [Jones' Peck, ii. 467.] Ascribed to Richard Banckes. [Bodl.]

SEVERAL years travels through Portugal, Spain, Italy, Germany, Prussia, Sweden, Denmark, and the United Provinces. Performed by a gentleman. [W. BROMLEY.]

London, 1702. Octavo.*

SEVERALL considerations offered to the Parliament concerning the im-

provement of trade, navigation and commerce, more especially the old draperies and other woollen manufactures of England, by G. C. [George CAREW] a lover of his country.

[London: 1675.] Quarto. [W., Brit. Mus.]

SEVERALL poysonous and sedicious papers of Mr. David Jenkins answered. By H. P. barrester of Lincolnes-Inne. [Henry PARKER.]

London: 1647. Quarto. Pp. 21. b. t.*

SEXAGENARIAN (the); or, the recollections of a literary life. [By William BELOE.] In two volumes.

London: 1817. Octavo.* [Gent. Mag., Sep. 1817, p. 245.]

SHADE (the) of Alexander Pope on the banks of the Thames. A satirical poem. With notes. Occasioned chiefly, but not wholly, by the residence of Henry Grattan, ex-representative in parliament for the city of Dublin, at Twickenham, in November, 1798. By the author of The pursuits of literature. [Thomas James MATHIAS.] Second edition.

London: 1799. Octavo. Pp. 86. b. t.*

The poem ends at p. 76. The remainder of the work consists of "A translation of the passages cited in the preface and notes to this poem."

SHADOWS and sunbeams: being a second series of Fern leaves from Fanny's portfolio. [By Mrs Sarah Payson PARTON.] Illustrated by George Thomas.

London: MDCCCLIV. Octavo. Pp. viii. 295.*

SHADOWS and sunshine. A tale. By the author of Viola. [Isabel GOLD-SMID.]

London: 1850. Duodecimo. [Adv. Lib.]

SHADOWS (the) of Shakespeare: a monody, occasioned by the death of Mr Garrick. Being a prize poem, written for the Vase at Bath-Easton. By Courtney Melmoth. [S. J. PRATT.]

London: 1779. Quarto.

SHADOWS of the clouds. By Zeta. [J. A. FROUDE.]

London: 1847. Duodecimo.*

SHADY (the) side. By a pastor's wife. [Elizabeth Stuart PHELPS.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCLIV. Octavo. Pp. 239.*

SHAKESPEAR. [By Kenrick PRES-COTT.]

N. P. N. D. [1774.] Quarto. Pp. 16.*

Signed K. P. Aul. Cath. Feb. 5, 1774. Privately printed.

"This is a *most rare* Shaksperian tract—I believe the rarest in *all* the Shaksperiana. I never saw but one other copy. The collection in both corresponds. J. O. Halliwell."—MS. note in Bodleian copy.

SHAKESPEAR; an epistle to Mr Garrick; with an ode to Genius. [By Robert LLOYD.]

London: 1760. Folio. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man. Mon. Rev.*, xxiii. 371.]

SHAKESPEAR illustrated: or the novels and histories, on which the plays of Shakespear are founded, collected and translated from the original authors. With critical remarks. In two volumes. By the author of the Female Quixotte. [Mrs Charlotte LENNOX.]

London: MDCCLIII. Duodecimo.*

"The dedication was written by Dr. Johnson."—MS. note in hand-writing of Douce.

— The third and last volume.

London: MDCCCLIV. Duodecimo. Pp. 2. b. t. 308.*

SHAKESPEARE not an impostor. By an English critic. [G. H. TOWNSEND.]

London: 1857. [*Olphar Hamst*, p. 180.]

SHAKESPEARE restored. [By Hastings ELWIN, of Thorpe, near Norwich.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. xxv. I. 107.* [*Bodl.*]

This work consist of A lamp for the reader; the play of Macbeth, with an introduction and notes; and an appendix. Only 100 copies were printed, not for sale. It was printed at Norwich.

SHAKESPEARE'S house. [Signed] Dudley Armytage. [William E. A. AXON.]

Glasgow: 1868. S. L. [*N. and Q.*, Feb. 1869, p. 169.]

SHAKESPEARE'S King Lear, Hamlet, Macbeth, Othello, and Julius Cæsar, collated with the old and modern editions. [By Charles JENNENS.]

London: 1770-4. Octavo. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

SHAKESPEARE'S plays, as they are now performed at the Theatres Royal in London, regulated from the prompt books of each house, by permission,

with notes critical and illustrative, by the authors of the Dramatic Censor. [Francis GENTLEMAN.] In eight volumes.

London: 1774-5. Duodecimo. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

SHAKSPEARE and his friends; or, "The golden age," of merry England. [By Robert Folkestone WILLIAMS.] In three volumes.

London: 1838. Duodecimo.*

SHAKSPEARE for schools; being passages from his works to be committed to memory. With notes, original and selected. By a clergyman of the Church of England. [C. LENNY.]

London: 1847. Duodecimo. Pp. v. 72.*

SHAKSPEARE'S jest book. [Edited by Samuel Weller SINGER.] In two parts.

Chiswick: 1815. Duodecimo. [*W.*]

SHAKSPEARE'S manuscripts, in the possession of Mr. Ireland, examined, respecting the internal and external evidences of their authenticity. By Philalethes. [Colonel WEBBE.]

London: 1796. Octavo. Pp. i. b. t. 34.*

Author's name in the handwriting of Samuel Ireland, to whom the pamphlet belonged.

SHAKSPEARE'S tragedy of Antony and Cleopatra. Arranged and adapted for representation by Andrew Halliday. [Andrew Halliday DUFF.] First performed at the Theatre Royal Drury Lane (under the management of Mr. F. B. Chatterton) on the 20th of September, 1873.

London: 1873. Octavo. Pp. 64.*

SHAKSPERE and Jonson. Dramatic, versus Wit-combats. Auxiliary forces: — Beaumont and Fletcher, Marston, Decker, Chapman and Webster. [By Robert CARTWRIGHT, M.D.]

London: "Twelfth night," 1864. Duodecimo. Pp. 122. b. t.*

SHAKSPERE: some notes on his character and writings. By a student. [Ebenezer FORSYTH.]

Edinburgh: 1867. Octavo. Pp. 4. b. t. 119.* Prefatory address signed E. F.

SHAKSPERIANA. Catalogue of all the books, pamphlets, &c. relating to Shakspeare. To which are subjoined, an account of the early quarto editions of the great dramatist's plays and poems. The prices at which many

copies have sold in public sales ; together with a list of the leading and esteemed editions of Shakspeare's collected works. [By William Henry IRELAND.]

London: 1827. Duodecimo. [W.]

SHALL I go to war with my American brethren? A discourse on Judges, xx. 28, addressed to all concerned in determining that important question. [By John ERSKINE, D.D.]

London, 1769. Octavo.* [Sir Henry Moncreiff *Wellwood's Account of the life and writings of John Erskine, D.D.*, p. 267, 272.]

Reprinted at Edinburgh, with a preface and appendix, and the author's name, in 1776.

SHALL we keep the Crystal Palace and have riding and walking in all weather among flowers—fountains—and sculpture? By Denarius. [Henry COLE.]

London: 1851. Octavo. Pp. 15.* [Brit. Mus.]

SHAM-lawyer (the): or the lucky extravagant. As it was damnably acted at the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane. [By Thomas DRAKE, M.D.]

London, 1697. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 51. 1.* [Biog. Dram.]

SHAME (the) and humiliation of the Quakers, in a remarkable judgment of infatuation, already begun upon some of their obstinate ministers of their second days meeting. With a fair warning and kind admonition to the rest, who are sincere, and desire to escape the snare of deceit, to beware of them. [By Edward STEPHENS.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 8.* [Smith, Bib. Anti-Quaker., p. 27, 411.]

SHARP (a) rebuke from one of the people called Quakers to Henry Sacheverell, the high priest of St. Andrews, Holborn. By the same friend that wrote to Thomas Bradbury. [Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1715. Octavo. [Wilson, *Life of Defoe*, 156.]

SHE-gallant (the) ; or, Square toes outwitted. A comedy of two acts, performed at Smock Alley, Dublin. [By John O'KEEFE.]

1767. Octavo. [Biog. Dram., iii. 477.]

SHE-gallants (the) : a comedy. As it is acted at the Theatre in Little-Lincoln-Inn-Fields, by his Majesty's servants. [By George GRANVILLE, Lord Lansdowne.]

London: 1696. Quarto. Pp. 75.* [Biog. Dram.]

SHE'S not him, and he's not her. A farce of two acts. As it is performed at the Theatre in Canongate. [By the Hon. Andrew ERSKINE.]

Edinburgh: MDCLXIV. Octavo. Pp. 29.* [A. Campbell's *Introduction to the history of poetry in Scotland*, p. 247.]

SHE was young and he was old. A novel. By the author of 'Lover and husband.' [Mrs MOLESWORTH.] In three volumes.

London: 1872. Octavo.

SHEEP-farmers and drovers. [Attributed to William ROBERTSON, Sheriff of Argyll.]

Edinburgh 1876. Octavo. Pp. 32.*

SHEEPFOLD (the) and the common: or, within and without. [In two volumes.] [By Timothy EAST.]

Glasgow, Edinburgh, London, and New York. MDCCCLVII. Octavo.* Originally published under the title of *The Evangelical Rambler*, q.v.

SHEER off. A tale by A. L. O. E. authoress of "Ned Franks," "The lake in the woods," "The Claremont tales," &c., &c. [Charlotte TUCKER.]

Edinburgh: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 256.*

SHENSTONE Green; or, the new Paradise Lost; being a history of human nature. In three volumes. Written by the proprietor of the Green. The editor Courtney Melmoth. [S. J. PRATT.]

London: 1779. Duodecimo.

SHEPHEARDS (the) calendar. Containing twelve aeglogues proportionable to the twelve monethes. Entitvled, To the noble and vertuous gentle-man most worthe of all titles, both of learning and chivalry: Master Philip Sidney. [By Edmund SPENSER.]

London, 1591. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 53.* [Bodl.] First edition, 1579.

SHEPHEARD'S (the) holyday, a pastoral tragi-comedy; with an elegy on the death of the most noble ladie the Lady Venetia Digby. By J. R. [Joseph RUTTER.]

London: 1635. Octavo. [Lowndes, *Bibliog. Man.*, p. 2159. *Biog. Dram.*]

SHEPHERD (the) of Banbury: rules to know of the change of the weather. By John Claridge. [Republished with additions by Dr. John CAMPBELL.]

London: 1744. Octavo. [W., Lowndes, *Bibliog. Man.*]

SHEPHERD (the) of Bethlehem, King of Israel. By A. L. O. E., author of "The silver casket," "The young pilgrim," "The giant-killer," &c. [Charlotte TUCKER.]

London: 1869. Octavo. Pp. 365.*

SHEPHERD (the), or the pastoral charge and obedience due to it instituted by God as a necessary means to preserve the sheep from straying. [By Benjamin LANEY, Bp. of Ely.]

1668. Quarto.

SHEPHERDESS (the) of the Alps: a comic opera, in three acts. As it is performed at the Theatre-Royal in Covent-Garden. [By Charles DIBDIN.]

London: M,DCC,LXXX. Octavo. Pp. 86.* [Biog. Dram.]

SHEPHERD'S (the) lottery. Amusical entertainment. As it is perform'd by his Majesty's company of comedians at the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane. [By Moses MENDEZ.] The music compos'd by Dr. Boyce.

London, MDCCLI. Octavo.* [Biog. Dram.]

SHEPHERD'S (the) opera. [Probably by John MAXWELL.]

1739. Octavo. [Biog. Dram.]

SHEPHERD'S (the) sorrow; or, war at variance with Christianity. [By Cornelius HANBURY.]

London: 1866. Octavo. 3½ sh. [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 909.]

SHERIFF courts of Scotland. Remarks on the proposed changes in the constitution, jurisdiction, and procedure of these courts. By an advocate, not a sheriff. [George PATERSON.]

Edinburgh and London. M,DCCC,LII. Octavo. Pp. 59. b. t.*

SHETLAND: an ecclesiological sketch, addressed to E. E., Dalkeith, July, 1862. [By Thomas S. MUIR.]

Edinburgh: 1862. Octavo.* [Author.] Privately printed.

SHETLAND revisited: an ecclesiological sketch, addressed to E. E., Dalkeith, July, 1863. [By Thomas S. MUIR.]

Edinburgh: 1863. Octavo.* [Author.] Privately printed.

SHILLING (the) book of beauty. Edited and illustrated by Cuthbert Bede, B.A., author of "Midley," "Motley," "Verdant green," "Photographic pleasures," "Love's provocations," &c. [Edward BRADLEY.]

London: N. D. [1858.] Octavo. Pp. 126.*

SHINING light. By the author of 'The life of the Rev. William Marsh, D.D., and the 'Memorials of Captain Hedley Vicars.' [Catherine MARSH.] Fourth thousand.

London: MDCCCLXIX. Octavo. Pp. 1. b. t. 135.*

SHIPWRECK (the); a tale of Arabia: and other poems. By A. E. P. [Ann Eaton POLGLASE.]

London: 1827. Duodecimo. Pp. 251.* [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 95.]

SHIRLEY. A tale. By Currer Bell author of "Jane Eyre." [Charlotte BRONTË.] In three volumes.

London: 1849. Octavo.*

SHIRLEY Hall Asylum; or, the memoirs of a mono-maniac. Edited by the author of "Dives and Lazarus," "The weaver's family," "Margaret Meadows," &c. &c. [William GILBERT.]

London: 1863. Octavo.* [Adv. Lib.]

SHOEMAKERS' (the) village. By Henry Holbeach. [W. B. RANDS.] In two volumes.

London: 1871. Octavo. [Athenæum, April, 1882.]

SHOOE-MAKERS (the) glory: or, the princely history of the gentle craft: shewing what renowned princes, heroes and worthies, have been of the shoos makers trade, both in this, and other kingdoms; likewise why it is call'd the gentle-craft; and that they say a shoos-maker's son is a prince born, &c. The whole adorn'd with new cuts suitable to the subject. [By Thomas DELONEY.]

London: N. D. Quarto. Pp. 14.*

SHOOMAKER'S (the) holy-day. Or the gentle craft. With the humorous life of Simon Eyre, shoemaker, and Lord Mayor of London. As it was acted before the Queenes most excellent Maiestie on New-yeares day at night, by the right Honourable Earle of Nottingham, Lord High Admirall of England, his servants. [By Thomas DEKKER.]

At London, 1618. Quarto. B. L. No pagination.* [Bodl.]

"This play was written by Thomas Dekker . . . The earliest edition was in 1600. Hence it is that Dekker is introduced in Johnson's Poetaster, under the name of Crispinus."—MS. note by Malone.

SHOOTING; a poem. [By Henry James PYE.]

1784. Quarto. [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev.*, lxxii. 286.]

SHORT (a) account of a late journey to Tuscany, Rome, and other parts of Italy. [By S. WHATLEY.]

1741. Octavo. Author's autograph inscription on Dr. Bliss' copy.

SHORT (a) account of a late short administration. [By Edmund BURKE.]

London: 1766. Folio. [*Almon's Biog. Anec.*, ii. 110. *Mon. Rev.*, xxxv. 160.]

SHORT (a) account of certain notable discoveries in history, science, and philology, contained in a recent work [by Henry Kett], entitled, "Elements of general knowledge," &c. By Phileleutheros Oriensis. [J. DAVISON, M.A.]

Oxford, 1803. Octavo.* [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, s.v. *Kett.*] In two parts, each having a separate pagination.

Ascribed to Edward Copleston, Bishop of Llandaff. [*Manchester Free Lib. Cat.*, p. 389.]

SHORT (a) account of Danegeld: with some further particulars relating to Will. the Conqueror's survey. By a member of the Society of Antiquaries of London. [Philip Carteret WEBB.] Read at a meeting of the Society, 1 April, 1756; and ordered to be printed.

London, M DCC LVI. Quarto. Pp. 38.* Signed P. C. W.

SHORT (a) account of Lichfield cathedral; more particularly of the painted glass, with which its windows are adorned: intended principally for the information of strangers. [By John Chappel WOODHOUSE, D.D., Dean of Lichfield.] The second edition with additions.

Lichfield: 1818. Octavo. Pp. 99.*

Author's name in the hand-writing of Dawson Turner.

SHORT (a) account of organs built in England from the reign of King Charles the Second to the present time. [By — SUTTON.]

London: 1847. Octavo. Pp. xxvi. 117.* [*Bodl.*]

SHORT (a) account of several excellent medicines lately discovered in the Argol or Tartar; together with its preparations, viz. the volatile salt, oil, spirit, and fixed salt; to which are annexed, divers remarkable instances

of the efficacy of these noble medicines in the following disorders: the raw crystals in fits, convulsions &c.; the volatile salt in the scurvy, weakness of the nerves, venereal distemper, consumption, obstructions of the menses, weakness of the stomach, &c.; the spirit, in the dropsy, obstructions, lowness of spirit, &c.; the oil in the gout, asthma, rheumatism, &c.; the fixed salt in the stone, gravel, &c. By L. W. T. D. C. [William Taube DOVE.]

London: 1755. Octavo. Pp. 38. [*W.*]

SHORT (a) account of Scotland. Being a description of the nature of that kingdom, and what the constitution of it is in Church and State. Wherein also some notice is taken of their chief cities and royal boroughs. With an appendix. I. About their king's supremacy. II. The difference of the Scotch and English liturgy. III. The revenue and expence on the civil and military list, according to the late establishment. [By Rev. Thomas MORER.]

London: 1702. Octavo.*

SHORT (a) account of some particulars concerning Domes-day book, with a view to promote its being published. By a member of the Society of Antiquaries of London. [Philip Carteret WEBB.] Read at a meeting of the Society, 18 December, 1755; and ordered to be printed.

London, MDCC LVI. Quarto. Pp. 21.* Signed P. C. W.

SHORT (a) account of the complaints, and cruel persecutions of the Protestants in the kingdom of France. [By Jean CLAUDE.]

London, 1707. Duodecimo. Pp. 20. b. t. 199.*

SHORT (a) account of the doctrine and practices of the Church of Rome, divested of all controversy, and humbly recommended to the perusal of all good Catholics as well as Protestants. [By Daniel Augustus BEAUFORT.]

Dublin: M.DCC.LXXXVIII. Octavo.* [*Cat. Lib. Trin. Coll. Dub.*, p. 234.]

SHORT (a) account of the Edinburgh Savings Bank, containing directions for establishing similar banks, with the mode of keeping the accounts and conducting the details of business. [By John Hay FORBES.]

Edinburgh: 1815. Octavo. Pp. 14. 6.* [*M'Cull. Lit. Pol. Econ.*, p. 302.]

SHORT (a) account of the late Dr John Parsons, professor of anatomy in the University of Oxford; Dr Richard Huet Saunders, physician, London; Dr Charles Colignon, professor of anatomy in the University of Cambridge; and Sir Alexander Dick of Prestonfield, Baronet. [By Andrew DUNCAN, M.D., professor of the Institutes of Medicine in the University of Edinburgh.]

Edinburgh, 1786. Octavo. Pp. 24.*

From the Edinburgh Medical Commentaries, vol. x. p. 322 *et seq.*

SHORT (a) account of the late inundation in the neighbourhood of Boston; occasioned by a violent gale of wind, an extraordinary high tide, and breaking of the sea banks: with a statement of the loss and damage occasioned thereby; and of the relief obtained by public subscription and distributed among the poor sufferers distressed by the said inundation; to which are added, an occasional prologue and epilogue, to a play acted at the Theatre in Boston, in aid of the said public subscription. [By Rev. Samuel PATRIDGE, vicar of Boston.]

Boston: 1811. Octavo. [W.]

SHORT (a) account of the late Mr Richard Porson, M.A. Greek Professor, of Trinity College, Cambridge: with some few particulars relative to his extraordinary talents. By an admirer of a great genius. [Stephen WESTON.]

London: 1808. Octavo. Pp. 23.* [N. and Q., 20 July 1861, p. 58.]

SHORT (a) account of the life and death of Nathanael Othen, who was shot in Dover Castle, October 26, MDCLLVII. [By John WESLEY.]

London: MDCLXXV. Duodecimo. Pp. 12.* [Bodl.]

SHORT (a) account of the life and death of Pope Alexander the VII. With a description of his funeral machin, and elegies erected in St. Peter's Church in Rome. Together with an exact relation of the particular ceremonies performed at the creation and coronation of this present Pope Clement the IX. With a catalogue of all the cardinals. Translated out of the Italian [*sic*] copies printed at Rome: by P. A. Gent. [Philip AYRES.]

London, 1667. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 28.*

The Italian is by Stephen Cavalli.

SHORT (a) account of the life and

writings of Robert Barclay. [By Joseph Gurney BEVAN.]

London: 1802. Octavo. Pp. 127.*

SHORT (a) account of the life of Lieutenant Illidge, who was in the militia of the county of Chester nearly fifty years. Chiefly drawn out of his own papers. [By Matthew HENRY.]

London, 1710. Duodecimo. Pp. viii. 98.* [Bodl.]

SHORT (a) account of the parish of Waterbeach, in the diocese of Ely. By a late vicar. [Robert MASTERS, B.D.]

N. P. MDCXCXV. Octavo. Pp. 56.*

[Lowndes, *Bibliog. Man. Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

Ascribed to Thomas Martin. [Upcott, i. 596.]

SHORT (a) account, of the principal seats and gardens, in and about Twickenham. [By J. Henrietta PYE.]

London, MDCCLX. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 53.*

SHORT (a) account of the representation of Scotland, in the parliament of Great Britain; with outlines of a plan for its reformation. [By John BORTHWICK.]

Edinburgh: 1813. Octavo. Pp. xiii. 70.* [Adv. Lib.]

SHORT (a) account of the several kinds of societies, set up of late years, for carrying on the reformation of manners, and for the propagation of Christian knowledge. [By — YATES, barrister of the Temple.]

London, 1700. Folio. Pp. 4.* *Archbishop Nicholson's Letters*, i. 191.]

SHORT (a) abstract of the Treatise of oaths: containing several weighty reasons why the people called Quakers, refuse to swear: and those confirmed by numerous testimonies out of Gentiles, Jews, and Christians, both fathers, doctors, and martyrs. Presented to the king, and great council of England, assembled in parliament: in the year 1675. [By William PENN.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 24.*

SHORT (a) addition to the Observations concerning trade and the interest of money. By the same hand. [Sir Josiah CHILD.]

London: 1668. Quarto. Pp. 14. [W., Brit. Mus.]

SHORT (a) address to the government, the merchants, manufacturers, and the colonists in America and the sugar

islands, on the present state of affairs. By a member of parliament. [Anthony BACON.]

London, MDCCCLXXV. Octavo. Pp. 40. b. t.* [Bodl.]

SHORT (a) address to the people of Scotland, on the subject of the slave trade, with a summary view of the evidence, delivered before a committee of the House of Commons, on the part of the petitioners for its abolition. [By — HOULDEROKE.]

Edinburgh: 1792. Octavo. [W.]

SHORT (a) address to the society of New College in Oxford. Occasioned by a paragraph in a late dedication. [By John BRYDALL.]

London, 1758. Octavo. Pp. 21.* [Bodl.]
The Dedication is that of Lowth, of his Life of Wykeham.

SHORT (a) American tramp in the fall of 1864. By the editor of 'Life in Normandy.' [John Francis CAMPBELL.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCLXV. Octavo. Pp. vii. 427.*

SHORT (a) and easie method with the deists; or, those who deny the essence of God: wherein, the truth of the Christian religion is demonstrated, by such rules as stand upon the conviction of our outward senses, and which are incompatible with the fabulous histories of the heathen deities, the delusions of Mahomet, or any other imposture whatsoever. Licensed [*sic*] according to order. In a letter to a friend. [By Charles LESLIE.]

London printed and Edinburgh reprinted, M.DC.XCVIII. Octavo. Pp. 32.*

SHORT (a) and easy catechism, for the use of young persons of the Church of England. Compiled from authentic sources. [By William Upton RICHARDS.]

London: MDCCCXLIII. Octavo. Pp. x. 83.* [Bodl.]

SHORT (a) and impartial state of the case of Mr. John Simson, professor of divinity in the University of Glasgow, as it comes before the General Assembly 1729. In a letter to a gentleman, a member of the said Assembly. [By William WISHART, D.D.]

Edinburgh, 1729. Octavo. Pp. 52.* [Adv. Lib.]

SHORT (a) and plain account of the doctrine of the Romish Church, in its direct opposition to Scripture, and the

very being of Christianity. With a clear view of the true and solid grounds of the Protestant faith. Being a further enlargement of that appendix adjoined to the second part of the Fulfilling of the scripture; with a considerable alteration through the whole thereof: by the same author. Now published by itself. [By Robert FLEMING, senr.]

London, 1675. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 64.* [Bodl.]

SHORT (a) and plain explanation of the Belief or Creed: intended to point out the chief duties, which our belief of each article obliges us to practise. [By Rev. Thomas Henry ASHHURST, D.C.L.] Third edition, enlarged.

Oxford, 1846. Duodecimo. Pp. 28.* [Bodl.]

SHORT (a) and plain explanation of the sacrament of baptism. [By Rev. Thomas Henry ASHHURST, D.C.L.]

Oxford, 1847. Octavo: Pp. 18.* [Bodl.]

SHORT (a) and plain explanation of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, with instructions for worthily receiving the holy sacrament. [By Rev. Thomas Henry ASHHURST, D.C.L.] Second edition.

Oxford, 1843. Octavo. Pp. 16.* [Bodl.]

SHORT (a) and plain explanation of the Ten Commandments. [By Rev. Thomas Henry ASHHURST, D.C.L.] Third edition, enlarged.

Oxford, 1847. Duodecimo. Pp. 34.* [Bodl.]

SHORT (a) and safe expedient for terminating the present debates about subscriptions, occasioned by a celebrated performance, intitled the Confessional, with a letter upon a collateral subject, and a large appendix of authorities ancient and modern; calculated to promote peace and charity, in the room of speculation and controversy. By a friend to religious and civil liberty. [J. JONES.] Published by Benjamin Dawson, LL.D.

London: 1769. Octavo. [W., Brit. Mus.]

SHORT (a) and seasonable application to the public, in behalf of a respectful address to the parliament, to procure a legal redress of notorious, religious grievances. By Tyro-Theologus, A.M. [— STONE.]

London: MDCCCLXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 24.*

SHORT (a) and sober answer to a

malicious and calumnious libel [being the postscript to a book published by Mr. Willison, one of the Presbyterian preachers at Brechin, called a letter from a parochial bishop to a prelatial gentleman, &c.], or a vindication of the discourse upon the Fourth Commandment, published by J. S. [J. SMALL] a presbyter of the Episcopal Church of Scotland.

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 8.*

SHORT (a) and true account of the several advances the Church of England hath made towards Rome, or a model of the grounds upon which the Papists for these hundred years have built their hopes and expectations, that England would ere long return to Popery. [By Lewis DU MOULIN.]

London: 1680. Quarto. Pp. 118. [Jones' Peck, i. 181. *Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

Ascribed to Peter Dumoulin. [Queen's Coll. Cat.]

SHORT (a) and true discourse for satisfying all those who not knowing the truth, speake indiscreetly of hir most excellent Maiestie, of the Lord Willughby governour of hir Maiesties succours in the united provinces of the Low Countries, and of all the English nation, &c. [By Peregrine BERTIE, Lord Willughby.]

1589. Quarto. [Bliss' Cat., 342.]

SHORT (a) answer to a large paper, intituled, A continuation of brief and modest reflections, &c. [By Robert WYLLIE, minister at Hamilton.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 4.*

SHORT (a) answer to a pamphlet, called Plain reasons for dissenting from the Church of England, &c. By a clergyman. [— CANNING, of Ipswich.]

Ipswich: 1740. Qctavo. Pp. 91. b. t.* [Bodl.]

SHORT (a) answer to a short paper, intituled, A few brief and modest reflections, perswading a just indulgence to be granted to the Episcopal clergy and people in Scotland. [By Robert WYLLIE, minister at Hamilton.]

N. P. 29 May, M.DCC.III. Quarto. Pp. 8.*

SHORT (a) answer to Mr. William Jameson, his impugning the authority of St. Ignatius's Epistles, in the second part of his Nanzianzeni Querela, from

page 109, to page 140. [By Robert CALDER.]

Printed at Edinburgh, Anno. 1708. Octavo.*

SHORT (a) answer to several questions proposed to a gentleman of quality, by a great minister of state; not unfit for these times of our continuing divisions (though written when a general indulgence of all opinions was endeavoured to be obtained). Shewing the author's judgment concerning the publick exercise of several religions and forms of worship (either upon pious or prudential grounds) under one and the same government; as they may relate both to discipline and doctrine, ceremonials or essentials in worship. [By Sir John MONSON.]

London, Printed, in the year, 1678. Quarto. Pp. 21. b. t.* [Bodl.]

SHORT (a) answer to the Bishop of Bangor's great book against the committee. [By Joseph TRAPP, D.D.] 1717. [Watt, Bib. Brit.]

SHORT (a) answer to the objections that are made by ill, or ignorant men, against those pious and highly useful persons, who, out of a love to God and their neighbour give information to magistrates of the breaches of the laws against prophaneness and immorality, for the effecting of a national reformation. By a minister of the Church of England. [Josiah WOODWARD, D.D.]

London, 1703. Quarto. Pp. 3.* [Bodl.] No separate title-page.

SHORT (a) answer to the tedious Vindication of Smectymnuus. By the author of the Humble remonstrance. [Joseph HALL, D.D.]

London, 1641. Quarto.* [Masson's Milton, ii. 391.]

SHORT (a) answer to two lybels lately published against D. O. [Dr. Oliphant] by Drs. Cheyne and Pitcairn. [By Charles OLIPHANT, M.D.]

Printed in the year 1702. Quarto. Pp. 8.* [D. Laing.]

SHORT (a) appeal to the publick. By the gentleman who is particularly addressed in the postscript of the Vindication of some passages in the fifteenth and sixteenth chapters of the Decline and fall of the Roman empire. [Francis EYRE.]

London: 1799. Octavo. *Gent. Mag.*

Nov. 1804, p. 1072. *Mon. Rev.*, lxi. 236; lix. 231.]

SHORT (a) appendix to the life of Edmund Stanton, D.D. Wherein some passages are further cleared, which were not so fully held forth by the former authors. [By William FULMAN.]

London, 1673. Duodecimo. Pp. 14. b. t.* [Bodl.]

SHORT but serious reasons for a national militia. [By Soame JENYNS.] London: MDCCLVII. Quarto. Pp. 8.* [Bodl.] Published originally in the London Chronicle.

SHORT (a) but thorough search into what may be the real cause of the present scarcity of our silver coin, and a method proposed, which if taken, will effectually both produce a speedy supply and prevent the like scarcity of it for the future, with the fatal consequences that will unavoidably follow, either from the advancing our silver coin, or lowering the price of our gold. By a hearty well-wisher of the peace and prosperity of his country. [David CLAYTON.]

London: 1717. Octavo. Pp. 30. [W.]

SHORT (a) but true history of the rise, progress, and happy suppression, of several late insurrections commonly called rebellions in Ireland. In a letter to His Grace the D. of N---. By a late eminent citizen of Dublin. Well known for his spirited writings and extraordinary attachment to the liberties of this country. [James Digges LATOUCHE.]

London printed: and Dublin, reprinted, MDCCCLX. Octavo.* [Bodl.]

SHORT (a) catechism, for the institution of young persons in the Christian religion; to which is added, an explication of the Apostolical Creed, composed for the use of schools in South Wales. [By Jeremy TAYLOR.]

London: 1652. Duodecimo. [W., Brit. Mus.]

SHORT (a) catechism for very young children. [By Charles MARRIOTT, M.A., of Oriel College.]

Oxford: 1852. Duodecimo. Pp. 11.* Advertisement signed C. M.

SHORT (a) catechisme, wherein are briefly laid downe the fundamentall principles of Christian religion. [By William GOUGE, D.D.]

At London, 1615. Duodecimo. No pagination.* Answers in Black Letter.

Sixth edition, 1631, has the author's name.

SHORT (a) censure of the book of W. P. [William Prynne] entituled, The University of Oxfords plea refuted. [By Edward BAGSHAW, sen.]

Printed in the yeare, 1648. Quarto. Pp. 12. b. t.* [Bodl.]

SHORT (a) Chaldee grammar, without points. Designed for the use of those who already understand Hebrew. [By John PARKHURST.] The seventh edition, corrected and improved.

N. P. N. D. Octavo.*

SHORT (a) character of His Ex. T. E. of W. L. L. of I—— [the Earl of Wharton, Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland.] With an account of some smaller facts, during his government, which will not be put into the articles of impeachment. [By Jonathan SWIFT, D.D.]

London: 1711. Octavo. Pp. 29.*

The above work subsequently appeared under the following title: A short character of the late M-----s. of W-----n. Together with an account of some smaller facts, during his G-----t [government] in I-----d [Ireland], which would scarce have reach'd to an impeachment. Extracted from an Irish manuscript, by the author of the Tale of a tub. London: [date cut off.] Octavo. Pp. 20.

SHORT (a) character of the presbyterian spirit, in so far as it can be gathered out of their own books; especially, out of the Letter from a gentleman to a member of parliament, concerning toleration; the Vindication thereof; and the Remarks upon the Case, &c. [By Mathias SIMSON.]

Printed in the year, 1703. Quarto. Pp. 20.* [History vindicated in the case of the Wigton martyrs, p. 70.]

SHORT (a) compendium of chirurgery: containing its grounds & principles. More particularly treating of imposthumes, wounds, ulcers, fractures & dislocations. Also a discourse of the generation and birth of man, very necessary to be understood by all midwives and child-bearing women. With the several methods of curing the French pox: the cure of baldness, inflammation of the eyes, and toothach; and an account of blood-letting, cup-setting, and bleeding with leeches. By J. S. [John SHIRLEY] M.D.

London, 1678. Octavo. Pp. 6. b. t. 128.*

SHORT (a) consideration of Mr Erasmus Warren's defence of his exceptions against the Theory of the earth. In a letter to a friend. [By Thomas BURNET, LL.D.]

London, 1691. Folio. Pp. 42. b. t.*

SHORT (a) critical review of the political life of Oliver Cromwell, Lord-Protector of the Commonwealth of England, Scotland, and Ireland. By a gentleman of the Middle-Temple. [John BANKS.]

London: 1739. Octavo.* [Cat. Lib. Trin. Coll. Dub., p. 191.]

SHORT (a) declaration of the purpose and decree of the everlasting counsel of Gods heavenly host concerning his royal seed, and noble off-spring, the eternal plant of his own renown, the everlasting covenant of light; and of the arraignment of all that wilfully oppose and fight against it, at the barr of Gods righteous judgement; with a warning to them to repent, and to fear and dread the infinite, eternal God, who will undoubtedly set up his Son, his light, life, spirit, and seed over all to reign in the pure dominion and authority in the kingdoms of men. [By William BREND.]

Printed in the year 1662. Quarto. Pp. 8.* Signed W. B. and dated at the end, The 8th Moneth, 1663. [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 316.]

SHORT (a) defence of the Church and clergy of England. Wherein some of the common objections against both are answered; and the means of union briefly considered. [By Robert GROVE, D.D.]

London, 1681. Quarto. Pp. 91.*

SHORT (a) defence of the doctrine of atonement for sin by the death of Christ. With remarks on some late publications on that subject. [By William HEY.]

Leeds, 1774. Octavo. [Queen's Coll. Cat., i. 263. Mon. Rev., lii. 367.]

SHORT (a) defence of the doctrine of the divinity of Christ with some remarks upon a late appeal to the serious and candid professors of Christianity. [By William HEY.] Third edition.

1790. Octavo.

SHORT (a) defence of the last parliament with a word of advice to all

electors for the ensuing. [By James DRAKE, M.D.]

London: 1701. Folio. Pp. 2.* [Bodl.] No separate title-page.

SHORT (a) defence of the opposition; in answer to a pamphlet [by James Macpherson] intitled, "A short history of the opposition." [By John EARDLEY-WILMOT.]

London: MDCCLXXXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 80. b. t.* [Gent. Mag., lxxxv. ii. 84.]

SHORT (a) defence of the orders of the Church of England, as by law establish'd; against some scatter'd objections of Mr. Webster of Linne. By a presbyter of the diocess of Norwich. [Luke MILBOURNE.]

London, M DC LXXXVIII. Quarto. Pp. 35.* [Jones' Peck, i. 208.]

SHORT (a) dialogue wherein is proved that no man can be saved without good workes. [By Jeremiah CORDEROV.]

Oxford: 1604. Duodecimo. [Bliss' Cat. Watt, Bib. Brit.]

SHORT (a) discourse concerning the Churches authority in matters of faith. Shewing that the pretenses of the Church of Rome are weak and precarious in the resolution of it. [By John WILLIAMS, D.D.]

London, 1687. Quarto.* [Jones' Peck, i. 226.]

SHORT (a) discourse of the truth & reasonableness of the religion delivered by Jesus Christ. Wherein the several arguments for Christianity are briefly handled; the miracles done by our Saviour, apostles and Christians, in confirmation of this doctrine, are proved from the confessions of the enemies of our religion, Jews and heathens, and from the unquestioned authorities of the most eminent Fathers of the primitive Church. [By Sir Henry YELVERTON.] Unto which is added A disquisition touching the Sibylls and the Sibylline writings; wherein the objections made by Opsopæus, Isaac Casaubon, David Blondel, and others, are examined, and the authority of those writings asserted; which may serve as an appendix to the foregoing discourse. By another hand. [John TWYSDEN.]

London, 1662. Octavo. Pp. 12. b. t. 251.* [Bodl.]

The Disquisition has a separate title and preface; but the pagination is continuous.

SHORT (a) discourse of three kinds of peppers in common use, and certain special medicines made of the same, tending to the preservation of health. [By Walter BAILEY, M.D., New College, Oxford.]

N. P. 1588. Octavo. No pagination.* [Brit. Mus. copy signed by the author.]

SHORT (a) discourse on sermons, suggested by Archdeacon Sinclair's recent charge to his clergy, by Pyngle Layne. [J. Fox TURNER.]

London: 1855. Octavo. Pp. 15.* [Manchester Free Lib. Cat., p. 739.]

SHORT (a) discourse on the Sabbath. By a member of the Society for promoting Christian knowledge. [J. CHARLESWORTH.]

Newark: 1787. Duodecimo. [W., Brit. Mus.]

SHORT (a) dissertation concerning the four last kings of Judah. Occasioned by a small tract, intituled, Josephi Scaligeri judicium de thesi quadam chronologica. And more especially, by some passages in Lud. Cappellus's notes upon the twelfth table of his Chronologia sacra. [By John MILNER, B.D.]

London, 1689. Quarto.* [New Coll. Cat., p. 418.]

SHORT (a) dissertation upon eating blood. [By Edward SYNGE, Archbishop of Tuam.]

Dublin: MDCCXXXIII. Quarto.* [Brit. Mus.]

SHORT (a) dissertation upon that species of mis-government called an oligarchy. [By Gregory SHARPE, LL.D.]

London: 1748. Octavo. Pp. 58. [Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.]

SHORT (a) enquiry into the nature of the titles conferred at Portsmouth, and in the Camps, by his Majesty, in 1773 and 1778; shewing the origin and ancient privileges of Knight-Banneret. [By Sir William FITZ-HERBERT.] The second edition.

London: 1779. Octavo. Pp. 24. [Moule, Bib. Herald., p. 653. Lowndes, Bibliog. Man., p. 1285.]

The first edition was published in 1773.

SHORT (a) essay of afflictions, a balme to comfort if not cure those that sinke or languish under present misfortunes. . . Written from one of His Majestie's garrisons, as a private advice to his onely sonne, and by him printed to satisfy the importunity of some par-

ticular friends. [By Sir John MONSON, or MOUNSON, of South Carleton, Lincolnshire.]

London: 1647. [N. and Q., 19 May 1860, p. 388; 2 June 1860, p. 432. Wood, Fasti Oxon., ii. 41.]

SHORT (a) essay on the Christian religion descriptive of the advantages which have accrued to society by the establishment of it, as contrasted with the manners and customs of mankind before that happy period. To which are added, a few occasional remarks on philosophers in general, as also on some of the objections started against the Christian religion by the fashionable writers of the present age. The whole proposed as a preservative against the pernicious doctrines which have overwhelmed France with misery and desolation. By a sincere friend of mankind. [Francis EYRE.]

London: 1795. Octavo. Pp. 140. [Gent. Mag., Aug. 1796, p. 671; Nov. 1804, p. 1072.]

SHORT (a) essay on the corn trade, and the corn laws. Containing a general relation of the present method of carrying on the corn trade, and the purport of the laws relating thereto in this kingdom. [By Charles SMITH.]

London: MDCCCLVIII. Octavo.* [Adv. Lib.] Reprinted in Three tracts on the corn trade.

SHORT (a) essay on the modes of defence best adapted to the situation and circumstances of this Island. With an examination of the schemes that have been formed for the purpose of fortifying its principal dockyards on very extensive plans, which are ready to be carried into execution by his Grace the Duke of Richmond, now Master-General of the Ordnance. Addressed to the public at large, but particularly to the House of Commons, and the independent country gentlemen of Great Britain. By an officer. [James GLENIE.] The second edition.

London: MDCCCLXXXV. Octavo.*

SHORT (a) essay on the propagation and dispersion of animals and vegetables, being chiefly intended as an answer to a letter lately published, and supposed to be written by [William Jackson] a gentleman of Exeter in favour of equivocal generation. [By — EL-FORD.]

London: M,DCC,LXXXVI. Duodecimo.* [Adv. Lib.]

SHORT (a) essay on the scheme lately set on foot for lighting and keeping clean the streets of the city of Exeter; demonstrating the pernicious and fatal effects with which it would have been attended. [By Andrew BRICE.]

Exon, 1755. Octavo. [*Davidson, Bib. Devon.*, p. 26.]

SHORT (a) explanation of the end and design of the Lord's Supper; with suitable meditations and prayers, etc. [By J. MEARS.]

London: 1760. Duodecimo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

SHORT extracts from modern French authors, for use in schools. [By John MACRAY.]

Oxford and London: 1870. Duodecimo. Pp. xxxii. 207.* [*Bodl.*] Advertisement signed J. M.

SHORT (a) genealogy of the family of Maitland, Earl of Lauderdale. [By Professor DALZEL.]

Edinburgh: M. DCC. LXXXV. Sm. Quarto. Pp. 24. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

SHORT (a) Greek Grammar. [By John WESLEY, M.A.]

London, MDCLXV. Duodecimo. Pp. 80. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

SHORT (a) hint, addressed to the candid and dispassionate, on both sides the Atlantic. [By Francis Godolphin OSBORNE, Duke of Leeds.]

London, 1775. Octavo. [*Almon's Biog. Anec.*, i. 35. *Mon. Rev.*, liii. 513.]

SHORT (a) historical view of the controversy concerning an intermediate state and the separate existence of the soul between death and the general resurrection, deduced from the beginning of the Protestant Reformation, to the present times. With some thoughts, in a prefatory discourse, on the use and importance of theological controversy. [By Francis BLACKBURNE.]

London: 1765. Octavo.* [*Mon. Rev.*, xxxii. 345; xlvi. 482.]

SHORT (a) historical view of the principal religious and military orders of the Roman-Catholic Church. By the author of the "Horae Biblicae." [Charles BUTLER.]

N. P. 1815. Octavo.*

The Pamphleteer, vol. v. pp. 33-53.

SHORT (a) history, and vindication of the Revolution. Collected out of the writings of the learned Bishop Burnet, and Dr. Kennet. [By John LINDSAY.]

London: M.DCC.XVII. Octavo. Pp. 8.* [*Bodl.*]

SHORT (a) history of a long travel, from Babylon to Bethel; written the 9th month, 1691. [By Stephen CRISP.]

London: 1711. Octavo. 2 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 474.]

SHORT (a) history of Barbados from its first discovery and settlement to the end of the year 1767. [By George FRERE.]

London: 1768. Octavo. Pp. viii. 121. 2.* [*F. Madan.*]

SHORT (a) history of monastical orders, in which the primitive institution of monks, their tempers, habits, rules, and the condition they are in at present, are treated of. By Gabriel d' Emilienne. [Antoine GAVIN.]

London: 1693. Octavo. Pp. 33. b. t. 312.* [*Bodl.*]

SHORT (a) history of prime ministers in Great Britain. [By Eustace BUDGELL.]

London: 1733. Octavo. Pp. 31.*

SHORT (a) history of standing armies in England. [By John TRENCHARD.]

London, MDCCXCVIII. Quarto.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

Ascribed to John Toland. [*Cat. Lond. Inst.*, ii. 103.]

SHORT (a) history of the celebrated race-horse Eclipse. [By B. CLARK.]

[London: 1835?] Quarto. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

SHORT (a) history of the East India Company. Exhibiting a state of their affairs, abroad and at home, political and commercial; the nature and magnitude of their commerce; and its relative connection with the government and revenues of India. Also remarks on the danger and impolicy of innovation, and the practical means of ensuring all the good effects of a free trade to the manufacturers of Great Britain and Ireland, by matter of regulation, without disturbing the established system. [By Francis RUSSELL, F.R.S., F.A.S., of the India Board.]

London: 1793. Quarto. Pp. 80. [*European Mag.*, xxix. 294. *Mon. Rev.*, xi. 315.]

SHORT (a) history of the first beginning and progress of the Protestant religion. Gathered out of the best Protestant writers, by way of question and answer. [By Richard CHALLONER, Bishop of Debra.]

London: 1735. Duodecimo. [*W.*]

SHORT (a) history of the last parliament. [By James DRAKE, M.D.]

London: 1699. Quarto. Pp. 64.* [Bodl.]
Ascribed to Sir R. Blackmore. [Brit. Mus.]

SHORT (a) history of the last session of parliament, with remarks. [By Dr. Thomas Lewis O'BEIRNE.]

London: 1780. Octavo. [Almon's Biog. Anec., i. 97. *Gent. Mag.*, May 1822, p. 472.]

SHORT (a) history of the opposition during the last session of parliament. [By James MACPHERSON.] The third edition.

London: MDCCLXXIX. Octavo. Pp. vi. 58.* [Bodl. *Rich. Bib. Amer.*, i. 279.]

SHORT (a) history of the parliament. [By John DUNTON.]

London, 1713. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 19.*

SHORT (a) history of the parliament. [By Sir Robert WALPOLE.]

London: 1713. Octavo. Pp. 31.* [Another copy has pp. 33.]

SHORT (the) history of the regal succession, and the rights of the several kings recorded in the Holy Scriptures, enlarged and improved in a third edition: illustrated with seasonable remarks on Mr. Whiston's Scripture politicks and several other modern tracts and sermons on the same subject. The whole written with an eye to that most execrable fact, for which our nation is justly visited with the Divine displeasure, even to this day: and dedicated to all the true sons of the Church of England. By a presbyter of the same Church. [John LINDSAY.]

London, [1720.] Octavo.* [Darling, *Cyclop. Bibl.*]

SHORT (a) history of the revolution in Scotland, in a letter from a Scots gentleman in Amsterdam to his friend in London. [By John COCKBURN, D.D.]

London 1712. Octavo. Pp. 16.* [Adv. Lib.] Signed A. B. C.

Ascribed to Charles Leslie. [Kennett's *Wisdom*, p. 214.]

SHORT (a) history of the Sabbath; containing some few grounds for its morality, and cases about its observance; with a brief answer to, or anticipation of, several objections against both. In a letter to a friend. [By Sir Francis GRANT, Lord Cullen.]

Edinburgh, 1705. Quarto. Pp. 17.* [Adv. Lib.]

SHORT (a) history of the Westminster Forum: containing some remarks upon the laws; wherein the nature of such societies is examined: with an abstract of every evening's debate: together with some letters relative to the institution. In two volumes. By the President. [Daniel TURNER.]

London, M.DCC.LXXXI. Octavo.*

SHORT (a) history of Valentinus Gentilis the tritheist, tried, condemned, and put to death by the Protestant reformed city and Church of Berne in Switzerland, for asserting the three divine persons of the Trinity, to be [three distinct, eternal Spirits, &c.,] wrote in Latin by Benedictus Aretius, a divine of that Church; and now translated into English for the use of Dr. Sherlock. Humbly tendred to the consideration of the Arch-Bishops and Bishops of this Church and kingdom. [By Robert SOUTH, D.D.]

London, 1696. Octavo. Pp. 14. 134. 2.*
Dedication signed N. N.

SHORT (a) information, with a friendly advice; to the people of Stewartoun. Dedicate to the Great Clerk of the Supream Court in Scotland. [By Sir Alexander CUNNINGHAM.]

Printed in the year 1714. Octavo.*

SHORT (a) inquiry into the fees claimed and taken by the clerk of assize on the home circuit, and other officers; with observations. To which are prefixed, certain resolutions passed on that subject by the grand jury for the county of Hertford, at the summer assize, 1786. Addressed to the justices of the peace for that county. By an enemy to extortion. [— BAKER.]

London: MDCCLXXXVI. Octavo. Pp. viii. b. t. 34.* [Bodl.]

SHORT (a) inquiry into the nature of the titles conferred at Portsmouth.

See Short (a) enquiry.

SHORT (a) inquiry into the policy, humanity and past effects of the poor laws: and into the principles upon which any measures for their improvement should be conducted: in which are included a few considerations on the questions of political œconomy, most intimately connected with the subject; particularly on the supply of food in England. By one of His Majesty's Justices of the peace for

three inland counties. [John WAYLAND or WEYLAND.]

London: 1807. Octavo. Pp. xlii. 382.*
[*M'Cull. Lit. Pol. Econ.*, p. 286.]

SHORT (a) introduction of grammar. Generally to be used. Compiled and set forth for the bringing up of all those that intend to attain to the knowledge of the Latine tongue. To which are added useful observations by way of comment out of ancient and late grammarians. [By Thomas BENNETT, M.A.]

Oxford, at the Theater, An. Dom. M.DC.LXXIII. Duodecimo. No pagination.*

"By Thomas Bennett, M.A. of Christ-Church."—MS. note in the Bodleian copy, in the handwriting of Hearne.

SHORT (a) introduction to the writing of grammar: with critical notes. [By Robert LOWTH, Bishop of London.]

London: 1762. Octavo. Pp. xv. 186.*
[*Brit. Mus.*]

SHORT (a) introduction to the writing of Greek: by examples, which are to be properly rendered, according to the several rules laid down for that purpose. [By G. J. HUNTINGFORD, M.A.]

N. P. N. D. Octavo. Pp. 51. b. t.*
[*Bodl.*]

SHORT (a) memoir, critically illustrating the histories of Tracy and Courtenay, exhibiting likewise the ancient usage or variation of coat armour in that of Tracy. [By John TRACY.]

Canterbury: 1796. Octavo. Pp. 63. [*W. Martin's Cat.*]

SHORT (a) memoir of the late William Hopkins, B.A. vicar of Bolney, Sussex. M.DCCC.XV. [By John DISNEY, D.D.]

Leeds: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 20.* [*Bodl.*]
Signed I. D.

SHORT (a) memoir of the life of Edmund Law, D.D., Bishop of Carlisle. By William Paley, D.D. (Extracted from Hutchinson's "History of Cumberland," vol. ii. p. 636-638. See also the Encyclopædia Britannica.) Re-printed with notes. By Anonymus. [John DISNEY, D.D.]

[London], 1800. Octavo. Pp. 18. b. t.*

SHORT (a) memoir of the Rev. Robert Edward Garnham. [By John DISNEY.]

London. MDCCCIV. Octavo. Pp. 10.*

SHORT (a) memorandum of quhat

heath occurred in Aberdeen since XXth September M.DCC.XV. [Edited by Joseph ROBERTSON, LL.D.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCXXXVII. Octavo. Pp. 8.* Preliminary note signed J. R.

SHORT (a) memorial of the sufferings and grievances, past and present, of the Presbyterians in Scotland: particularly of those of them called by nick-name Cameronians. [By Alexander SHIELDS.]

Printed in the year, 1690. Quarto. [*Walker's Life of Peden. Biographia Presbyteriana*, i. 123. See also pages 226 and 228.]

SHORT (a) narrative of the extraordinary work at Cambuslang; in a letter to a friend. [By James ROBE.] With proper attestations, by ministers, preachers, and others.

Glasgow. 1742. Octavo. Pp. 32.* [*Queen's Coll. Cat.*, p. 838.]

SHORT (a) narrative of the late dreadful fire in London: together with certain considerations remarkable therein, and deducible therefrom, not unseasonable for the perusal of this age. Written by way of letter to a person of honour and virtue. [By Edward WATERHOUS.]

London: 1667. Octavo.* [*Upcott*, p. 817.]

SHORT (a) narrative of the life and death of John Rhinholdt, Count Patkul, a nobleman of Livonia, who was broke alive upon the wheel in Great Poland, Anno 1707. Together with the manner of his execution: written by the Lutheran minister, who assisted him in his last hours. Faithfully translated out of a High Dutch manuscript; and now publish'd for the information of Count Gyllenborg's English friends. By L. M. [Daniel DEFOE.] The second edition.

London: 1717. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 59.* [*Lee's Defoe.*]

SHORT observations on a printed paper, intituled, For encouraging the coining silver money in England, and after for keeping it here. [By John LOCKE.]

London, 1695. Octavo.* [*M'Cull. Lit. Pol. Econ.*, p. 156.]

SHORT observations on the principles and moving powers assumed by the present system of philosophy. By an impartial enquirer. [Andrew WILSON, M.D.]

1764. Octavo. [*Orme, Bib. Bib. Mon. Rev.*, xxx. 345.]

SHORT questions and answeares, containing the summe of the Christian religion. [By Robert OPENSHAW.]

T. Dawson, 1591. Sm. Octavo.

SHORT (a) ramble through some parts of France and Italy. By Lancelot Temple, Esq. [John ARMSTRONG.]

London: 1771. Duodecimo. [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev.*, xlv. 130.]

SHORT (a) relation of the River Nile; of its source and current; of its overflowing the campagna of Egypt, till it runs into the Mediterranean, and of other curiosities. Written by an eyewitness, who lived many years in the chief kingdoms of the Abyssine Empire. [Jeronymo LOBO; translated from the Portuguese manuscript by Sir Peter WYCHE.]

London: 1669. Octavo. [*W.*]

SHORT remarks upon the Plea for the sacramental test [by Anthony Ellys]. In a letter to a friend. [By William HARRIS, D.D.]

London: M DCC XXXVI. Octavo. Pp. 23.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

SHORT (a) report of proceedings of the committee appointed to decide on the competency of the organist of Dartford, October 1846. [By J. JARDINE.] [In verse.]

Dartford: [1846.] Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*] Privately printed.

SHORT (a) review of a late pamphlet [by Yorke] intitled, Some considerations on the law of forfeitures for high treason. [By Thomas GORDON.]

London: 1746. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

SHORT (a) review of Mr Hooke's Observations, &c. concerning the Roman Senate, and the character of Dionysius of Halicarnassus. [By Rev. Gregory SHARPE, LL.D.]

London: 1758. Octavo. Pp. 34. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

SHORT (a) review of the book of Jansenius. [By Silvester JENKS.]

Printed in the year, MDCCX. Duodecimo. Pp. 28. b. t. 153. 3.* [*Eodl.*]

SHORT (a) review of the controversy between Mr. Boyle and Dr. Bentley. With suitable reflections upon it. And the Dr's. advantagious character of himself at full length. Recommended to the serious perusal of such as propose to be considered for their fairness,

modesty, and good temper in writing. [By Francis GASTRELL, D.D.]

London, 1701. Octavo. Pp. 3. b. t. 144.*

SHORT (a) review of the history of the navigation laws of England, from the earliest times; to which are added a note on the present state of the law; and an account of the acts and parts of acts proposed to be repealed by the bill now before parliament. By a barrister. [Sir Stafford H. NORTH-COTE, Bart.] Second edition.

London: 1849. Octavo. Pp. 83. b. t.*

SHORT (a) review of the political state of Great Britain at the commencement of the year one thousand seven hundred and eighty-seven. [Said to be by N. W. WRAXALL.] The seventh edition with additions.

London: M,DCC,LXXXVII. Octavo. Pp. 86.* [*Catalogue of authors, 1788.*]

Attributed to Nathaniel Brassy Halhed. [*W.*]

SHORT (a) rvle of good life. To direct the deuout Christian, in a regular, and orderly course. Newly set forth, according to the author's direction, before his death. [By Robert SOUTHWELL.]

N. P. N. D. Duodecimo. Pp. 8. b. t. 146.*

SHORT (a) series of lectures on the parochial and collegiate antiquities of Edinburgh; read to the Holy Gild of S. Joseph, by a member of the Gild. [James Augustin STOTHERD.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCXLV. Octavo. Pp. iv. 146.*

SHORT (a) sketch of the evidence delivered before a committee of the House of Commons for the abolition of the slave trade: to which is added, a recommendation of the subject to the serious attention of people in general. [By William Bell CRAFTON.]

Tewkesbury: N. D. Octavo, 1½sh. Signed W. B. C. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 75, 459.]

SHORT (a) speech prepared to be spoken, by a worthy member in parliament, concerning the present state of the nation. [By Sir William SETON, of Pitmedden.]

Printed in the year 1700. Octavo. Pp. 16.* Author's name in the hand-writing of Dr. David Laing.

SHORT (a) state of some present questions in Convocation: particularly,

of the right to continue or prorogue. By way of commentary upon the schedule of continuation. [By Edmund GIBSON.]

London: 1703. Quarto. Pp. 63.*

SHORT (a) state of the controversy about the meaning of the demoniacs in the New Testament: with a vindication of the Reply to the Farther enquiry, from all the objections of a late tract [by Gregory Sharpe] intitled, A review of the controversy. By the same hand. [Thomas CHURCH.]

London: 1739. Octavo. Pp. 32.*

SHORT (a) statement of the origin and nature of the present divisions in the Church of Scotland. By a minister of the Church of Scotland. [John CUMMING, D.D.]

London, 1840. Octavo. Pp. 32. [*New Coll. Cat.*]

SHORT stories for children. By Charlotte Elizabeth. [Mrs TONNA.] Second series.

Dublin: [1854.] Duodecimo. [W.]

SHORT (a) story of the rise, reign and ruin of the Antinomians, Familists, and Libertines that infested the Churches of New England, and how they were confuted by the assembly of ministers there, with God's judgments on some of the chief fomenters of their opinions, and the lamentable death of Mrs Hutchinson. [By Thomas WELD or WELDE.]

London, 1692. Quarto. [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

SHORT (a) summary of the principal controversies between the Church of England and the Church of Rome. Being a vindication of several protestant doctrines, in answer to a late pamphlet intituled, Protestancy destitute of scripture-proofs. [By William SHERLOCK, D.D.]

London, MDCLXXXVII. Quarto.* [Jones' *Peck*, ii. 313.]

SHORT thoughts on the present price of provisions. By an officer of the Volunteer corps. [Archibald Campbell FRASER.]

London: 1800. Octavo. [W.]

SHORT (a) tour made in the year one thousand seven hundred and seventy-one. [By the Duchess of NORTHUMBERLAND.]

London: 1775. Octavo. Pp. 89. [W., *Martin's Cat.*]

SHORT (a) treatise containing an explanation of the keys, the power of binding and loosing, remitting and retaining of sins. By the author of the Essay upon St. Peters' pretended martyrdom at Rome. [John BEATON.]

Dublin: 1708. Quarto.*

SHORT (a) treatise containyng all the principall grounds of Christian religion. By way of questions and answers, very profitable for all men, but especially for housholders. [By John BALL.] The tenth impression.

London. 1635. Octavo. Pp. 10. b. t. 242.*

This work is Ball's Short Catechism with an exposition by the author.

SHORT (a) treatise of geography general & special. To which are added tables of the principal coins in Europe and Asia; with those mentioned in the Holy Scriptures, and ancient Roman authors. Collected from the best authors on that subject, for the use of schools. By M. G. D. [George DRUMMOND.]

Edinburgh, 1708. Octavo. Pp. 4. 90.*

SHORT (a) treatise on the English tongue: being an attempt to render the reading and pronunciation of the same more easy to foreigners. *Essai sur la langue Angloise: dans lequel on tache d'en rendre la lecture et la prononciation plus facile aux etrangers.* [By Granville SHARP.] French and English.

London: 1767. Octavo.* [Brit. Mus.]

SHORT (a) treatise on the principles of the differential and integral calculus. [By Baden POWELL.]

Oxford: 1829. Octavo.* [W.]

A second volume was published in 1830, with the author's name.

SHORT (a) view of Dr. Beveridge's writings. Which may serve as a preliminary discourse to an examination of his articles. [By John HOADLY.]

London: 1711. Octavo. Pp. 72.* [Adv. Lib.]

Ascribed to Daniel Whitby. [Brit. Mus.]

SHORT (a) view of our present trade and taxes, compared with what these taxes may amount to after the Union, even tho our trade should not augment one sixpence. With some reasons, why (if we enter in an Union,) our trade should be under our own regulations. [By William BLACK.]

[No title page.] Quarto. Pp. 8.*

SHORT (a) view of the controversies occasioned by the Confessional, and the petition to parliament for relief in the matter of subscription to the Liturgy and thirty-nine Articles of the Church of England. [By John DISNEY, D.D.] The second edition, corrected and enlarged.

London: MDCCLXXV. Octavo. Pp. xxii. 24.* [Brit. Mus.] Preface signed J. D.

SHORT (a) view of the extent and importance of medical jurisprudence, considered as a branch of education. [By Robert CHRISTISON, M.D.]

[Edinburgh: 1821.] Octavo. Pp. 13.*

SHORT (a) view of the history of the colony of Massachusetts Bay, with respect to its original charter and constitution. [By Israel MAUDUIT.]

London: 1769. Octavo. Pp. 71. [Rich. Bib. Amer., i. 173, 203.]

Published in 1774 with author's name.

SHORT (a) view of the human faculties and passions. With remarks and directions respecting their nature, improvement, and government. [By John BETHUNE.] Second edition.

Edinburgh: M,DCC,LXX. Duodecimo. Pp. 128.* [Adv. Lib.]

SHORT (a) view of the late troubles in England; briefly setting forth, their rise, growth, and tragical conclusion. As also, some parallel thereof with the barons-wars in the time of King Henry III. But chiefly with that in France, called the Holy League, in the reign of Henry III. and Henry IV. late kings of that realm. To which is added a perfect narrative of the treaty at Uxbridge in an. 1644. [By Sir William DUGDALE.]

Oxford, MDCLXXXI. Folio. Pp. 4. b. t. 959. 6. [Bodl.]

SHORT (a) view of the life and reign of King Charles, (the Second monarch of Great Britain) from his birth to his burial. [By Peter HEYLIN, D.D.]

London, 1658. Duodecimo. Pp. 163. b. t.* [Bodl.]

SHORT (a) view of the lives of Henry, Duke of Gloucester and Mary, Princess of Orange deceased. By T. M. [Thomas MANLEY.]

London: 1661. Duodecimo. [W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.]

SHORT (a) view of the long life and raigne of Henry the Third, King of

England. Presented to King Iames. [By Sir Robert COTTON.]

Printed CDDCCXXVII. Quarto. Pp. 49.* [MS. note by Barlow in the Bodleian copy.]

SHORT (a) view of the most gracious providence of God in the restoration and succession. May 29. 1685. [By Thomas MANNINGHAM, Bishop of Chichester.]

London, 1685. Quarto. Pp. 25. b. t.* [Bodl.]

SHORT (a) view of the Persian monarchie, and of Daniels weekes: beeing a peece of Beroaldus workes: [translated] with a censure in some points [by Rev Hugh BROUGHTON].

London: 1590. Quarto. Pp. 46. [W.]

SHORT (a) view of the praelaticall Church of England. Wherein is set forth the horrible abuses in discipline and government, layd open in ten sections by way of quære and petition to the high and honourable court of parliament, the severall heads where of are set downe in the next two pages. Newly corrected with additions, together with a short draught of church-government. [By Richard BERNARD, of Batcombe.]

Printed in the yeare MDCXLI. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 43.* [Bodl.]

Author's name in the hand-writing of Barlow.

Ascribed to John Milton in a MS. note on the title page of a copy in the British Museum. In a copy in the Advocates' Library, dated 1661, the authorship is ascribed to John Barnard.

SHORT (a) view of the present state of the protestant religion in Britain, as it is now profest in the Episcopal Church in England, the Presbyterian Church in Scotland, and the dissenters in both. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

Edinburgh, M,DCC,VII. Quarto.*

SHORT (a) view of the principal seats and gardens in and about Twickenham. [By Mrs PYE.]

1767. Duodecimo. Pp. 36. [W., Martin's Cat.]

SHORT (a) view of the state of affairs, with relation to Great Britain for four years past, with some remarks on the treaty lately published, and a pamphlet intituled, Observations upon it. [By William PULTENEY, Earl of Bath.]

London: 1730. Octavo. [W.]

SHORT (a) view of the state of Ireland.
[By Jonathan SWIFT, D.D.]

Dublin: 1727-8. Duodecimo. Pp. 15. b. t.*

SHORT (a) vindication of the memory of the late Major Alexander Campbell, of the 21st regiment of foot: containing the only full and particular account of the circumstances preceding and attending his unfortunate duel with Captain Alexander Boyd of the same regiment, &c. [Purports to be written by Campbell's widow, but the real author was Francis JEFFREY, Lord Jeffrey.]

Edinburgh 1810. Octavo. Pp. 75.* [J. Maidment.]

SHORT (a) vindication of the Relapse and the Provok'd wife, from immorality and prophaneness. By the author. [Sir John VANBRUGH.]

London: M DC XC VIII. Octavo.*

SHORT (a) way to a lasting settlement: shewing, I. That parliaments are not infallible. II. Who are their great enemies. III. How to redeem their reputation. With a warning to all loyal gentlemen and freeholders, in a letter to Fanaticus Ignoramus. [By Laurence WOMOCK.]

London, 1683. Quarto.* [Bodl.]

SHORT whist: its rise, progress, and laws. Together with maxims for beginners, and observations to make any one a whist-player. By Major A*****. [C. B. COLES.]

London: 1835. Octavo. Pp. iv. 96.*

SHORT (a), yet sound commentarie; written on that woorthie worke called: The Prouerbes of Salomon: and now published for the profite of God's people. [By Thomas WILCOCKS.]

London printed by Thomas Orwin for Thomas Man. 1589. Quarto. Fol. 3. b. t. 105.* [Bodl.] Epistle dedicatorie signed T. W.

SHORTE (a) declaration of the lives and doctrine of the Protestants and Pvritants, wher by each one of indifferent judgment may know the holinesse of their religions. [By Rev. G. A. GRIF-FIN.]

A Roven, 1615. Octavo. No pagination. Author's name in the handwriting of Dr. David Laing.

SHORTE (a) discourse of the most rare vertue of nitre, wherein is declared the cures by the same affected, and how

it may be received in medicine, &c. [By Sir T. CHALONER.]

London: 1584. Quarto. B. L. [W., Brit. Mus.]

SHORTE (a) treatise of politike pouuer, and of the true obedience which subiectes owe to kynges and other ciuile gouernours, with an exhortacion to all true naturall Englishe men, compyled by D. J. P. B. R. VV. [Dr. John PONET or POYNET, Bishop of Rochester and Winchester.]

1556. Sm. octavo. No place of printing.*

SHORTE (a) treatise of the crosse in baptisme contracted into this syllogisme. No religious vse of a popish idoll, in Gods publike seruice, is indifferent, but vtterly vnlawfull. But the vse of the crosse in baptisme is a religious vse of a popish idoll in God's publike seruice. Ergo: The vse of the crosse in baptisme is not indifferent but vtterly vnlawfull. [By William BRADSHAW.]

Printed 1604. Octavo.*

SHORTER (the) Catechism diuided. [By J. GILLIES.]

Glasgow: [1760?] Duodecimo. [W., Brit. Mus.]

SHORTEST (the) way to end disputes about religion. In two parts. [By Robert MANNING, an English Catholic.]

Brussels: MDCCXVI. Octavo. Pp. 11. b. t. 342.* [Bodl.]

SHORTEST (the) way to peace and union. By the author of the Shortest way with the dissenters. [Daniel DEFOE.]

London, 1703. Quarto. Pp. 26.* [Wilson, Life of Defoe, 38.]

SHORTEST (the) way with the dissenters: or proposals for the establishment of the Church. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: Printed in the year MDCCII. Quarto. Pp. 29. b. t.* [Wilson, Life of Defoe, 34. See Campbell's Lives of the Chancellors, iv. 427.]

SHOT-gun (the) and sporting rifle; and the dogs, ponies, ferrets, &c. used with them in the various kinds of shooting and trapping. By Stonehenge. [J. H. WALSH.]

London: 1859. Octavo.

SHOULD the money required to pay the expenses of the war be raised by

- loan or by taxes? [By William NEW-MARCH.]
London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 63. [*W.*]
- SHRUBS (the) of Parnassus, consisting of a variety of poetical essays, moral and comic, by J. Copywell of Lincoln's-Inn, Esq. [William WOTV.]
London: MDCCLX. Octavo. [*Gent. Mag.*]
- SHUFFLING, cutting, and dealing, in a game at pickquet: being acted from the year, 1653. to 1658. By O. P. [Oliver, Protector] and others; with great applause. [By Henry NEVILL.]
Printed in the year, 1659. Quarto. Pp. 8.* Reprinted in the Harleian Miscellany.
- SIBERT'S wold A tale By the author of 'A trap to catch a sunbeam,' 'Dream chintz,' 'Influence,' etc. etc. [M. A. MACKARNES.]
London M DCCC LVI. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 223.*
- SICELIDES a piscatory. As it hath been acted in Kings Colledge, in Cambridge. [By Phineas FLETCHER.]
London, 1631. Quarto. No pagination.* [*Bodl.*]
- SICILIAN (a) story, with Diego de Montilla, and other poems. By Barry Cornwall. [Bryan Waller PROCTER.]
London: 1820. Duodecimo.
- SICILY and Naples, or the fatal union. A tragedy. By S. H. A. B. è C. Ex. [Samuel HARDING.]
Oxford, 1640. Quarto. Pp. 10. b. t. 96.*
"Of this play there is no other edition. From the first copy of verses prefixed, it appears that it was never acted. M." Author's name in manuscript in the hand-writing of Malone.
- SICK (the) monkey, a fable. [By David GARRICK.]
London, MDCCLXV. Quarto. Pp. 23. b. t.*
"The Sick monkey was suppressed upon its publication, and very few copies are to be met with. Isaac Reed says Garrick himself was the author of the Sick monkey, and this he had from Garrick's own mouth."
—MS. note in the Bodleian copy.
- SICKNESS and health of the people of Bleaburn. [By Harriet MARTINEAU.]
Boston: 1853. [*Her Autobiog. Lib. Jour.*, iii. 199.]
- SICKNESS, its trials and blessings. [By Priscilla MAURICE.]
London: 1850. Octavo. Pp. xi. 316.*
- SIDNEY Grey; a tale of school life. By the author of "Mia and Charlie." [Annie KEARY.]
London: 1857. Octavo.
- SIEGE (the) and surrender of Mons, a tragi-comedy, exposing the villany of the priests, and the intrigues of the French. [By Richard AMES.]
London, 1691. Octavo. [*Adv't. at the end of "Bacchanalian Sessions."*]
- SIEGE (the) of Aquileia. A tragedy. As it is acted at the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane. [By John HOME.]
London: M.DCC.LX. Octavo. Pp. 63.* [*Biog. Dram.*]
- SIEGE of Aubigny. [A literal translation from the French of M. D'Uffieux, by Thomas MANTI.]
London: 1781. [*European Mag.*, i. 209.]
- SIEGE (the) of Belgrade; a comic opera, in three acts; as it is performed at the Theatres Royal in London and Dublin. [By James COBB.]
Dublin: [1791?] Duodecimo.
This is a pirated edition; the Songs only were published of the authorized edition.
- SIEGE (the) of Calais; a tragedy. Translated from the French of Mr de Belloy, with historical notes [by Charles DENIS].
London: 1765. Octavo. [*W.*, *Biog. Dram.*]
- SIEGE (the) of Constantinople; a tragedy. Acted at the Duke's Theatre. [By Nevil PAYNE.]
London, 1675. Quarto.* [*Biog. Dram.*]
- SIEGE (the) of Corinth. A poem. Parisina. A poem. [By Lord BYRON.]
London: 1816. Octavo. Pp. 89. b. t. i.*
- SIEGE (the) of Ismael; or, a prospect of war. An historical tragedy. With a preface, argument, and explanatory notes. [By William PRESTON.]
Dublin, 1794. Octavo.* [*Biog. Dram.*]
- SIEGE (the) of Jerusalem. [By the Countess of STRATHMORE.]
1774. Octavo. [*W.*, *Martin's Cat.*]
- SIEGE (the) of Newcastle, by William Lithgow. [Edited by John Trotter BROCKETT.]
Newcastle: 1820. Duodecimo.
A reprint of "An experimentall and exact relation upon that famous and renowned siege of Newcastle" &c., published at Edinburgh in 1645. The preface is signed J. T. B.

SIEGE (the) of Penobscot by the rebels; containing a journal of the proceedings of his Majesty's forces detached from the 74th and 82nd regiments, consisting of about 700 rank and file, under the command of Brigadier-General Francis M'Lean, and of three of his Majesty's sloops of war, of 16 guns each, under the command of Captain Henry Mowat, senior officer; when besieged by three thousand three hundred (rebel) land forces, under the command of Brigadier-General Solomon Lovell, and seventeen rebel ships and vessels of war, under the command of G. Saltonstall, Commodore. To which is annexed a proclamation issued June 15, 1779, by General M'Lean and Captain Barclay to the inhabitants; also Brigadier-General Lovell's proclamation to the inhabitants; and his letter to Commodore Saltonstall, found on board the rebel ship Hunter; together with the names, force, and commanders, of the rebel ships destroyed in Penobscot Bay and river, August 14 and 15 1779. With a chart of the peninsula of Majabigwaduce, and of Penobscot river. To which is subjoined a postscript, wherein a short account of the country of Penobscot is given. By J. C. Esq. a volunteer. [John CALEF.]

London: M,DCC,LXXXI. Octavo. Pp. 44. b. t. [*Bodl.*]

SIEGE (the) of Rhodes made a representation by the art of perspective in scenes, and the story sung in recitative musick. At the Cock-Pit in Drury Lane. [By Sir William DAVENANT.]

London, 1659. Quarto.*

SIEGE (the) of Rome, and Bishop Colenso slain with a sling and a stone. . . By a Lancashire lad. [Thomas SOWDEN.]

Manchester, 1857. Octavo. [*N. and Q.*, Feb. 1869, p. 169.]

SIEGE (the) of Troy. A tragi-comedy. As it has been often acted with great applause. Containing, a description of all the scenes, machines, and movements, with the whole decoration of the play, and particulars of the entertainment. [By Elkanah SETTLE.]

Berwick: MDCCXCI. Octavo. Pp. 33. b. t.* [*Bodl.*] Author's name in the handwriting of Douce.

SIEGE (the) of Vienne, a tragedy. [In

five acts and in verse.] [By — SCOTT, of Gala.

Edinburgh, 1838. Octavo.

SIGHS upon the never enough lamented death of Queen Anne. In imitation of Milton. By a clergyman of the Church of England. [Francis PECK, M.A., rector of Godeby, Leicestershire.]

London, 1719. Octavo. Pp. 64.* [*Bodl.*]

At the end, there are "Poems by the same author. Viz. I. A paraphrase on part of the 139 Psalm. II. The Choice. III. Verses to the Right Honourable the Lady Elizabeth Cecil, on her birth-day, Nov. 23. 1717." Printed in the year MDCCXIX. The pagination is continuous [65-88].

SIGILLA antiqua: engravings of ancient seals attached to deeds and charters in the muniment room of Sir Thomas Hare, Bart. [By Rev. George Henry DASHWOOD.]

1847. Folio. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

SIGNA. A story. By Ouida. Author of "Tricotrin," "Pascarel," "Folle Farine," etc. [Louise de LA RAMÉ.] In three volumes.

London: 1875. Octavo.*

SIGNAL dangers and deliverances both by land and sea. Comprehending a short account of the raising of the siege of Vienna. One of the most remarkable or memorable in this last age. Together with a description of a violent tempest in the Forth. In two poems. [By Rev. Alexander TYLER.] Printed in the year. 1684. Octavo. No pagination.*

The second poem called A tempest, between Burntisland and Lieth in a boat called, The Blessing, in November 1681, has a separate title.

"The author was the Rev. Alexander Tyler, author of *Memoires* [in verse] of Ihon King of Poland. Edinburgh 1685, 4to, at the end of which the Signal dangers &c, are re-printed—1685."—MS. note by Dr. David Laing.

SIGNOR Monaldini's niece. A novel of Italian life. [By Miss TINCKER.]

London: [1880.] Octavo. Pp. 340.* [*Lib. Jour.*, vi. 270.]

SIGNS (the) of apostleship. [By William TARBET.]

London: 1852. Octavo. Pp. 22.* [*Bodl.*]

SIGNS (the) of the times considered; or the high probability that the present appearances in New England, and

the West of Scotland, are a prelude to the glorious things promised to the Church in the latter ages. [By John ERSKINE, D.D.]

Edinburgh, 1742. Octavo.* [Sir Henry Moncreiff *Wellwood's Account of the life and writings of John Erskine, D.D.*, p. 113, 125.]

SILAS Marner: the weaver of Raveloe. By George Eliot, author of "Adam Bede," &c. [Marian EVANS, afterwards Mrs Cross.]

Edinburgh and London MDCCCLXI. Octavo.*

SILENT love. A poem. By the late James Wilson, Esq., native of Paisley. [Andrew PARK.] Illustrated with engravings in outline, by Joseph Noel Paton, Esq. Fourth edition.

Paisley: MDCCCLV. Quarto. Pp. 58.* [See "*The harp of Renfrewshire, Second series*," notes, p. xi.]

SILENT (the) pause, and other verses; addressed to the girls at a boarding school for Friends' children. Written on different occasions. [By William ALEXANDER.]

York: 1811. Octavo. 2¼ sh. [Smith's *Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 12.]

SILK and scarlet. By the Druid. [Henry Hall DIXON.]

London, 1859. Octavo.*

SILKEWORMES (the), and their flies: liuely described in verse, by T. M. [Thomas MOFFATT or MUFFETT, or MOUFFET, M.D.] a countrie farmer, and an apprentice in physicke. For the great benefit and enriching of England.

Printed at London by V. S. 1599. Quarto. Pp. 4. b. t. 75.* [Douce *Cat.*]

SILVER (the) casket; or, the world and its wiles. By A. L. O. E., author of "The crown of success," "The young pilgrim," &c. &c. [Charlotte TUCKER.]

London: 1863. Octavo. Pp. 254.*

SILVER (the) keys. A tale by A. L. O. E., author of "The Claremont tales," "Braid of cords," "Ned Franks," "Sheer off," etc. [Charlotte TUCKER.]

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 255.*

SILVERLAND. By the author of "Guy Livingstone." [George A. LAWRENCE.]

London: 1873. Octavo. Pp. 259.*

SILVIA; or, the country burial. An opera. As it is performed at the Theatre-Royal in Lincoln's-Inn-Fields. [By George LILLO.] With the musick prefix'd to each song.

London: MDCCXXXI. Octavo. Pp. 8. b. t. 77.* [Biog. Dram.]

SILVIUS'S defence of a dialogue between a papist and a protestant: in answer to the Rev^d. Mr. Stebbing. To which are added, several remarks and observations upon that author's manner of writing and reasoning. [By John BALGUY.]

London: 1720. Octavo. Pp. 44.*

SILVIUS'S examination of certain doctrines lately taught, and defended by the Reverend Mr. Stebbing. [By John BALGUY.]

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SILVIUS'S letter to the Reverend Dr. Sherlock. [By John BALGUY.]

London: 1719. Octavo. Pp. 30.*

SIMEON'S letters to his kinsfolk and other great people, written chiefly from France and Belgium, in the years 1832, 1833, and 1834. By Simeon South, Esq. [J. M'GREGOR.] [In two volumes.]

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SIMIOCRACY; a fragment from future history. By the author of 'Post mortem.' [A. M. BROOKFIELD.]

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London: 1847. Octavo.*

SIMON and his great acquaintance. By Alfred Crowquill, Esq., author of "The good boy and the black book," &c. &c. [A. H. FORRESTER.]

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 64. b. t.

SIMONIDEA. [By W. S. LANDOR.]

London: 1806. Duodecimo. Pp. 100. [Biog. Dict., 1816. *Mon. Rev.*, l. 211.]

SIMONY. [By George LEWTHWAITE, M.A.]

Leeds: 1865. Octavo. Pp. 4.* [Bodl.] Signed Presbyterian.

SIMPLE as a dove. By the author of "Olive Varcoe," "Kiddle-a-wink," "Mildred's wedding," etc. [Francis DERRICK.] In three volumes.

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SIMPLE (the) cobler of Aggavvam in America. Willing to help mend his native country, lamentably tattered, both in the upper-leather and sole, with all the honest stitches he can take. And as willing never to be paid for his work, by Old English wonted pay, it is his trade to patch all the year long, gratis. Therefore I pray gentlemen keep your purses. By Theodore de la Guard. [Rev. Nathaniel WARD.]

London. 1647. Quarto. 24 leaves, unpagged.*

SIMPLE (a) maiden By Leslie Keith author of "What an old myth may teach," &c. [Miss Keith JOHNSTON.]

London: 1878. Octavo. Pp. 260.*

SIMPLE (the) truth, according to the Scriptures only: considered in queries and answers, on the following important heads: I. The knowledge of the true God. II. Exhortations to faith and obedience. III. The nature and effects of justifying faith. IV. The nature, manner, and evidences of the work of the Spirit of God on the hearts of men. [By — BERNARD.] The second edition.

Edinburgh, 1798. Duodecimo. Pp. 71. [New Coll. Cat.]

SIN (the) and danger of neglecting the public service of the Church, plainly set forth: and the common pretences for such neglect considered, and their weakness exposed. By a presbyter of the Church of England. [John BOLD.]

London: 1745. Octavo. [Nichols, Lit. Illust., v. 141.]

SIN (the) of schism most unjustly and groundlessly charged by the nonjurors upon the present establish'd Church of England, and the charge made good against themselves. In a letter to a nonjuring clergyman. [By Edward SYNGE, D.D.]

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SINCERE Christian instructed in the faith of Christ from the written word. [By George HAY, D.D.] In two volumes.

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SINCERE (the) thoughts of a private Christian, touching the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the doctrine of the Apostles. Humbly offered in abatement of the Socinian and Trini-

tarian controversies. With a postscript on occasion of Dr. Mangey's Plain notions. [By William STAUNTON.]

London, 1719. Octavo. Pp. 80.* [Van Mildert's *Life of Waterland prefixed to his works*, p. 134.]

SINCERITY a tale. By the author of "Rachel," &c. [Jane TAYLOR.]

London: M,DCCC,XXIV. Duodecimo. Pp. iv. 176.*

SINCERITY and hypocrisy. Or, the sincere Christian, and hypocrite in their lively colours, standing one by the other. Very profitable for this religion professing time. By W. S. serjeant at law. [William SHEPPARD.] Together with a tract annexed to prove; that true grace doth not lye so much in the degree, as in the nature of it.

Oxford, 1658. Octavo. Pp. 13. b. t. 416.* [Bodl.]

SINCERITY (the) of dissenters vindicated from the scandal of occasional conformity. With some considerations on a late book [by James Owen] intitled, Moderation a virtue. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1703. Quarto. [Wilson, *Life of Defoe*, 42.]

SINE-CURE (the): a poetical petition to the right honourable Robert Walpole Esq; for the government of Duck-Island, in St. James's-Park. [By Joseph MITCHELL.]

London: M,DCC,XXV. Octavo.* [Bodl.] Signed J. M.

SINGING for schools and congregations: a course of instruction in vocal music. [By Thomas CURWEN.]

London: MDCCCLXIII. Duodecimo. Pp. 64.*

SINLESS (the) perfection of Christ's human nature vindicated. [By William SEATON.]

London: 1833. Octavo. [Brit. Mus.]

SINNER'S (the) friend. [By John VINE HALL.]

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SINNES (of) of weakness, wilfulness, and appendant to it, a paraphrasticall explication of two difficult texts, Heb. 6. and Heb. 10. [By Henry HAMMOND.]

Oxford, printed in the year 1646. Quarto.*

SINS of the government, sins of the nation; or, a discourse for the fast

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1616. Quarto. [W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.]

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London: 1749. Octavo. 7½ sh. [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 63, 235.]

SISTER Anne. By the author of "Ethel." [Marian JAMES.] [Vol. 1 of "Love in light and shadow," q.v.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCLVII. Octavo.

SISTERS and wives. By Sarah Tytler, author of "Citoyenne Jacqueline," "The nut-brown maids," "Papers for thoughtful girls," etc. [Henrietta KEDDIE.]

London: 1871. Octavo. Pp. iv. 314.*

SISTERS' (the) budget; a collection of original tales in prose and verse. By the authors of "The odd volume," &c. [Misses CORBETT.] With contributions from Mrs. Hemans, Miss Mitford, Miss Jewsbury, Mrs. Hodson, Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. Macfarlane, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. H. G. Bell, Mr. Malcolm, &c. In two volumes.

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false friend. In two volumes. [By William DODD, LL.D.]

London: MDCCLIV. Duodecimo.* [*Gent. Mag.*, xlvii. 339.]

SISTER'S (a) stories. By the author of Three years residence in Italy. [Selina MARTIN.]

1834. [*Gent. Mag.*, Aug. 1834, p. 187.]

SISTER'S (the) tragedy. [By Capt. Charles T. THRUSTON, R. N.]

London: 1834. [*N. and Q.*, 31 March 1860, p. 255.]

SITUATION (the) of paradise found out: being an history of a late pilgrimage unto the Holy Land. With a necessary apparatus prefixt, giving light into the whole designe. [By Henry HARE, second Lord Coleraine.]

London: 1683. Octavo. Pp. 8. b. t. 243.*

SIX addresses to men, delivered in the Church of SS. Philip and James, Oxford [by J. F. MACKARNESS, Bp. of Oxford, J. B. GRAY, etc.]

London, Oxford: [1878.] Octavo.

SIX brief letters, occasioned by the institution of an auxiliary British and Foreign Bible Society, at Chelmsford, Essex; March 23, 1812. [By John DISNEY, D.D.] The second edition.

London: MDCCCXII. Octavo. Pp. 28.* [*Bodl.*] The letters are signed Cranmer.

SIX conferences concerning the Eu-charist. Wherein is shewed, that the doctrine of transubstantiation overthrows the proofs of Christian religion. [Translated from the French of Jean de LA PLACETTE by Thomas TENISON, D.D., Archbishop of Canterbury.]

London: MDCLXXXVII. Quarto. Pp. 120.* [*Jones' Peck*, i. 141.]

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N. P. N. D. [1659.] Folio. S. Sh.* [*Bodl.*]

Author's name and date in the handwriting of Wood.

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London: 1842. Duodecimo.*

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London: 1779. Duodecimo. [*W.*]

SIX Olympic odes of Pindar, being those omitted by Mr West. Translated into English verse, with notes [by Henry James PYE].

London: 1775. Duodecimo. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

SIX poems [by William COMBE] illustrative of as many engravings from elegant designs made by H.R.H. the Princess Elizabeth, and dedicated to her Majesty.

London: 1813. Quarto. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 730.]

SIX sermons lately preached in the parish church of Goudhurst in Kent, and afterwards most maliciously charged with the titles of odious, blasphemous, popish, and superstitious preaching. Now published by the author J. W. [J. WILCOX.]

London: 1641. Quarto. Pp. 76. [*W.*]

SIX town eclogues. With some other poems. By the Rt. Hon. L. M. W. M. [Lady Mary Wortley MONTAGU.]

London: 1747. Quarto. Pp. 48.*

SIX weeks at Longs. By a late resident. [By Eaton Stannard BARRETT.] In three volumes.

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SIX weeks in Paris; or, a cure for the Gallomania. By a late visitant. [William JERDAN.] In three volumes. Second edition.

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SIX weeks in South America. By E. H. S. [The Rt. Hon. Lord STANLEY.]

[London: 1850.] Octavo. Pp. 154. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

SIX weeks on the Loire, with a peep into La Vendée. [By Elizabeth STRUTT.]

1833. Octavo. Pp. 414. [*Other works.*]

SIX weeks tour through the Southern counties of England and Wales, describing particularly I. The present state of agriculture and manufactures. II. The different methods of cultivating the soil. III. The success attending some late experiments on various grasses, &c. IV. The prices of labour and provisions. V. The state of the working poor in those counties wherein the riots were most remarkable; with descriptions and copper plates of such newly invented implements of husbandry as deserve to be generally known: interspersed with accounts of the seats of the nobility and gentry, and other objects worthy of notice, in several letters to a friend. By the author of the Farmer's Letters. [Arthur YOUNG, F.R.S.]

London: 1769. Octavo. [*W.*]

SIXE-fold (a) politician; together with a sixe-fold precept of policy. By J. M. [Ascribed by Hayley, Farmer, and Reed to John MELTON, author of Astrologaster, conjectured by the late Joseph Hunter to have been Secretary to the Council of the North, or Keeper of the great Seal for the North of England; by Warton, Steevens, and Caldecott, to the father of the poet Milton.]

London: 1609. Octavo. [*See Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.* N. and Q., 23 Nov. 1861, p. 420.]

SIXTH (a) letter to the people of England on the progress of national ruin, in which it is shewn, that the present grandeur of France, and calamities of this nation, are owing to the influence of Hanover on the councils of England. [By John SHEBBEARE, M.D.]

London: 1757. Octavo. Pp. 120. [*W.*]

SIXTH (the) note of the Church examined, viz. Agreement in doctrine with the primitive Church. [By William PAYNE, M.A., rector of S. Mary, Whitechapel.]

London, 1687. Quarto. Pp. 24.* [Jones' Peck, p. 438.]

SIXTY-eight reasons for opposing the reform bill, now pending in parliament. [By George BURGESS, B.A.]

London: 1832. Octavo. Pp. 41. b. t.*

SIXTY-five sonnets; with prefatory remarks on the accordance of the sonnet with the powers of the English language: also, a few miscellaneous poems. [By Thomas DOUBLEDAY.]

London: 1818. Duodecimo. Pp. 124.* [Scotman, 20 Dec. 1870.]

SIXTY years hence. A novel. By the author of "The white slave," "Revelations of Russia," "Eastern Europe and the Emperor Nicholas." [C. F. HENNINGSEN.] In three volumes. Second edition.

London: 1847. Duodecimo.*

SKEDADDLE By "our own" special correspondent. [Edited by Robert Warneford, Lieut. R.N., i. e. W. C. RUSSELL.]

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London: 1832. Octavo. Pp. 24.* [Adv. Lib.]

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London: 1821. Octavo. [Gent. Mag., Dec. 1829, p. 565, in which it is said to have been published in London in 1822. Mon. Rev., xcvi. 223.]

The third edition, published in 1826, has the author's name.

SKETCH (a) of a tour into Derbyshire and Yorkshire, including part of Buckingham, Warwick, Leicester, Nottingham, Northampton, Bedford, and Hertford-shires. [By William BRAY, F.S.A.]

London: M.DCC.LXXVIII. Octavo. Pp. iv. 251.*

SKETCH of a tour through Switzerland. [By Thomas MARTYN.]

London: 1787. Duodecimo. [Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev., lxxvi. 357.]

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SKETCH of the history of the Edinburgh Theatre Royal prepared for the evening of its final closing, May 25, 1859. [By Robert CHAMBERS, LL.D.] With a poetical address delivered on the occasion.

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SKETCH of the life and character of the late Dr. William Brown, Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons. [By W. BROWN.]

Edinburgh: N. D. Duodecimo. Pp. 35.* Preface signed W. B.

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SKETCH (a) of the life of Dr. Duncan Liddel, of Aberdeen, professor of mathematics and of medicine in the university of Helmstadt. [By Professor John STEWART.]

Aberdeen: 1790. Quarto. Pp. 14. b. t.* [Sig. Lib.]

SKETCH of the life of John Barclay, author of Argenis. [By Sir David DALRYMPLE, Lord Hailes.]

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SKETCH (a) of the materials for a new history of Cheshire: with short accounts of the genius and manners of its inhabitants, and of some local customs peculiar to that distinguished county: in a letter to Thomas Falconer, Esq: of the city of Chester. [By Foote GOWER, M.D.]

Chelmsford: M D CC LXXI. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 90.*

Upcott [*Eng. Topog.*, i. 70] gives Chester as the place of publication; but the copy in Adv. Lib. has the above.

SKETCH (a) of the military and political power of Russia in the year 1817. [By Sir Robert Thomas WILSON.] Third edition.

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A presentation copy to Dawson Turner, accompanied by a note signed by the author.

SKETCHES from St. George's Fields. By Giorgione di Castel Chiuso. [Peter BAILEY.]

London: 1820. Octavo.* [*Gent. Mag.*, xcii. i. 347; xciii. i. 473.]

SKETCHES from the history of Pennsylvania, &c., intended for the information of that numerous class of

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London: 1845. Duodecimo. 1½ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 107.]

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SKETCHES of Cantabs. By John Smith (of Smith-Hall) Gent. [John Delaware LEWIS.]

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- SKETCHES of Germany and the Germans, with a glance at Poland, Hungary, & Switzerland, in 1834, 1835, and 1836. By an Englishman resident in Germany. [Capt. Edmund SPENCER.] In two volumes. Second edition. London: 1836. Octavo.*
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- SKETCHES of Irish history, antiquities, religion, customs, and manners. By the author of "Three years in Italy." [Selina MARTIN.] With an introductory preface by Charlotte Elizabeth. [Mrs TONNA.] Dublin: MDCCCXLIV. Octavo. Pp. viii. 340.* Introduction signed S. M.
- SKETCHES of Irish political characters, of the present day, shewing the parts they respectively take on the question of the Union, what places they hold, their characters as speakers, &c. &c. [By Henry M'DOUGALL.] London: 1799. Octavo.* [*N. and Q.*, July 1859, p. 59.]
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- SKETCHES of the history and antiquities of the parish of Stoke Newington, in the county of Middlesex. [By — BROWN.] London: 1783. Quarto. [*W., Upcott.*]
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- SKETCHES of the lives of Correggio, and Parmegiano. [By Rev. William COXE, archdeacon of Wilts.] London: 1823. Octavo.*
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SKETCHES on various subjects ; moral, literary and political. By the author of *The democrat*. [Henry James PVE.]

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SKETCHES : or essays on various subjects. By Launcelot Temple Esq ; [John ARMSTRONG, M.D.]

London : M DCC LVIII. Octavo. Pp. vii. 86.*

SKETCHES (the) : three tales by the authors of "Amy Herbert," "The old man's home," and "Hawkstone." [Miss E. M. SEWELL, Rev. — ADAMS, and Rev. William SEWELL.]

London : 1848. Duodecimo.*

SKIALETHEIA. Or, a shadowe of truth, in certaine epigrams and satyres. [By Edward GUILPIN.]

At London : 1598. Quarto. No pagination.*

See Collins' "Reasons for a new edition of Shakespeare's works," 1841.

The above has been reprinted at the Beldornie press for E. V. Utterson, in MDCCCXLIII. Title taken from the reprint.

ΣΚΙΑΝΤΚΙΟΣ. The shadow of the night : containing two poetical hymnes. Devised by G. W. [George CHAPMAN] Gent.

London : 1594. Quarto. Pp. 40. [W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.]

SKIMMER : (the), or the history of

Tanzai and Neadarne. [By — CREBILLON.] [In two volumes.]

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SLANG. A dictionary of the turf, the ring, the chase, the pit, of bon-ton, and the varieties of life, forming the completest and most authentic Lexicon Balatronicum hitherto offered to the notice of the sporting world, for elucidating words and phrases that are necessarily, or purposely, cramp, mutative, and unintelligible, outside their respective spheres. Interspersed with anecdotes and whimsies, with tart quotations, and rum-ones ; with examples, proofs, and monitory precepts, useful and proper for novices, flats, and yokels. By Jon Bee, Esq. editor of the *Fancy*, *Fancy Gazette*, *Living picture of London*, and the like of that. [John BADCOCK.]

London : 1823. Duodecimo. Pp. xvi. 125.*

SLANG (the) dictionary ; or, the vulgar words, street phrases, and "fast" expressions of high and low society. Many with their etymology, and a few with their history traced. [By John Camden HOTTEN.]

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SLAVE (the), and other poems. [By John BULL.]

London : 1824. Octavo. [See his "Museum."]

SLAVE (the) trade indispensable : in answer to the speeches of William Wilberforce, Esq. By a West India merchant. [— INNES, M.P.]

London : 1791. Octavo. [*European Mag.*, xxi. 34-6.]

SLAVERY ; an essay in verse. [By Capt. John MARJORIBANKS.]

Edinburgh : 1792. Octavo. [Watt, Bib. Brit.]

SLAVES of the ring ; or, before and after. By the author of "Grandmother's money," "Wildflower," "Under the spell," etc. etc. [F. W. ROBINSON.] In three volumes.

London : 1862. Octavo.*

SLEEP-walker (the) ; a comedy in two acts. Translated from the French [of the Count Pont de Vesle] in March 1778 [by Lady CRAVEN, Margravine of Anspach].

Strawberry Hill : 1778. Octavo. Pp. viii. 56. [W.]

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SLEEPING-draught (the): a farce, in two acts, by S. Penley. Printed from the acting copy, with remarks, biographical and critical, by D— G. [George DANIEL.] To which are added, a description of the costume,—cast of the characters, entrances and exits,—relative positions of the performers on the stage,—and the whole of the stage business. As now performed at the theatres royal, London. Embellished with a fine engraving, by Mr. Bonner, from a drawing taken in the theatre, by Mr. R. Cruikshank.

London: N. D. Duodecimo. Pp. 38.*

SLIGHT reminiscences of the Rhine, Switzerland, and a corner of Italy. [By Mrs Mary BODDINGTON.] In two volumes.

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SLIGHT (a) sketch of Paris; or, some account of the French capital in its improved state, since 1802, by a visiter. [Stephen WESTON.]

London. 1814. Octavo. Pp. 100.* *Dyce Cat.*, ii. 418.]

SLIGHT (a) sketch of the controversy between Dr. Priestley and his opponents on the subject of his Disquisitions on matter and spirit. In a letter to a friend. [By Samuel BADCOCK.]

London: 1780. Octavo. [*European Mag.*, xviii. 325. *Mon. Rev.*, lxii. 223.]

SLIGHTED (the) maid, a comedy, acted with great applause at the Theatre in Little Lincolns-Inn-Fields, by His Highness the Duke of York's servants. [By Sir Robert STAPYLTON.]

London, 1663. Quarto.*

SLINGSBY (the) papers: a selection from the writings of Jonathan Freke Slingsby. [By John Francis WALKER.]

Dublin: MDCCCLII. Octavo.* [*Olphar Hamst.*, p. 120.] Appeared originally in the Dublin University Magazine.

S M A L L (the) boy's mythological primer, in rhyme. By E. A. [Edward ARCHER.]

London: 1858. Duodecimo. Pp. 16. [*Boase and Courteney, Bib. Corn.*, i. 7.]

SMALL farms: a treatise intended for persons inexperienced in husbandry, but desirous of employing time and capital in the cultivation of the soil.

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Imprinted at London by Richard Jones, and are to be solde at his shop, at the South-west door of Paules. 1575. Quarto. Pp. 4. 21.* [*Bodl.*] Printed in Park's Heliconia, vol. i.

SMALL literary patchwork; or, a collection of miscellaneous pieces, in prose and verse, written on various occasions, chiefly on moral and interesting subjects. By a countrywoman. [Anne CLARKE.]

Printed at Shipton: 1808. [*Gent. Mag.*, lxxviii. 239; lxxxiv. i. 582.] Second edition in 1814 has the author's name.

SMALL (a) specimen of the many mistakes in Sir William Dugdale's Baronage. Exhibited in some remarks on about half a page of that voluminous work. In a letter, &c. [By Charles HORNBV.]

London: MDCCXXX. Octavo.*

Though only one letter is mentioned in the title-page, the tract contains two. It was re-issued in 1738, with the addition of a third letter, under the title of "Three letters containing remarks," &c.

SMALL (a) voice to England sent to the . . . will and order of the great . . . God of heaven and earth. [By John WESLEY?]

London: 1749. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

SMALL (a) whole-length of Dr. Priestley, from his printed works: or a free account, (in consequence of a free inquiry,) of his style, his politics, his feelings, his logic, his religion, his philosophy. Concluding with an analysis, and an appendix of extracts from the writings of Dr. Priestley, which were read in Court at the Assizes at Warwick. [By William JONES.]

London: M DCC XCII. Octavo. Pp. ii. 62.*

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SMITHS (the). A novel. By the author of "The maid's husband,"

- "Wedlock; or, yesterday and to-day." [Mrs JENKINS.] In three volumes. London: 1843. Duodecimo.*
- SMUGGLER (the). A tale. [By Edward BERENS, archdeacon of Berks.] Oxford, 1823. Duodecimo. Pp. 53.* [Bodl.]
- SMUGGLER (the); a tale. By the author of Tales of the O'Hara family. [John BANIM.] In three volumes. London: 1831. Duodecimo.
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- SOME enqueries, into Mr. [John] Anderson's Letters, concerning his ingenuity in pleading for Presbytery. [By John ADAMSON.] No separate title-page. Duodecimo. Pp. 8.* Signed a Lover of truth.
- SOME enquiries concerning the first inhabitants, language, religion, learning and letters of Europe. By a member of the Society of Antiquaries in London. [Francis WISE.] Oxford M DCC LVIII. Quarto.* [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev., xix. 513.*]
- SOME enquiries into the effects of fermented liquors. By a water drinker. [Basil MONTAGU.] London: 1814. Octavo. Pp. xxxii. 368.* [*Brit. Mus.*]
- SOME fables after the easie and familiar method of Monsieur de la Fontaine. [By Bernard de MANDEVILLE, M.D.] London: 1703. Quarto. Pp. 5. b. t. 81.* [*Bodl.*]
- SOME farther proofs, whereby it appears that the Pretender is truly James the Third. To which is added, among many other curious articles, I. Two memorable cases that happened in Germany and France.—With a description of K. J——s's Q——s bed-chamber. II. Abstract of a letter, wrote in the year 1697, from a gentleman in England to his friend at Paris.—With several queries stated to some great lawyers, and answers thereto. III. Two notable poetical pieces, and three remarkable ballads. IV. The lives of three very extraordinary men, whose actions will make them famous to all posterity. The whole illustrated with notes and observations never before publish'd. [By Sir Thomas BURNET.] London: 1745. Octavo.*
- SOME few hints in defence of dramatical entertainments. [By Allan RAMSAY.] N. P. N. D. Octavo. Pp. 24.* A copy of this tract, (which seems never to have had a title) preserved among Wodrow's Tracts in the Advocates' Library, has the following note, in his hand, "1st Jan. 1728 or yr by. By Allan Ramsay."
- SOME few questions concerning the oath of allegiance, propos'd by a catholick gentleman in a letter to a person of learning and honour. [By Peter WALSH.] Printed in the year, 1661. Quarto. Pp. 4. b. t. 35.* [*Bodl.*] Letter signed A. G.
- SOME free thoughts upon the present state of affairs. By the author of Gulliver's Travels. [Jonathan SWIFT.] Dublin: 1741. Octavo, [*W.*]
- SOME fruits of solitude, in reflections and maxims relating to the conduct of human life. [By William PENN.] The seventh edition. London: N. D. [1718.] Duodecimo. Pp. 14. 156. 6.* The second part is "More fruits of solitude: being the second part of reflections and maxims relating to the conduct of human life." [By William PENN.] London: N. D. 12mo, pp. iv. 111. 2.
- SOME further considerations on the reasons alledged against Dr. Rundle's promotion to the see of Gloucester. In a second letter to a member of parliament for the county of ——. By a gentleman of the Temple. [Arthur ASHLEY SYKES, D.D.] London: MDCCLXXXV. Octavo. Pp. 34.* [*Bodl.*]
- SOME further observations on the treaty of navigation and commerce between Great-Britain and France; and on the scheme of the French trade, from 1668, to 1669. [By Daniel DEFOE.] The second edition. London: 1713. Octavo. Pp. 16.*
- SOME further portions of the diary of Lady Willoughby which do relate to her domestic history and to the stirring events of the latter years of the reign of King Charles the First, the Pro-

- tectorate and the Restoration. [By Mrs. RATHBONE.]
London, 1848. Quarto. Pp. 178. b. t.*
- SOME further remarks upon Mr. Gadbury's Defence of Scorpio, by way of addition, to a just reward for unreasonable service. Wherein not only Mr. Gadbury's pretensions to astrology are dissipated; but even his title to learning and right reason (which by virtue of his horoscope he challenges) is shaken. By the man in the moon. [William LILLY.]
Printed in the year MDCLXXVI. Octavo. Pp. 6. b. t. 31.* [Bodl.]
- SOME general considerations concerning the alteration and improvement of publick revenues. [By Sir Robert WALPOLE.]
London: 1733. Octavo.*
- SOME general remarks argumentative & historical, on the Vindication, publish'd by Dr. Ferguson, with the consistency of subscribing the Westminster Confession of Faith, with the abjuration oath. With a preface to the Doctor. [By Samuel HEMPHILL, M.A, minister of Castleblayney.]
Printed in the year, 1722. Octavo. Pp. 4. b. t. 44.*
- SOME generall observations upon Dr. Stillingfleet's book and way of wrighting. With a vindication of St. Ignatius Loyola and his followers the Jesuits from the foul aspersions he has lately cast upon them in his discourse concerning the idolatry, &c. In four letters written to A. B. [By Richard ASHBY, *alias* THIMBLEBY, a Jesuit.]
Printed 1672. Quarto. Title and Address, 2 leaves; pp. 69.
- SOME glimpses into life in the far East. [By J. T. THOMSON.]
London: 1864. Octavo.*
- SOME habits and customs of the working classes. By a journeyman engineer. [Thomas WRIGHT.]
London: 1867. Octavo. Pp. x. 276.*
- SOME illustrations of Mr. M'Culloch's Principles of political economy. By Mordecai Mullion, private secretary to Christopher North. [Professor John WILSON.]
Edinburgh: MDCCCXXVI. Octavo. Pp. 74.*
- SOME instructions concerning the art of oratory, collected for the use of a

- friend, a young student. [By Obadiah WALKER.]
Oxford: 1662. Sm. Octavo. [Watt, Bib. Brit.]
- SOME instructions in the art of grammar; writ to assist a young gentleman, in the speedy understanding of the Latine tongue. [By Obadiah WALKER.]
London, MDCLXXXI. [1691.] Octavo. Pp. 6. 8z.* [Watt, Bib. Brit.]
- SOME letters which passed between a young gentleman designed for holy orders, and his uncle, a clergyman, concerning conformity to the Church of England; with an appendix by the editor. [Robert WHITEHEAR.]
1758. Octavo. [Wilson, Hist. of Diss. Ch. iv. 90.] [Mon. Rev., xviii. 222.]
- SOME memoirs of our dear deceased Friend Josiah Ceane,—dedicated and recommended to his widow and children, by T. G. [Thomas GWIN.]
Plymouth: 1718. Octavo. 1sh. [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 398.]
- SOME necessary and seasonable cases of conscience about things indifferent in matters of religion, briefly, yet faithfully stated and resolved: wherein the just bounds of imposing on one hand, and of obeying on the other, are truly fixed. By an indifferent hand. [Francis FULLWOOD, D.D.]
London, 1661. Duodecimo. Pp. 20. b. t. 198. 6.* [Bodl.]
- SOME necessary considerations relating to all future elections of members to serve in parliament, humbly offer'd to all electors, whether they be true sons of the Church of England, as by law establish'd, or modest Protestant dissenters. To which is added a list, and account, of one hundred and sixty seven worthy good patriots lately traduc'd in a scandalous libel commonly call'd The Black List. As also a list of two hundred and twenty three honest gentlemen, who signaliz'd themselves in the defence of the rights of the Commons of England in the point of impeachments. The second edition; with the addition of a preface in answer to a pamphlet [by Daniel Defoe] call'd, A new test of the Church of England's loyalty, &c. By a true English-man. [James DRAKE, M.D.]
London: 1702. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 32. [34].*
- SOME notices of the Castle of Trim. Collected from various authorities. [By

the Very Reverend Richard BUTLER, Dean of Clonmacnois.] Second edition enlarged.

Trim: 1840. Sm. Octavo. Pp. 143. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

The first edition was printed in 1835.

SOME notices of the church of Landulph. By the rector. [Francis Vyvyan Jago ARUNDELL.]

Devonport: 1840. Octavo. *Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn., i. 8.*]

SOME notices of the church of St. Patrick, Trim. Collected from various authorities. [By Rev. Richard BUTLER.]

Trim: 1837. Octavo. Pp. 38.* [*Martin's Cat.*]

SOME observations addressed to the author [Conyers Middleton] of the Letter to Dr. Waterland, &c. In which, from his own words and reasoning against the author [Matthew Tindal] of Christianity as old as the creation, it is plainly proved, that his Letter, Defence and Remarks ought all to be burned, and the author of them banished. [By Philip WILLIAMS, D.D.]

London: MDCCXXXIII. Octavo. Pp. 46.* [*Bodl.*]

SOME observations and annotations upon the Apologetically narration, humbly submitted [by Thomas Goodwin, Philip Nye, Sidrach Simpson, Jer. Burroughes, and William Bridge] to the Honourable Houses of Parliament; the most reverend and learned divines of the Assembly, and all the Protestant Churches here in this island, and abroad. [By Adam STEWART or STEUART.]

London, 1644. Quarto. Pp. 4. b. t. 71.* [*Adv. Lib.*] Dedication signed A. S.

SOME observations made upon the angola seed: shewing its admirable virtue in curing all distempers of the eyes. Written by a doctor of physick in the country [John PECHEY, M.D.] to Dr Goddard, one of the Royal Society at London, Anno 1660.

London: 1682. Quarto. Pp. 7. [*W.*]

SOME observations made upon the banellas, imported from the Indies: shewing their wonderful virtues in curing melancholly and distraction. Written by a physitian in the country [John PECHEY, M.D.] to Dr Allen, one of the Royal Society at London.

London: 1694. Quarto. Pp. 8. [*W.*]

SOME observations made upon the Barbado seeds, shewing their admirable virtue in curing dropsies. Written by a physitian in the country [John PECHEY, M.D.] to Sir George Ent at London.

London: 1694. Quarto. Pp. 7. [*W.*]

SOME observations made upon the Bengala bean, imported from the Indies: shewing its admirable virtues in curing all sorts of hemorrhages, and particularly spitting of blood. Written by a doctor of physick in the country [John PECHEY, M.D.] to one of his patients in London.

[London:] 1694. Quarto. Pp. 7. [*W.*]

SOME observations made upon the Bermudas berries: imported from the Indies: shewing their admirable virtues in curing the green-sickness. Written by a doctor of physick in the country [Dr Thomas TRAPHAM] to the Honourable Esq. Boyle.

London: 1694. Quarto. Pp. 7. [*W.*]

SOME observations made upon the Blatta Bizantina, shewing its admirable virtues in curing astmahs, and shortness of breath. Written by a doctor of physick in the country [John PECHEY, M.D.] to Dr Meverell at London.

London: 1694. Quarto. Pp. 8. [*W.*]

SOME observations made upon the Brasillian root, called Ipepocoanha: imported from the Indians: shewing its wonderful virtue against vomiting and looseness. Written by a physitian in the country [Dr GRIFFITH] to the president of the Colledge of Physitians in London.

London: 1682. Quarto. Pp. 7. [*W.*]

SOME observations made upon the Calumba wood, otherwise called calumbuck: imported from the Indies: shewing its admirable virtues in curing the gout, and easing all sorts of rhumatal pains. Written by a doctor of physick in the country [Dr LUDKIN, of Ipswich] to the president of the Colledge of Physicians in London.

London: 1694. Quarto. Pp. 7. [*W.*]

SOME observations made upon the herb called Perigua, imported from the Indies: shewing its admirable virtues in curing the diabetes. Written by a Dr of physick in the country [John PECHEY, M.D.] to Dr Burwell, presi-

dent of the Colledge of Physitians at London.

London: 1697. Quarto. Pp. 7. [W.]

SOME observations made upon the herb Cassiny; imported from Carolina: shewing its admirable virtues in curing the small pox. Written by a physitian in the countrey [John PECHEY, M.D.] to Esq. Boyle at London.

London: 1695. Quarto. Pp. 8. [W.]

SOME observations made upon the Malabar nutt, imported from the Indies: shewing its admirable virtues in curing the kings-evil, beyond any thing yet found out. Written by a doctor of physick in the countrey [John PECHEY, M.D.] to his friend in London, troubled with that distemper.

London: 1694. Quarto. Pp. 7. [W.]

SOME observations made upon the Maldiva nut: shewing its admirable virtue in giving an easie, safe and speedy delivery to women in child-bed. Written by a physitian in the countrey [John PECHEY, M.D.] to Dr. Hinton at London 1663.

London: 1694. Quarto. Pp. 7. [W.]

SOME observations made upon the Mexico seeds, imported from the Indies: shewing their wonderful virtue against worms in the bodies of men, women and children. Written by a countrey physitian [John PECHEY, M.D.] to Dr. Burwell, president of the Colledge of Physitians in London.

London: 1695. Quarto. Pp. 7. [W.]

SOME observations made upon the Molucco nutts, imported from the Indies: shewing their admirable virtue in curing the collick, rupture, and all distempers proceeding from the wind. Written by a doctor of physick in the countrey [Dr. MEARE] to Dr. Castle, one of the Royal Society in London.

[London?] 1672. Quarto. Pp. 7. [W.]

SOME observations made upon the root called casnunar, imported from the East-Indies: shewing its nature and vertues above any other as yet written of, in curing apoplexies, convulsions, palsies, lethargies, tremblings, fitts of the mother, giddiness in the head, and all distempers of the brain and nerves. Published by a doctor of physick in Gloucester-shire. [John PECHEY, M.D.]

London: 1693. Quarto. Pp. 8. [W.]

SOME observations made upon the root

called nean, or ninsing, imported from the East-Indies: shewing its wonderful virtue, in curing consumptions, ptissicks, shortness of breath, distillation of rhume, and restoring nature after it hath been impaired by languishing distempers, and long fits of sickness. Publisht by a doctor of physick in Yorkshire [William SIMPSON, M.D.] in a letter to Mr. Colwell, a member of the Royal Society 1680.

London: [1680,] Quarto. Pp. 7. [W.]

SOME observations made upon the root called serapias or salep, imported from Turkey: shewing its admirable virtues in preventing womens miscarriages. Written by a doctor of physick in the countrey [John PECHEY, M.D.] to his friend in London.

London: 1694. Quarto. Pp. 7. [W.]

SOME observations made upon the Russia seed, shewing its admirable virtues in curing the rickets in children. Written by a doctor of physick in the countrey [Dr. SKINNER] to Esq. Boyle at London, 1674.

London: 1694. Quarto. Pp. 8. [W.]
Signed Medicus Indicus.

SOME observations made upon the serpent stones imported from the Indies: shewing their admirable virtues in curing malignant spotted feavers. Written by a countrey physitian [John PECHEY, M.D.] to Dr. Burwell, president of the Colledge of Physitians in London.

London: 1694. Quarto. Pp. 8. [W.]

SOME observations made upon the Virginian nutts imported from the Indies: shewing their admirable virtue against the scurvy. Written by a doctor of physick in the countrey [John PECHEY] to Dr. Croon, one of the Royal Society in London, 1681.

London: 1682. Quarto. Pp. 7. [W.]

SOME observations made upon the wood, called lignum nephriticum, imported from Hispaniola: shewing its admirable virtues in dissolving the stone in the reins and bladder, helping the strangury, and stoppings in the water, and easing all pains proceeding from thence, &c. Written by a doctor of physick in the countrey [John PECHEY, M.D.] to the president of the Colledge of Physicians in London.

[London:] 1694. Quarto. Pp. 8. [W.]

SOME observations on a late address to

the citizens of Dublin, with thoughts on the present crisis. [By Charles Francis SHERIDAN.] The second edition, corrected by the author.

Dublin: 1797. Octavo. Pp. 70. b. t.* [Bodl.]

SOME observations on a pamphlet lately published, entitled *The rights of Great Britain asserted, &c.* By the author of the Answer to Dr Shebbeare and Dr. Johnson. [Hugh BAILLIE, LL.D.]

1776. Octavo. Pp. 44. [Rich. Bib. Amer., i. 237.]

SOME observations on a subject of importance: recommended to the consideration of those who have separated from the Society of Friends, and declined the attendance of meetings for worship. [By John CHRISTIE.]

Dublin: 1819. Duodecimo. 1 sh. [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 89.]

SOME observations on important subjects, offered especially to the consideration of the more thoughtful amongst professors of religion. [By John BUDGE.]

Cambrone: 1845. Duodecimo. 1 sh. [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 108.]

SOME observations on the fables of Æsop: as commented upon by Sir Roger L'Estrange, Kt. Yet not on all, for some need not any addition or review, and there be many of them which are coincident as to the individual scope, I mean the same moral instruction, which is couched in them. Illustrated with severall pertinent stories of antient and modern history. By a divine of the Church of Scotland. [James GORDON, Bishop of Aberdeen.]

Edinburgh, M.DCC. Folio. Pp. 2. b. t. 52.* [Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.]

SOME observations on the Gospel ministry of women. [By Jonathan FLOUNDERS.]

Liverpool: 1822. Octavo. ½ sh. [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 92.]

SOME observations on the importance of the navigation-laws. By a member of parliament. [Charles ABBOT, 2nd Baron Colchester.]

London: 1849. Octavo. Pp. 39.*

SOME observations on the late determination for discharging Mr. Wilkes from his commitment to the Tower of London, for being the author and

publisher of a seditious libel called *The North Briton*, No. 45. By a member of the House of Commons. [Philip Carteret WEBB.]

1763. Quarto. [Nichols, Lit. Anec., ii. 281.] Privately printed.

SOME observations on the present state of Ireland, particularly with relation to the woollen manufacture. In a letter to His Excellency the Duke of Dorset. [By Sir Richard COX.]

Dublin: and re-printed at London, 1731. Octavo. Pp. 26.* [N. and Q., Jan. 1858, p. 59.]

SOME observations on the Remarks upon the Quakers: or, the busie priest's envy detected, and folly manifested; and his poor ability for his languishing church proved ineffectual. [By John FIELD.]

N. P. 1700. Quarto. 3 sh. [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 47, 605.]

Signed "One that is called a Quaker."

SOME observations on these two sermons of Dr. Wishart's, which have given offence to the Presbytery of Edinburgh. [By G. LINDSAY.]

Edinburgh: M.DCC.XXXVII. Octavo. Pp. 4. b. t. 46.*

SOME observations, principally on the subject of religious worship; affectionately submitted to the consideration of the professors of Christianity. [By John BUDGE.]

Cambrone: 1846. Duodecimo. 1 sh. [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 109.]

SOME observations upon the Answer to an Enquiry into the grounds & occasions of the contempt of the clergy: with some additions. In a second letter to R. L. By the same author. [John EACHARD, D.D.]

London, 1671. Duodecimo. Pp. 10. b. t. 200.* Signed T. B.

SOME observations upon the argument drawn by Mr Huskisson and the Bullion Committee from the high price of gold bullion. By Civis. [Baron STOWELL.]

London: 1811. Octavo. [W., Brit. Mus.]

SOME observations upon the ecclesiastical jurisdiction of the kings of England. With an appendix in answer to part of a late book [by Nathaniel Johnston] intitled, *The kings visitatorial power asserted.* [By Robert WASHINGTON.]

London, 1689. Octavo.* [Brit. Mus.]

SOME observations upon the life of Reginaldus Polus cardinal of the royal blood of England. Sent in a packet out of Wales, by G. L. gentleman, and servant to the late majesty of Henrietta Maria of Bourbon, mother to the present king. [By Gulielmus JOYNER, *alias* LYDE.]

London, 1686. Octavo. Pp. 142.* [Bodl.]

Author's name in the handwriting of Wood.

SOME of the differences and alterations in the present Common-Prayer-Book, from the book established by law, in quinto and sexto, Edw. 6. and 1 Eliz. The Kalendar. [By Cornelius BURGESS.]

No separate title-page. Quarto. Pp. 7.* [Bodl.]

Author's name in the handwriting of Wood.

SOME of the Quakers principles and doctrines, laws and orders, &c. Reprinted for the sake of such as have not as yet seen them, or that have not duly weigh'd and consider'd the tendency [and dangerous consequence] of many of them. [By Francis BUGG.]

London: 1693. Quarto. 2½ sh. [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 336.]

SOME overtures and cautions in relation to trade and taxes, humbly offered to the parliament. By a well-wisher to his country. [William BLACK.]

Printed in the year, MDCCVII. Quarto.* [Adv. Lib.]

SOME papers writ in the year 1664. In answer to a letter concerning the practice of physick in England. By Dr C. T. [Christopher TERNE.] Published at the request of a friend, and several Fellows of the College of Physicians.

London, MDCLXX. Quarto. Pp. 5. b. t. 51.*

SOME particulars relating to the history of Epsom, containing a description of the origin of horse-racing and of Epsom races; to which is added an appendix, containing a botanical survey of the neighbourhood. [By H. POWNALL.]

Epsom: 1825. Octavo. [W., Brit. Mus.]

SOME particulars relating to the late Emperor Alexander, previous to his arrival, and during his stay at Paris, in 1815, by H. L. E[MPAYTAZ, with notes by the Rev. L. Way]. Translated from the French [by Mary Anne SCHIMMELPENNINCK].

London: 1830. Octavo. [W., Brit. Mus.]

SOME passages in the life of Mr Adam Blair, minister of the gospel at Cross-Meikle. [By John Gibson LOCKHART.]

Edinburgh and London. MDCCCXXII. Octavo.*

SOME philosophical considerations touching the being of witches and witchcraft. Written in a letter to the much honour'd Robert Hunt Esq; By J. G. a member of the Royal Society. [Joseph GLANVIL, M.A.]

London, 1667. Quarto. Pp. 62. b. t.* [Bodl.]

SOME plain and short arguments from Scripture proving the Lord Jesus Christ to be the supreme God, or one and the same God with the Father, notwithstanding his acknowledged inferiority to the Father, with respect to his human nature and mediatorship. [By — RANDOLPH, rector of Deal.]

London: MDCCXIX. Octavo. Pp. 16.*

SOME primitive doctrines reviv'd: or the intermediate or middle state of departed souls (as to happiness or misery) before the day of judgment. Plainly prov'd from the Holy Scriptures and concurrent testimony of the Fathers of the Church. [By the Hon. Archibald CAMPBELL, Bishop of Aberdeen.] To which is prefixed the judgment of the Reverend Dr George Hickes concerning this book, and the subject thereof.

London: 1713. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 20. 170.* [Lathbury's Nonjurors, p. 297.]

A second edition, with a large amount of additional matter, and with the author's name, was published in London in 1721.

SOME proceedings in the Convocation, A.D. 1705. faithfully represented. To which is prefix'd, an account of the several ineffectual attempts at divers times made by the lower clergy, towards quieting all disputes, and proceeding upon synodical business. [By Francis ATTERBURY, D.D.]

London: 1708. Quarto. Pp. 36.* [Brit. Mus.]

SOME proposals, for peace and harmony: humbly offered to the consideration of the ministers and members of the Church of Scotland. Contained in a letter to a gentleman, upon the head. [By James HOG.]

Edinburgh, 1718. Octavo. Pp. 24.* Signed J. H.

SOME proposals for the revival of Christianity. [By Philip SKELTON, B.A.]

Dublin printed, London re-printed; M.DCC.XXXVI. Octavo. Pp. 38.* [Bodl.] Collected works, vol. v.

SOME proposals towards promoting the propagation of the Gospel in our American plantations. Humbly offered in a letter to Mr. Nelson. A worthy member of the Society for propagating the Gospel in foreign parts. To which is added a postscript. [By Francis BROKESBY, B.D.]

London, 1708. Quarto. Pp. 1. b. t. 30.*

"Mr. Francis Brokesby author of this letter."—MS. note in the Bodleian copy in the handwriting of Hearne.

SOME queries concerning the election of members for the ensuing parliament. [By James HARRINGTON, M.A.]

London, MDCXC. Quarto. Pp. 8.*

SOME queries humbly propos'd, upon the bill now depending before the honourable House of Commons, for a toleration to the Episcopal dissenters in Scotland. [By William CARSTAIRES, D.D.]

N. P. [1710.] Folio. Pp. 3.* [Adv. Lib.] No separate title-page.

SOME queries proposed to consideration, relative to the Union now intended. [By John BANNATYNE, of Corehouse, minister of Lanark.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 4.* [Adv. Lib.]

SOME queries to Protestants answered, and an explanation of the Roman Catholick's belief in four great points considered. I. Concerning their Church. II. Their worship. III. Justification. IV. Civil government. [By Michael ALTHAM.]

London, MDCLXXXVI. Quarto. Pp. 39.*

SOME queries to the Protestants, concerning the English reformation. By T. W. Gent. [Thomas WARD.] Published with allowance.

London: 1687. Quarto. Pp. 8. [Jones' Peck, i. 200. N. and Q., 10 Dec., 1870, p. 510.]

SOME queries touching excommunication published by the people of God, (termed in derision Quakers) to be considered by all the bishops and synods of this nation, or any others that may be concerned in such proceedings

against them. But most especially by the present bishop and synod of Aberdeen. [By John COWIE.]

No title-page. Quarto. Pp. 10.*

SOME questions resolved concerning episcopal and presbyterian government in Scotland. [By Alexander CUNNINGHAM, M.A.]

London, 1690. Quarto.* [Adv. Lib.]

Ascribed to Rev. Gabriel Cunningham. [Cat. Lond. Inst., ii. 564.]

SOME questions upon the legislative constitution of Ireland, proposed to the several pamphleteers and other writers against the late prorogation: for their candid answers thereto; but chiefly for the consideration of the publick. [By George Edmund HOWARD.]

Dublin: MDCCLXX. Octavo. Pp. 21.* [Bodl.]

SOME recollections of the last days of his late Majesty King William the Fourth. [By John Ryle WOOD, M.A.]

London: 1837. Duodecimo. Pp. 35.* [Bodl.] Signed J. R. W.

SOME records of the Ashtead estate, and of its Howard possessors; with notes of Elford, Castle Rising, Levens, and Charlton. [By Francis Edward PAGET, vicar of Elford.] Not published.

Lichfield: 1873. Quarto. Pp. vii. 2. 241. vii.* [Bodl.]

SOME reflections on a late pamphlet called, The state of the moral world considered. [By William DUDGEON.]

Edinburgh: 1732. Octavo.

SOME reflections on a late pamphlet [by Stillingfleet] entitled A vindication of their Majesties authority to fill the sees of the deprived bishops, &c. In a letter from the city to a friend in the country. [By Thomas BROWNE, B.D., Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge.]

London, 1691. Quarto. Pp. 21. b. t.* [Bodl.]

SOME reflections on a pamphlet [by Polexfen] intituled, England and East-India inconsistent in their manufactures. [By — GARDNER.]

London: 1696. Octavo. Pp. 30. [W.]

SOME reflections on a pamphlet lately published, entitled, "An argument shewing that a standing army is inconsistent with a free government, and absolutely destructive to the con-

stitution of the English monarchy.
[By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1697. Quarto. [*Wilson, Life of Defoe*, 9.] Subscribed 'D. F.'

SOME reflections on his Majesty's proclamation on the 12th of February 1684 for a toleration in Scotland, together with the said proclamation. [By Gilbert BURNET.]

N P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 8.* [*Bodl.*]

SOME reflections on that part of a book [by Toland] called *Amyntor*, or the defence of Milton's life, which relates to the writings of the primitive Fathers and the canon of the New Testament. In a letter to a friend. [By Samuel CLARKE, D.D.]

London, 1699. Octavo. Pp. 47.* [*Bodl.*]

SOME reflections upon a pamphlet [by Joseph Addison], called, *The old whig*. By the author of *The thoughts of a member of the Lower House*. [Sir Robert WALPOLE.]

London, 1719. Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

"Always given to Trenchard; *Thoughts of a member by Walpole, the Reflections by Trenchard.*"—MS. note by Mr. Laing.

SOME reflections upon the administration of government. [By Thomas Catesby PAGET, Lord Paget.]

London: MDCCXL. Octavo. [Pp. 104. b. t.*]

SOME reflections upon the preface, and some paragraphs of a book [by John Willison] printed for Mr. James M'Euen at Edinburgh, 1716; called, *A treatise concerning the sanctifying of the Lord's day*. Together with an exact answer to its postscript. Wherein the Answer to the parochial bishop's letter is vindicated, the primitive government of the Church by bishops is farther established, and the presbyterians in Scotland are plainly proved to be a schismatick party, and consequently that their communion is unlawful. By the author of the said Answer. [J. SMALL.]

Edinburgh: M.DCC.XVII. Octavo. Pp. 92.*

SOME reflections upon the pretended parallel in the play [by John Dryden] called the Duke of Guise; in a letter to a friend. [By T. SHADWELL?]

London: 1683. Quarto. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

SOME reflections upon the Short considerations of the defence of the ex-

ceptions against the Theory of the Earth. By E. W. [E. WARREN.]

1692. Quarto.

SOME reflexions upon a treatise [by Abraham Woodhead] call'd *Pietas Romana & Parisiensis* lately printed at Oxford. To which are added I. A vindication of protestant charity, in answer to some passages in Mr E. M [Edward Meredith]'s Remarks on a late conference. II. A defence of the Oxford reply [by Atterbury and Tully] to Two discourses there printed A.D. 1687. [By James HARRINGTON.]

Oxford, 1688. Quarto.* [*Jones' Peck*, ii. 434.]

SOME remarkable passages of the life and death of Mr. Alexander Peden, late minister of the Gosp. in New Glenluce in Galloway: singular for piety, zeal and faithfulness; but especially who exceeded all to be heard of in our late ages, in that gift of foreseeing of events, and foretelling what was to befall the Church and nation of Scotland, and Ireland, particular families and persons; and of his own life and death: and as a few instances, amongst many through his life, take those that follow. [By Patrick WALKER.]

Printed in the year MDCCXXIV. Octavo. Pp. 102.* [*D. Laing.*] Address to the reader signed P. W.

SOME remarks about submission to the sovereign dispose of the God of the spirits of all flesh: shewing how the several truths and duties of religion meet there; and detecting the secret springs of sins, and sorrows, thro' a wicked affectation of sovereignty by sinful creatures. All contained in a letter to a friend upon the head. [By James HOG.]

Edinburgh, Printed in the year 1709. Octavo. Pp. 24.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

SOME remarks on a book, entitled, *A view of the expediency and credibility of miraculous powers among the primitive Christians*, after the decease of the Apostles. Represented in a charge delivered to the clergy of the Archdeaconry of Sudbury: and other papers annexed on the same subject, containing several new illustrations of many curious points in antiquity. By John Chapman, D.D. By the author of the *Cursory animadversions upon a late controversy concerning the miraculous*

powers, &c. [Ralph HEATHCOTE, D.D.]

London: M.DCC.LII. Octavo. Pp. 49.*
[*Bodl.*]

SOME remarks on a Letter lately published and addressed to the Archbishops and Bishops of the Church of England, on Joseph Lancaster's plan for the education of the lower order of the community, in which Quakerism is described as a disgusting amalgama of antichristian heresies and blasphemies. [By George HARRISON.]

London: 1806. Octavo. 2½ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 80.]

SOME remarks on a pamphlet [by John Fletcher], entitled, A third check to antinomianism. By the author of *Pietas Oxoniensis*. [Richard HILL.]

London: 1772. Octavo.

SOME remarks on a pamphlet, intituled, "A letter to a person lately joined with the people called Quakers, in answer to a letter wrote by him, In a letter from a Friend in the country to another in Bristol." [By John FRV.]

Bristol: 1748. Octavo. 1½ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 63, 817.]

SOME remarks on a Reply [by Z. Pearce] to the Defence [by C. Middleton] of the letter to Dr. Waterland. Wherein the author's sentiments, as to all the principal points of dispute, are fully and clearly explained in the manner that has been promised. [By Conyers MIDDLETON, D.D.]

London: MDCCXXXII. Octavo. Pp. 80.*

SOME remarks on the Barrier treaty, between Her Majesty and the States-General. By the author of *The Conduct of the allies*. [Jonathan SWIFT.] To which are added, the said Barrier-treaty, with the two separate articles; part of the counter-project; the sentiments of Prince Eugene and Count Sinzendorf, upon the said treaty; and a representation of the English merchants at Bruges.

London, 1712. Octavo.*

SOME remarks on the charge of the most rev. Doctor Magee, lord archbishop of Dublin, primate, &c. By Bibliophilos, the writer, under this signature, of Letters to Hierophilos, to the late Doctor Stuart, lord primate of Armagh, &c. &c. [John M'Hale, D.D.]

Dublin: MDCCCXXII. Octavo. Pp. 22.*
[*Bodl.*]

SOME remarks on the late letter from a gentleman in the city, to a minister in the country; and Mr Williamson's sermon preached before the late General Assembly. In a letter from a person in the country to his friend in the city. [By Bishop John SAGE.]

Printed in the year, 1703. Quarto. Pp. 29.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

SOME remarks on the life, death, and burial of Mr. Henry Cornish, B.D. an eminent dissenting teacher: who died on Sunday, Dec. 18. and was interr'd on Thursday, Dec. 22. 1698. in the church of Bisiter in the county of Oxford. As received in a letter from a friend. [By White KENNETT, Bishop of Peterborough.]

London, 1699. Quarto. Pp. 15.*

SOME remarks on the Minute philosopher [by Berkeley]. In a letter from a country clergyman to his friend in London. [By John, Lord HERVEY.]

London: MDCCXXXII. Octavo. Pp. 66.*
[*Bodl.*]

SOME remarks on the Tale of a tub. To which are annexed Mully of Mowntown, and Orpheus and Euridice. By the author of the *Journey to London*. [William KING, LL.D., Christchurch.]

London: 1704. Octavo. Pp. 4. b. t. 63.*
[*Bodl.*]

SOME remarks, or, short strictures, upon a compassionate Enquiry into the causes of the civil war. In a sermon preach'd in the church of St. Botolph Aldgate, on January 31. 1703. The day of the fast for the martyrdom of King Charles the First. By White Kennet, D.D., Archdeacon of Huntingdon and minister of St. Botolph without Aldgate. [By Henry GANDY.]

London, 1704. Quarto. Pp. 32.*

SOME remarks recommended unto ecclesiasticks of all perswasions. [By William DENTON, M.D.]

N. P. N. D. Folio. Pp. 46.*

SOME remarks upon a late pamphlet [by G. Ridpath], intituled, An answer to the Scots presbyterian eloquence. Wherein the innocency of the episcopal clergy is vindicated, and the constitution and government of our Church of Scotland defended, against the lies and calumnies of the presbyterian pamphleters. [By William STRACHAN.]

London 1694. Quarto.* The dedication

to John, Lord Archbishop of Glasgow, is signed W. S.

SOME remarks upon a pamphlet, entitl'd, [A letter to the seven Lords of the committee, appointed to examine Gregg.] By the author of the Examiner. [Jonathan SWIFT.]

London, 1711. Octavo. Pp. 24.*

SOME remarks upon a pamphlet [by Arthur Ashley Sykes, D.D.], entitled, The case of Dr Bentley farther stated and vindicated, &c. Wherein the merit of the author and his performance, and the complaint of Proctor Laughton are briefly considered. By the author of the Full and impartial account, &c. [Conyers MIDDLETON.]

London, 1719. Octavo. Pp. 24.* [Bodl.]

SOME remarks upon a piece call'd Schema sacrum [by Thomas Blackwell]: with a comical dialogue betwixt Ned. Wilmot and Dr. Mar-text. [By William FORBES, of Disblair.]

Printed in the year MDCCLXXXVIII. Quarto. Pp. 48.*

SOME remarks upon Sir James Dalrymple's Historical collections. With an answer to the Vindication of the historical part of them. Wherein the ancient settlement of the Scots in Britain; their early conversion to Christianity; the government of their Church by bishops; and some of their ecclesiastical rites and customs, are considered, and cleared from the mistakes of several learned authors. [By John GILLANE, Episcopal Bishop of Dunblane.]

Edinburgh, 1714. Octavo. Pp. 162. b. t.* [D. Laing.]

SOME remarks upon the apparent circumstances of the war in the fourth week of October 1795. [By William EDEN, Lord Auckland.]

London: M.DCC.XCV. Octavo.

SOME remarks upon the temper of the late writers about Convocations: particularly, Dr. Wake, Dr. Kennet, and the author of Mr. Atterbury's principles, &c. By a gentleman in the country. [George SMALRIDGE, D.D., Bishop of Bristol.]

London, 1701. Quarto. Pp. 62. b. t.* [Bodl.]

SOME remarques upon a late popular piece of nonsense [by Samuel Johnson] called Julian the apostate, &c. Together, with a particular vindication of

His Royal Highness the Duke of York. By some bold truths in answer to a great many impudent calumnies raised against him by the foolish arguments, false reasonings and suppositions, imposed upon the publick from several scandalous and seditious pamphlets; especially from one more notorious and generally virulent than the rest, sometime since published under the title of A Tory plot, &c. By a lover of truth, vertue, and justice. [Edward MEREDITH.]

London, 1682. Folio. Pp. 4. b. t. 35.* [Bodl.]

SOME seasonable advice from an honest sailor [Admiral E. VERNON] to whom it might have concerned, for the service of the c[rown] and c[ountr]y. [Being letters to the Admiralty, etc., dated August, December 1745.]

London: 1746. Octavo. [Brit. Mus.]

SOME seasonable considerations for those who are desirous, by subscription, or purchase, to become proprietors of South-Sea stock. With remarks on the surprizing method of valuing South-Sea stock, publish'd in the Flying-Post of Saturday, April the 9th, 1720. By a member of the House of Commons. [Archibald HUTCHESON.]

London: M DCC XX. Folio. Pp. 11.*

SOME seasonable queries upon the late act against conventicles. Tending to discover how much it is against the express word of God, the positive law of the nation, the law and light of nature, and the principles of prudence and policy. And therefore adjudged by the law of the land to be null and void. By a friend to truth and peace. [Nicholas LOCKYER, M.A.]

Printed in the year 1670. Quarto. Pp. 16.*

"I am told (by one who should know) that Mr. Lockier a . . . non-conformist minister was the author of this seditious pamphlet: he is now fled beyond seas."—MS. note in the Bodleian copy in the handwriting of Bishop Barlow.

SOME seasonable reflections upon the Quakers solemn protestation against George Keith's proceedings at Turner's-Hall, 29. Apr. 1697. Which was by them printed and sent thither, as the reasons of their not appearing to defend themselves. Herein annex'd verbatim. By an impartial hand. [Charles LESLIE.]

London, 1697. Quarto. Pp. 14.* [Smith, Bib. Anti-Quaker., p. 462.]

SOME select notes, towards detecting a covered mixture of the covenant of works and of grace: with the danger of that evil, and a few advices for remedying thereof. Contained in a letter to a friend upon the head. [By James HOG.]

Edinburgh, M.DCC.VI. Octavo. Pp. 32.*

SOME short remarks upon the late address of the Bishop of London and his clergy, to the Queen. In a letter to Dr. Sm-l—ge [Smalridge]. [By Benjamin HOADLY, D.D.]

London: 1711. Octavo. Pp. 24.*

SOME small and simple reasons, delivered in a hollow-tree, in Waltham Forrest, in a lecture, on the 33. of March last. By Aminadab Blower, a devout bellowse-mender of Pimlico. Shewing the causes in general and particular wherefore they doe, might, would, should, or ought, except against, and quite refuse the liturgy, or Booke of Common-prayer. [By John TAYLOR, the water poet.]

Printed, anno millimo, quillimo, trillimo. Quarto. Pp. 9. b. t.* Postscript signed I. T.

SOME sober inspections made into the carriage and consults of the late Long-Parliament, whereby occasion is taken to speak of parliaments in former times, and of Magna Charta, with some reflexes upon government in general. [By James HOWEL or HOWELL.]

London, 1656. Duodecimo.*

SOME talk about animals and their masters. By the author of 'Friends in council.' [Arthur HELPS.]

London 1873. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 226.*

SOME testimonies of the most eminent English dissenters, as also of foreign reformed Churches and divines, concerning the lawfulness of the rites and ceremonies of the Church of England, and the unlawfulness of separating from it. [By Edward WELLS, D.D.]

Oxford, 1706. Octavo. Pp. 4. b. t. 58.* [Bodl.]

SOME thoughts concerning happiness. By Irenaeus Krantzovius. [Benjamin STILLINGFLEET.] Translated from the original German, with notes, by A. B.

London: 1738. Octavo.* [Gent. Mag., viii. 168. *Biog. Dram.*]

SOME thoughts concerning religion, natural and revealed, and the manner of understanding revelation: tending

to shew that Christianity is, indeed very near, as old as the creation. [By Duncan FORBES.]

London: M.DCC.XXXV. Octavo. Pp. 107.*

SOME thoughts concerning the life to come: with a brief account of the state of religion, as it is now in the world. [By Richard STAFFORD, B.A.]

London, 1693. Octavo. Pp. 8. b. t. 78.* [Bodl.]

SOME thoughts concerning the peace and the thanks-giving, appointed by authority to be observed for it. In a letter from an elder to a minister of the Church of Scotland. [By George RIDPATH.]

Printed in the year 1713. Quarto. Pp. 24.* [Adv. Lib.]

SOME thoughts concerning the stage in a letter to a lady. [By Josiah WOODWARD, D.D.]

London, 1704. Octavo. Pp. 13.* [Bodl.]

SOME thoughts concerning the study of the laws of England in the two Universities. In a letter to the Reverend — Head of — College in Oxford. [By Thomas WOOD, D.C.L.]

London: MDCCVIII. Quarto. Pp. 26. b. t.* [Bodl.]

SOME thoughts concerning virtue and happiness. In a letter to a clergyman. [By Thomas NETTLETON.]

London: 1729. Octavo.*

SOME thoughts on a Convocation, and the nature of its divine right. With some occasional reflections on the Defence of the Vindication of the deprived Bishops. [By Humfrey HODY.]

London: 1699. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 36.* [Bodl. Brit. Mus.]

Ascribed to Richard West, D.D., archdeacon of Winchester. [Cat. Lond. Inst., ii. 432.]

SOME thoughts on the Essay on natural religion. By Alethophilus Gottingensis. [George William ALBERTI.]

London: 1747. [Chalmers, *Biog. Dict.*]

SOME thoughts on the present state of affairs. Humbly offered to the High Court of Parliament by a lover of his Queen and country. [Sir Archibald SINCLAIR.]

Printed in the year, M.DCC.III. Quarto.*

SOME thoughts, on ways and means for making this nation a gainer in foreign commerce; and for supplying its pre-

sent scarcity of money. [By William SETON, Junr. of Pitmedden.]

Edinburgh: MDCCV. Octavo. Pp. 70.*
[*Adv. Lib.*]

SOME tracts relating to the controversy between Hannah Barnard and the Society of Friends, wherein the primitive Christian principles of the said Society are presented to the public. [By John BEVANS, Junr.]

London: 1802. Octavo. 3½ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 79. 263.] Signed "Christicola."

SOME very remarkable facts, lately discovered, relating to the conduct of the Jesuits, with regard to Mr. Bower: which will greatly contribute to unravel the mystery of that affair. By a clergyman of the Church of England. [John CORPE, rector of Wayford, Somerset.]

London: M.DCC.LVIII. Octavo.*

SOME very weighty and seasonable considerations tending to dispose, excite and qualify the nation, for the more effectual treating with England in relation to an union of confederacy, as the nearest and most proper expedient to put the nation in a way of prosperitie and thriveing. [Andrew BROWN, M.D., of Dolphinton.]

Printed in the Year 1703. Quarto.*

SOMERSET House gazette, and literary museum; or, weekly miscellany of fine arts, antiquities, and literary chit chat: Vol I. Containing original essays and correspondence on all branches of the fine arts, copious notices of the public exhibitions, biography of distinguished painters, poets, musicians, actors, &c. &c. reviews of new publications, drama, opera, &c. literary and scientific intelligence, &c. &c. Edited by Ephraim Hardcastle, author of *Wine and walnuts*. [W. H. PYNE.]

London: 1824. Quarto.* Consists of 26 Nos. [*Loumdes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 2015.]

SOMETHING by way of query to the Bishop's courts, which we the people of God, called Quakers, never yet received an answer to. [By George FOX.]

Printed in the year, 1671. 1 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 39. 672.] A broadside, signed G.

SOMETHING formerly writ, foreseen and foretold, of what should come to pass; much of it now being fulfilled and fulfilling, is thus collected, and

presented to the view and consideration of the people called Quakers. [By Mary PENNYMAN.]

Printed in the year 1676. Quarto. Pp. 7.* Signed M. P.

SOMETHING from the gold diggings in Sutherland. By the author of 'Frost and fire,' etc. [J. F. CAMPBELL.]

Edinburgh 1869. Octavo. Pp. 32.*

SOMETHING in answer to a book called, *Fiat Lux*, being a discourse between a Papist and a Protestant, &c. who writes at the bottom of the title-page, J. V. C. Also something in answer to the *Papist Queries*. [By George FOX.]

London, Printed in the year, 1667. Quarto. Pp. 16.*

SOMETHING in answer to Lodowick Muggleton's book, which he calls, *The Quakers neck broken*. Wherein, in judging others he hath judged himself; and wherein he hath cursed others and called them the seed of the serpent, he hath cursed himself, and proved himself to be the same; and manifested himself to be of the spirit of error, and a false prophet, and a false witness and a Satans messenger, having his commission from him, as by his lies which comes from him doth clearly make manifest out of his own mouth, and he to have Satans sword, and not Christs, with which he smites the righteous, and so hath broke and cut off his own neck with it. Also something in answer to Thomas Fuller, in his *Church-history*, to that which he writes to Barron Brook, wherein he rayles against the Quakers. And something in answer to Samuel Clarke, who calls himself a pastor, in his book called, *A looking-glass for saints and sinners*. By G. F. [George FOX.]

London, 1667. Quarto. Pp. 36.* [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 669.]

SOMETHING in ansvver to the old Common-Prayer-Book, and for the information of those who are for it; which is much of it taken out of the old Mass-Book. Both which are got up since the apostles dayes: for them in meekness and patience to read over, consider and try by the Scriptures of truth, whether or no they are not degenerated from the apostles. The Scriptures in all your books are owned in themselves, in the condition to which

they were spoken, and Him in whom they end, the Life; but the imaginations of them no man can own that fears God; for the Spirit of truth which gave them forth must lead into all truth; which is our leader and comforter, and the worlds reprovcr, which they and you must come into, before you come into the truth of the Scriptures, John 14. 16. ch. 16. from the 6th. to the 15th. So this is an Answer to something of the Common Prayer, which things we find not agreeable to the Scriptures, nor the Apostles, nor the true Church. And that the Apostles did not set forth a Common-Prayer that such a prayer they should say on Sunday, and Monday, and Wednesday, and Tuesday [*sic*], and Saturday, and morning-prayers, and evening prayers. But that they should pray in the Spirit. [By George FOX.]

London, 1660. Quarto. Pp. 40.* Signed G. F.

At the end of Fox's pamphlet, and before the postscript, there is "A testimony concerning the Book of Common-Prayer &c." signed E. B. [Edward Burrough]. The pagination is continuous.

SOMETHING new. In two volumes. [By Richard GRIFFITH.] The second edition, revised and corrected by the author.

London: MDCCLXII. Octavo.* Preface signed Automathes.

SOMETHING new on men and manners, a critique on the follies and vices of the age; interspersed with amusing anecdotes, biographical sketches, and useful suggestions on various interesting topics. [By Mrs. Lucy HAKE.]

Hailsham: 1828. Octavo. Pp. 13. b. t. 295.*

SOMETHING that lately passed in discourse between the King and R. H. Published to prevent the mistakes and errors in a copy lately printed contrary to the knowledge or intention of the party concerned: and not onely so, but also misprinted and abused in several particulars, therefore it was thought convenient for the removing of errors and mistakes to be reprinted in a more true form and order for the satisfaction of others. R. H. [Richard HUBBERTHORNE.]

London, 1660. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t.* [Bodl.]

SON (the) of the wilderness; a dramatic poem. Translated from the German

of Friedrich Halm [Freyherr von MÜNCH-BELLINGHAUSEN], by William Henry Charlton.

London: 1847. Octavo.

SONG (a): or, a sermon. A new ballad. [By Alexander WEDDERBURN, advocate.]

N. P. 1757. Quarto. Pp. 4.* Dated 29th January 1757.

SONG (the) of Floggawaya. [By W. Nanson LETTSOM.]

London: 1856. Duodecimo. Pp. viii. 22.* [Dyce Cat., ii. 19.] A parody on "Hiawatha."

SONG (the) of Solomon, newly translated from the original Hebrew: with a commentary and annotations. [By Thomas PERCY, Bishop of Dromore.]

London: MDCCLXIV. Octavo.* [Orme, Bib. Bib.]

SONG (the) of Solomon paraphrased: with an introduction, containing some remarks on a late new translation [by Bishop Thomas Percy] of this sacred poem; also, a commentary, and notes critical and practical. [Written in the year 1769.] [By Mrs Thomas BOWDLER, of Bath.]

Edinburgh: M,DCC,LXXV. Octavo. Pp. vi. 175.*

Ascribed also to W. Harper.

SONG (the) of songs, which was Salomons, metaphrased in English heroicks by way of dialogue. With certayne of the Brides ornaments, viz. poetical essays vpon a diuine subiect. Whereunto is added a Funerall elegie, consecrate to the memorie of that euer honoured lord, John [King], late Bishop of London. By R. A. [R. ARGALL.]

London 1621. Quarto. Pp. 4. b. t. 204.*

The Brides ornaments is in two books, each having a separate title-page. The Funeral elegie is unpagcd.

SONG (a) of Sion, written by a citizen thereof, whose outward habitation is in Virginia. [John GRAVE.] With a postscript by another hand. (M. M.)

Printed in the year, 1662. Quarto. Pp. 12. [W.] A curious poetical Quaker tract.

SONG (a) of the Lordes Supper. [By Edmund TILNAY?]

Printed by W. Copland. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 15. [W.] "Finis quot E. T."

SONGS and chorusses in the comic opera of the Armorer. As performed

at the Theatre Royal, Covent-Garden.
[By Richard CUMBERLAND.]

London: 1793. Octavo. [*W.*]

SONGS and poems. By the author of
"The history of Birse." [By —
DINNIE, "father of Donald Dinnie,
athlete."]

Aberdeen: 1876. Duodecimo.* [*MS.*
note on Adv. Lib. copy.]

SONGS and poems of love and drollery.
By T. W. [Thomas WEAVER.]

Printed in the year, 1654. Octavo. Pp.
2. b. t. 122.* Author's name in the hand-
writing of Malone.

SONGS and verses social and scientific
by an old contributor to *Maga*. Third
edition, enlarged with the music of
some of the tunes. [By Lord NEAVES,
one of the Senators of the College of
Justice.]

Edinburgh and London, MDCCCLXIX. Oc-
tavo. Pp. viii. 133.*

SONGS by the Ettrick Shepherd. [James
HOGG.] Now first collected.

Edinburgh: MDCCCXXXI. Octavo. Pp.
vii. 311.

SONGS, chiefly in the Scottish dialect.
[By Sir Alexander BOSWELL, Bart.]

Edinburgh: 1803. Octavo.*

SONGS (the), chorusses, and serious
dialogue of the masque called the
Institution of the Garter, or Arthur's
Round Table restored. [This piece is
an alteration, by David GARRICK, of
Gilbert West's dramatic poem, "The
Institution of the Order of the Garter,"
4to, 1742.]

London: 1771. Octavo.

SONGS (the) chorusses, &c in a new
dramatic entertainment called a Christ-
mas Tale in five parts, as it is per-
form'd at the Theatre-Royal in Drury-
Lane. [By David GARRICK.]

London: [1774.] Octavo. [*W.*]

SONGS, chorusses etc. in the Lucky
escape, a comic opera. [By Mrs
ROBINSON.]

London: [1778.] Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

SONGS, chorusses [the music by Charles
Dibdin], &c. which are introduced in the
new entertainment of the Jubilee, at
the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane. [By
David GARRICK.]

London: 1778. Octavo. [*W.*]

SONGS controversial. By Silent Long.
[Thomas T. LYNCH.]

London: 1856. Octavo. Pp. viii. 16.*

SONGS, duets and finale in the Cady of
Bagdad; a comic opera: as performed
at the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane.
[By Abraham PORTAL.]

London: 1778. Octavo. [*W.*]

The opera itself was never published.

SONGS, duets, chorusses, &c. in Elphi
Bey, or the Arab's faith; a musical
drama in three acts. [By Colonel
Ralph HAMILTON.] The new music
composed by Messrs. Attwood, Horn,
and H. Smart, the overture and con-
certed pieces selected by Mr. Attwood
from Mozart.

London: 1817. Octavo. Pp. 21.*

SONGS, duets, chorusses &c. in the
musical comedy of the Baron, [Kink-
vervankotsdorsprakengatchdern?] as
performed at the Theatre-Royal in the
Haymarket. [By Miles Peter AN-
DREWS.]

London: 1781. Octavo. [*W.*]

SONGS (the), duets, glees, chorusses,
&c., in the new splendid melo-dramatic
tale of enchantment called the Cloud
King, or magic rose; principally
founded on the grand and superb
ballet of Zemire and Azor, as performed
with the most unbounded applause at
the principal theatres on the Continent,
blended with the poetical episode of
the Cloud King, written by M. G. Lewis
Esq. and published in his *Tales of
wonder*. Performed for the first time
at the Royal Circus [now the Surrey
Theatre] on Monday June 30, 1806.
[By James C. CROSS.]

London: [1806.] Octavo. [*W.*]

SONGS, duets, trios and finales in
Ramah Droog, or wine does wonders;
a comic opera in three acts [by James
COBB] as performed at the Theatre
Royal, Covent Garden. The music
composed by Mr Mazzinghi and Mr
Reeve.

London: 1798. Octavo. [*W.*]

This opera was published entire in 1800,
8vo, with the author's name.

SONGS, duets, trios, chorusses, etc. in
the Egyptian festival, an opera in three
acts. [By A. FRANKLIN.]

London: 1800. Octavo. [*W., Brit.
Mus.*]

SONGS, duets, trios, chorusses, &c. in
the Cherokee, an opera, in three acts;

- as performed at the Theatre-Royal, Drury-Lane. [By James COBB.]
 London: 1794. Octavo. [*W.*]
 Of this Opera, these Songs only were printed.
- SONGS, duets, trios, &c. in the comic opera of the Castle of Andalusia. As performed at the Theatre-Royal in Covent-Garden. [By John O'KEEFE.]
 London: 1782. Octavo. [*W.*]
- SONGS, duets, trios, &c. in the dramatic romance of Selima and Azor, as performed at the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane. [By Sir George COLLIER.]
 London: M.DCC.LXXVI. Octavo.*
- SONGS, duets, trios, &c. in the Duenna; or, the double elopement. As performed at the Theatre-Royal in Covent-Garden. [By Richard Brinsley SHERIDAN.] The sixth edition.
 M.DCC.LXXV. Octavo. Pp. 1. b. t. 20.*
- SONGS, duets, trios, &c., in the Silver tankard; or, the point at Portsmouth. As performed at the Theatre-Royal in the Hay-market. [By Lady Elizabeth BERKELEY, afterwards Lady Craven; afterwards Margravine of Anspach.]
 London: M.DCC.LXXXI. Octavo. Pp. 23.*
 Authoress' name in the hand-writing of Dyce.
- SONGS, duetts, glees, catches, &c. with an explanation of the procession in the the pantomime of Harlequin Freemason, as performed at the Theatre-Royal in Covent-Garden. [The pantomime contrived by Mr. MESSINK, the songs, &c., written by Charles DIBDIN.] A new edition.
 London: M DCC LXXXI. Octavo.*
- SONGS, duetts, trios, chorusses etc. etc. in the comic opera of the Banditti, or love's labyrinth. [By John O'KEEFE.]
 London: 1781. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]
- SONGS, duetts, trios, &c. &c. in the comic opera of Fire and water! Performed at the Theatre-Royal in the Haymarket. [By Miles Peter ANDREWS.]
 London: 1780. Octavo. [*W.*]
- SONGS, duetts, trios, &c. in the Islanders, a comic opera, in three acts. As it is performed at the Theatre-Royal in Covent-Garden. [By Charles DIBDIN.] The second edition.
 London: M,DCC,LXXX. Octavo.*

- SONGS &c. in St. David's day, or the honest Welshman; a ballad farce, in two acts [by Charles DIBDIN], as performed at the Theatre Royal, Covent Garden.
 London: 1800. Octavo. [*W.*]
- SONGS, &c. in the musical entertainment of the Doctor and the apothecary. [By James COBB.]
 London: 1788. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]
- SONGS &c. in the romantic drama of Adelmorn, the outlaw [by Matthew Gregory LEWIS] as performed at Drury Lane Theatre on Monday, May 4th 1801, the overture and music entirely new, composed by Mr Kelly.
 London: 1801. Octavo. [*W.*]
- SONGS from the parsonage: or lyrical teaching. By a clergyman. [Thomas DAVIS.]
 London. MDCCCLXIII. Duodecimo. Pp. xi. 309.* [*Newsam's Poets of Yorkshire*, p. 196.]
- SONGS (the) in Circe. [By Charles D'AVENANT, LL.D.]
 London, MDCLXXVII. Quarto. Pp. 13. b. t.* [*Brit. Mus.*]
- SONGS in Lodoiska; a musical romance, in three acts, performed, for the first time, by his Majesty's servants, at the Theatre Royal, Drury-Lane, on Monday, June 9th. 1794. [By John Philip KEMBLE.] Second edition. The music composed, and selected from Cherubini, Kreutzer, and Andreozi, by Mr. Storace.
 London: N. D. Octavo. No pagination.*
- SONGS in the desert. By A. B. [Ann BEATY.]
 Manchester? 1845. [*Lib. Jour.*, iv. 136.]
- SONGS in the Justiciary opera, composed fifty years ago, by C—— M & B—— I. C. C. [Colin MACLAURIN, afterwards Lord Dreghorn, and James BOSWELL, of Auchinleck.]
 Auchinleck: 1816. Quarto. Pp. 2. 12.* [*J. Maidment.*]
 Published in the Court of Session Garlan
- SONGS (the) in the Widow of Delphi: or, the descent of the Deities, a musical drama, of five acts. [By Richard CUMBERLAND.] Set to music by Mr. Thomas Butler. As it is performed at the Theatre-Royal, in Covent-Garden.
 London: MDCCCLXXV. Octavo. Pp. 31.*

SONGS, madrigales and sonnets. A gathering of some of the most pleasant flowers of old English poetry. Set in borders of coloured ornaments and vignettes. [Edited by Joseph CUNDALL.]

London: 1849. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*] Preface signed J. C.

SONGS of Béranger; translated by the author of "The exile of Idria" etc. [J. G. H. BOURNE.] With a sketch of the life of Béranger up to the present time.

London: 1837. Octavo.*

SONGS of our youth. By the author of "John Halifax, Gentleman." [Dinah Maria MULLOCK.] Set to music.

London 1875. Quarto. Pp. 93.*

SONGS of the covenant times. By an Ayrshire minister. [James MURRAY, Old Cumnock.]

Edinburgh: M.DCCC.LXI. Octavo. Pp. 216.*

SONGS of the Edinburgh squadron. [By John Gibson LOCKHART.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCXXXIX. Octavo. Pp. 36.* [*Edin. Univ. Lib.*]

SONGS of the Holy Land. [By Sir William STIRLING-MAXWELL.]

London: MDCCCXLVIII. Quarto. Pp. 4. b. t. 124.* [*Martin's Cat.*]

SONGS of the press and other poems, relative to the art of printing. Original and selected. Also, epitaphs, epigrams, anecdotes, notice of early printing and printers. [By C. H. TIMPERLEY.]

London: 1833. Duodecimo. Pp. x. 120.* The preface is signed C. H. T.

SONGS of two worlds By the author of "The epic of Hades." [Lewis MORRIS.] [Third edition.]

London 1878. Octavo. Pp. viii. 424.* Originally published in three series;—the first in 1872; the second in 1874; and the third in 1875; and said to be "by a new writer."

SONGSTRESSES (the) of Scotland. By Sarah Tytler [Henrietta KEDDIE] and J. L. Watson. Two vols.

London 1871. Octavo.*

SONNET (a), supposed to have been written by Mary Queen of Scots, to the Earl of Bothwell; previous to her marriage with that nobleman. Translated into English [by Charles SHILLITO], to which is subjoined a copy of

the French Sonnet, written, as it is said, with the Queen's own hand, and found in a casket, with other secret papers.

London: 1790. Octavo. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

SONNETS By Feltham Burghley. [C. A. WARD.]

London: 1855. Octavo. Pp. xli. 152. 3.*

SONNETS and other poems. By Sigma. [J. B. SHAW, lately one of the masters of the Grammar School, afterwards at the bar.]

London: 1863. Octavo. Pp. xv. 54. [*Manchester Free Lib. Cat.*, p. 640.]

SONNETS and other poems; with a versification of the Six bards of Ossian. [By Sir Samuel Egerton BRYDGES.]

London. 1785. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 60.*

SONNETS from Shakespeare. By Albert. [John ARMSTRONG.]

London: 1791. Octavo. Pp. 76. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 2321.]

Appeared originally in the *Gazetteer* and *Morning Chronicle*.

SONNETS on the war. By Alexander Smith and by the author of "Balder" and "The Roman." [Sydney DOBELL.]

London: MDCCCLV. Octavo. Pp. 47.*

SONNETS to eminent men; and an ode to the Earl of Effingham. [By Edmund CARTWRIGHT.]

1783. Quarto. [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev.*, lxviii. 46.]

SONNETS to the fairest Celia. [By William PERCY.]

London: 1594. Quarto. *W., Martin's Cat.* Bibliotheca Anglo-Poetica, No. 570.

SONNETS, Tour to Matlock, Recollections of Scotland, and other poems. By a resident of Sherwood Forest. [Sarah HAMILTON.]

London: 1825. Octavo.*

SOP (a) in the pan for a physical critick; in a letter to Dr. Sm-ll-t. By a halter-maker. [Joseph REED.]

London: 1759. Octavo. [*Brit. Mus.*]

SOPHIA St. Clair. A novel. [By Thomasine DENNIS.] In two volumes.

London: 1806. Duodecimo. [*Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn.*, i. 114.]

SOPHISMS of free-trade and popular political economy examined. By a

- barrister. [Sir John Barnard BYLES.]
Second edition.
London: MDCCCL. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 226.*
- SOPHISTER (the): a comedy. [By
Richard ZOUCH, LL.D.]
London: 1639. Quarto. No pagination.*
- SOPHY (the). As it was acted at the
private house in Black Friars by his
Majesties servants. [By Sir John
DENHAM.]
London, 1642. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 53.*
- SORROW in the hamlet; a clergy-
man's memorial of four of his youthful
parishioners, who died in one year.
[By Rev. T. H. TRAGETT.]
London: 1857. Duodecimo. [*W. Brit.
Mus.*]
- SORROWING, yet rejoicing: or,
narrative of recent successive bereave-
ments in a minister's family. [By
Alexander BEITH, D.D.]
Edinburgh: MDCCCXXXIX. Duodecimo.*
- SORROWS. Sacred to the memory of
Penelope. [By Sir Brooke BOOTHBY.]
London: 1796. Folio.*
- SORROWS (the) of Rosalie. A tale.
With other poems. [By the Hon.
Caroline Elizabeth Sarah NORTON.]
London: 1829. Octavo. Pp. xii. 136.*
- SORROWS (the) of seduction, in eight
delineations: with other poems. [By
William MACKENZIE.] Third edition,
considerably improved.
London: 1810. Octavo. Pp. 159.*
The 1st. ed. appeared in 1806, and con-
tained only six delineations.
- SORROWS (the) of the heart, a novel.
In two volumes. [By John HERIOT.]
London: MDCCCLXXXVII. Duodecimo.*
[*Biog. Dict.*, 1816. *Mon. Rev.*, lxxvi. 531.]
- SORROWS (the) of Werter: a German
story, founded on fact. [Translated
from the German of Goethe by Daniel
MALTHUS.]
London: 1779. Duodecimo. [*Gent. Mag.*,
Feb. 1800, p. 177. *Mon. Rev.*, lxi. 74.]
- SORT (a) of an answer to a piece of a
book entitled A battle royal. In a
dialogue. To which is prefix'd an
epistle to the author of the Rehearsals
[Leslie], alias The student of the
Temple, alias The natural-born-subject,
alias The man of leisure; &c. &c.
&c. By a man of business. [John
DAVYS, Vice-President of Hart Hall,
Oxford.]
- Oxford. MDCCXI. Octavo. Pp. 5. b. t.
44.* [*Bodl.*]
- SOT'S paradise: or, the humours of a
Derby-Ale-House: with a satyr upon
the ale. [By Edward WARD.] The
third edition.
London, 1700. Folio. Pp. 16.*
- SOVLDIERS (the) accidence. Or an
introduction into military discipline,
containing the first principles and
necessary knowledge meete for cap-
taines, muster-masters, and all young
souldiers of the infanterie, or foote
bandes. Also, the cavallarie or formes
of trayning of horse-troopes, as it hath
beene received from the latest and
best experienced armies. A worke fit
for all noble, generous, and good
spirits, that loue honor, or honorable
action. G. M. [Gervase MARKHAM.]
London 1625. Quarto. Pp. 9 b. t. 63.*
[*Bodl.*]
- SOULDIERS (the) catechism, com-
posed for the Parliament's army,
consisting of two parts wherein are
chiefly taught: 1. The justification
2. The qualification of our souldiers.
Written for the encouragement of all
that have taken up arms in the cause
of God and his people, &c. [By R.
RAM] and now republisht [by J.
TURNER].
London: 1684. Quarto. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]
- SOULDIERS (the) grammar: contain-
ing, the high, necessarie, and most
curious rules of the art militarie: as
first, whether it be in great motions in
generall? Or foote motions especially?
Or motions of horse, generall, or
speciall? The ranges of foote, or
horse? The ranges of officers. The
seuerall imbattailings of foote, and
horse. The imbattailing of a regiment.
The ioyning of many regiments. Or
the forming of manie battailes, of any
extent, or number; with their formes,
and figures, in liuely demonstration,
&c. By G. M. Gent. [Gervase
MARKHAM.]
Printed at London, 1626. Quarto. Pp.
6. b. t. 64.*
- SOVLES (the) hvmiliation. [By
Thomas HOOKER.]
London, 1637. Quarto. Pp. 224.*
- SOULES (the) ingrafting into Christ.
By T. H. [Thomas HOOKER.]
London, 1637. Quarto. Pp. 30. b. t.*
[*Bodl.*]

SOULES (the) possession of Christ : shewing how a Christian should put on Christ, and bee able to doe all things through his strength. Whereunto is annexed a sermon preached at the funerall of that worthy divine Mr. Wilmott, late minister of Clare, in Suffolke. By T. H. [Thomas HOOKER.]

London, 1638. Duodecimo. Pp. 170. b. t.*

SOULES (the) preparation for Christ. Or, a treatise of contrition. Wherein is discovered how God breaks the heart and wounds the soule, in the conversion of a sinner to himselfe. [By Thomas HOOKER.]

London, 1632. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 258.*

SOVLES (the) vocation or effectual calling to Christ. By T. H. [Thomas HOOKER.]

London, 1638. Quarto. Pp. 668.*

The above work has a separate title, *The sovles effectual calling to Christ*, with the date 1637, and which begins with p. 33.

SOULS and stars. A letter addressed to the local preachers of the A—— [Addingham] church. [By Henry Flesher BLAND.]

Bradford : [1858.] Octavo. Pp. 16.* Letter signed H. F. B.

SOULS warfare comically digested into scenes acted between the soul and her enemies, wherein she cometh off victrix with an angelical plaudit. [By Richard TUKE.]

London, 1672. Quarto. No pagination.* [Bodl.] Dedication to the Countess of Warwick signed R. T.

SOUND and solid reason against the presbyterian prints anent patronages, whereby the pretended divine right of the popular election of pastors is perpetually barr'd, &c. [By Dr John HAY, minister at Falkland.]

Printed in the year, 1703. Quarto. Pp. 20.*

SOUND argument, dictated by common sense ; in answer to Nathaniel Brassey Halhed's Testimony to the authenticity of the prophecies of Richard Brothers, &c. By George Horne, D.D. [W. C. OULTON.]

Oxford : 1795. Octavo. [Biog. Dram. Mon. Rev., xvi. 348.]

SOUND doctrine : or, the doctrine of the Gospel about the extent of the death of Christ. Being a reply to Mr.

Paul Hobson's pretended answer to the author's Fourteen queries and ten absurdities, with a brief and methodical compendium of the doctrine of the Holy Scriptures, clearing up the riches of God's love to mankind, and his desires to save them that yet wilfully perish. Also of election and reprobation, whereon they do depend ; and how the objections against the truth hereof, may be answered. Whereunto is added, the Fourteen queries and ten absurdities pretended to be answered by Mr. Paul Hobson, but are wholly omitted in his book. [By William PEDELSDEN.]

London : 1657. Quarto. Pp. 4. b. t. 56.* [Bodl.] Epistle dedicatory signed W. P.

SOUPIRS (les) de l'Europe &c. Or, the groans of Europe at the prospect of the present posture of affairs. In a letter from a gentleman at the Hague to a member of parliament. Made English from the original French [of Fr. DUMONT].

Printed in the year MDCCXIII. Octavo. Pp. 128.*

SOURCES of joy in seasons of sorrow. By the author of "God is love," "The Comforter," "Our heavenly home," etc. [James GRANT.]

London : N. D. Octavo. Pp. 1. b. t. 147.*

SOUTH Indian sketches ; containing a short account of some of the missionary stations, connected with the Church Missionary Society in Southern India. In letters to a young friend. By S. T. [S. TUCKER.] Part I. Madras and Mayaveram. Second edition.

London : MDCCCLXII. Octavo. Pp. 147.*

SOUTH sea bubbles. By the Earl [George Robert Charles HERBERT, Earl of Pembroke] and the Doctor [Dr. KINGSLEY]. Second edition.

London : 1872. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 312.*

SOUTH-SEA ; or, the biters bit. A tragicomical-pastoral farce. Humbly offer'd to the reading of an honest director. [By William Rufus CHETWOOD.]

London : 1720. Octavo.*

SOUVENIRS of a summer in Germany, in 1836. [By M. F. DICKSON.] In two volumes.

London : 1837. Duodecimo.*

SOVERAIGN (a) antidote to prevent, appease, and determine our unnatural and destructive civil warres and dissensions. Wherein divers serious considerations tending to this purpose are

propounded both to the king and subjects, the parliament and Sir Iohn Hotham's proceedings at Hull and in the militia justified, S^r John Hothams actions proved to be neither treason, felony, nor trespass, by the laws of the land, nor any just ground or cause at all for his Majestie to rayse an army, or a most unnaturall civill warre in his kingdome. With a most serious exhortation both to the king and subjects to embrace and preserve peace and abandon civill warres, with other matters worthy of consideration. [By William PRYNNE.]

London, 1642. Quarto. Pp. 32. b. t.*

SOVERAIGNE (a) antidote against Sabbatarian errors. Or, a decision of the chiefe doubts and difficulties touching the Sabbath. Wherein these three questions (besides others coincident) are clearly and succinctly determined, viz. I. Which is the fittest name whereby to call the day of Christian weekly rest, whether Sabbath day, Lords-day, or Sunday? II. What is the meaning of that prayer, appointed to be used by our Church: Lord have mercy upon us, and encline, &c. as it is repeated and applied to the words of the fourth commandment. III. Whether it be lawfull to use any bodily recreation on the Lords-day? and if so, what kinde of recreation? By a reverend, religious, and judicious divine. [Robert SANDERSON, D.D.]

London: 1636. Quarto. Pp. 27.*

SOWTON. A village conference: occasioned by a late law decision. By a journeyman woolcomber. [C. JONES.]

Crediton: 1775. Octavo. [*Davidson, Bib. Devon.*, p. 128.]

SPACCIO della bestia trionfante: or the expulsion of the triumphant beast. Translated from the Italian of Jordano Bruno [by William MOREHEAD.]

London: 1713. Octavo. Pp. 280. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

This translation is generally attributed to Toland; but was really made by William Morehead, Esq., for the private use of Mr Collins, and was never intended to be printed; though shortly afterwards taken out of Mr Collins' library by Toland, as he believed, and sent to the press.

SPACE for every man. Addressed to . . . Lord Ashley. [By Mrs Rachel E. CRESSWELL.]

London: [1849.] Octavo. Signed R. E. C.

SPADACRENE Dunelmensis: or a short treatise of an ancient medicinal fountain or vitrioline spaw near the city of Durham, together with the constituent principles, virtues and use thereof. By E. W. [Edward or Edmund WILSON, Doctor of Physick.]

London: 1675. Duodecimo. 15 leaves; pp. 88. [*W.*]

SPAEWIFE (the); a tale of the Scottish chronicles. By the author of "Annals of the parish," "Ringan Gilhaize," &c. [John GALT.] In three volumes.

Edinburgh: 1823. Duodecimo.*

SPAIN and its people. A record of recent travel. With historical and topographical notes. [By W. H. Davenport ADAMS.] With 150 original illustrations by V. Foulquier.

London: 1872. Octavo. Pp. xii. 497.* Preface signed W. H. D. A.

SPAIN revisited. By the author of "A year in Spain." [Capt. A. Slidell MACKENZIE.] In two volumes.

London: 1836. Duodecimo.*

SPANIARD (the): or, Don Zara del Fogo: translated from the original Spanish by Basilius Musophilus. With notes to explain the true meaning of the author. With a most ingenious dedication to the world. [By Samuel HOLLAND.]

London: M.DCC.XIX. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 147.* [*Bodl.*]

SPANIARDS (the) perpetual designes to a universall monarchie. Translated according to the French. [By Thomas SCOT, or SCOTT.]

Printed 1624. Quarto. No pagination.*

SPANISH (the) barber: a tale. By the author of "Mary Powell." [Anne MANNING.]

London: 1869. Octavo. Pp. vii. 232.*

SPANISH (the) bawd represented in Celestina; or, the tragicke-comedy of Calisto and Melibea. Wherein is contained, besides the pleasantnesse and sweetnesse of the stile, many philosophical sentences and profitable instructions necessary for the younger sort: shewing the deceits and subtilties housed in the bosomes of false servants, and cunny-catching bawds. [By Juan PEREZ DE MONTALVAN.] Translated by Don Diego Puede—ser. [James MABBE.]

London, 1631. Folio. Pp. 12. b. t. 202.* [*Bodl.*]

"Ascribed to COTA, by some to ROIAS."—
MS. note by Malone.

SPANISH (the) cavalier. A story of
Seville. By A. L. O. E., author of
"Rescued from Egypt," "Hebrew
heroes," "The lady of Provence," etc.
[Charlotte TUCKER.]

London: 1875. Octavo. Pp. 298.*

SPANISH cruelty and injustice a justi-
fiable plea for a vigorous war with
Spain, and a rational ground for hope
of success. [By Micaiah TOWGOOD.]

London: 1741. Octavo. [*Turner's Uni-
tarians*, p. 394. *Gent. Mag.*, xi. 112.]

SPANISH (the) descent. A poem. By
the author of the True-born English-
man. [Daniel DEFOE.]

London, 1702. Quarto. Pp. 27.* [*Wil-
son, Life of Defoe*, 31.]

SPANISH (the) empire in America.
Containing a succinct relation of the
discovery and settlement of its several
colonies; a view of their respective
situations, extent, commodities, trade,
&c. And a full and clear account of
the commerce with Old Spain by the
galleons, flota, &c. Also of the contra-
band trade with the English, Dutch,
French, Danes, and, Portuguese. With
an exact description of Paraguay. By
an English merchant. [John CAMP-
BELL, LL.D.]

London: 1747. Octavo. Pp. viii. 4. 330.*
[*Bodl.*]

SPANISH (the) gypsy A poem By
George Eliot. [Mary Ann EVANS.]

Edinburgh and London MDCCCLXVIII.
Octavo. Pp. 358. b. t.*

SPANISH (the) lady, a musical enter-
tainment, in two acts. Founded on
the plan of the old ballad. As per-
form'd at the Theatre-Royal in Covent-
Garden. [By Thomas HULL.]

London: [1769.] Octavo. Pp. 8. 35.*
[*Biog. Dram.*]

PANISH (the) libertines: or the lives
of Justina, the country jilt [by Andreas
PEREZ]; Celestina, the bawd of Mad-
rid [by Rodrigo COTA? and Fernando
de ROJAS]; and Estevanillo Gonzales,
the most arch and comical of scound-
rels [by himself]; to which is added
a play, call'd, An evenings adventures
[by Juan de AVILA]; all four written
by eminent Spanish authors, and now
first made English by Captain John
Stevens.

London, 1707. Octavo. Pp. 528. [*W.*]
The Life of Justina, the Spanish jilt was
written under the pseudonym of "Fran-
cisco Lopez de Abeda."

SPANISH pictures drawn with pen and
pencil. By the author of "Swiss pic-
tures drawn with pen and pencil."
[Samuel MANNING, D.D.] With illus-
trations by Gustave Doré and other
eminent artists.

London: N. D. [1870.] Octavo. Pp.
212.*

SPANISH (the) tragedie: containing
the lamentable end of Don Horatio,
and Bel-imperia: with the pittifull
death of olde Hieronimo. Newly cor-
rected, amended, and enlarged with
new additions of the Painters part,
and others, as it hath of late been
diuers times acted. [By Thomas KYD.]

London, 1602. Quarto. No pagination.*
Malone supposes this to be the third edition,
in which all the new additions were made
by Ben. Johnson; that the first edition was
printed in 1592; and the second probably
in 1594.—From a MS. note by Malone on
his copy in the Bodleian. Some of the
editions have "The Spanish tragedy: or,
Hieronimo is mad again."

SPARE (the) minutes of a minister.
[By Arthur Blennerhasset ROWAN.]

Dublin. 1837. Octavo. Pp. 4. b. t. 136.*
[*Gent Mag.*, Nov. 1861, p. 565.]

Address "Ad libellulum meum," signed R.

SPARING discoverie of our English
Jesuits, and of Fa. Parsons' proceedings
under pretence of promoting the Catho-
like faith in England. By W. W.
[William WATSON.]

N. P. 1601. Quarto. [*Mendham Collec-
tion Cat.*, p. 322.]

SPARROW (the). By Edward August-
tus KENDALL.]

London: 1798. Duodecimo.

SPARTAN (the) manual, or tablet of
morality: being a genuine collection
of the apophthegms, maxims, and pre-
cepts, of the philosophers, heroes, and
other great and celebrated characters
of antiquity; under proper heads.
For the improvement of youth, and the
promoting of wisdom and virtue. [By
Joseph RITSON.]

London: M, DCC, LXXXV. Octavo. Pp.
xxiii. 86.*

SPEACH (the) of the Kirk of Scotland
to her beloved children. [By David
CALDERWOOD.]

Imprinted in the yere 1620. Octavo. Pp. 125.*

SPECIAL pleadings in the Court of Reason and Conscience, held on Sunday, March 20, 1836, during the assizes at Leicester. Trial of W. O. Woolfrey, and others, for conspiracy. Taken down by Memory, short-hand writer to the Court. [By Robert GUTCH, M.A.] Leicester: 1836. Octavo. Pp. 28.* [*Gent. Mag.*, xxxvi. 549.]

SPECIMEN (a) of a book intituled, Ane compendious booke, of godly and spiritual sangs, collectit out of sundrie partes of the Scripture, with sundrie of other ballates changed out of prophaine sanges, for avoyding of sinne and harlotrie, with augmentation of sundrie gude and godly ballates, not contained in the first edition. Edinburgh, printed by Andro Hart. [By Sir David DALRYMPLE, Lord Hailes.]

Edinburgh: 1765. Octavo. Pp. 46. b. t.*

SPECIMEN of a catalogue of the books on foreign law lately presented by Charles Purton Cooper Esq. to the Society of Lincoln's Inn. [By F. W. HALFPENNY.]

London: 1847. Octavo. Pp. vi. 80. [*W.*] Preface signed F. W. H.

SPECIMEN (a) of a commentary on Shakespeare; containing, I. Notes on As you like it. II. An attempt to explain and illustrate various passages, on a new principle of criticism, derived from Mr Locke's doctrine of the association of ideas. [By Rev. Walter WHITER.]

London: 1794. Octavo. [*W.*, *Lowndes*, *Bibliog. Man.*, p. 2321.]

SPECIMEN (a) of a declaration against debauchery, tendered to the consideration of His Highness the Prince of Orange, and of the present convention of the nation. [By Edward STEPHENS, of Cherrington.]

No title-page. Quarto. Pp. 4.* [*Bodl.*]

SPECIMEN of a history of Oxfordshire. [By Rev. Thomas WARTON, D.D.]

London: 1782. Quarto. [*W.*, *Upcott.*]

This Specimen is a 'History and antiquities of Kiddington,' and was so published in the third edition, 1815, with the author's name. Only twenty copies were printed of the first edition, for private distribution.

SPECIMEN (a) of a new version of the Psalms. [By Rev. George COSTARD.]

London: 1733. Quarto. [*W.*, *Lowndes*, *Bibliog. Man.*]

SPECIMEN of a proposed catalogue of a portion of the library at Britwell House, Buckinghamshire; collected by the late William Henry Miller, Esq. of Craigentenny. [By David LAING.] Edinburgh: MDCCCLII. Quarto. Pp. 24.* Introductory notice signed D. L. Thirty copies printed for private circulation.

SPECIMEN (a) of amendments candidly proposed; to the compiler of a work, which he calls, The Church-history of England, from the year 1500, to the year 1688. By Clerophilus Alethes. [— CONSTABLE.] London: MDCCXLI. Duodecimo. Pp. 11. b. t. 244.* [*Darling*, *Cyclop. Bibl.*]

SPECIMEN of an English De Bure. [By Thomas Frognall DIBDIN, D.D.] London: 1810. Octavo. 16 leaves. [*W.*, *Martin's Cat.*]

SPECIMEN of an etimological vocabulary, or, essay, by means of the analitic method, to retrieve the antient Celtic. By the author of a pamphlet entitled, The way to things by words, and to words by things. [John CLELAND.]

London: MDCCCLXVIII. Octavo.* [*Lowndes*, *Bibliog. Man.*, *Mon. Rev.*, xl. 80.]

SPECIMEN (a) of notes on the statute law of Scotland. [By Sir David DALRYMPLE, Lord Hailes.]

N. P. N. D. Octavo. Pp. ii. 36. 1.*

SPECIMEN (a) of peculiar thoughts upon sublime, abstruse and delicate subjects. Written occasionally, in Monsieur Paschal's manner, in the course of several years: intended as an introduction to a book, intituled, Hidden things unveil'd; or, the unseen world uncovered. Wherein revealed religion, in its complex plan, is delineated, the classes and states of immaterial created beings in the world of spirits are discovered, and somewhat of the oeconomy of that world is unveil'd. By a private gentleman. [O. G. R. WIGHTMAN.]

London printed: MDCCCLXXXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 72.*

SPECIMEN (a) of some animadversions upon a book, intituled, Plus ultra, or, modern improvements of useful knowledge. Written by Mr. Joseph Glanvill, a member of the Royal Society. [By Henry STUBBEE.]

London, 1670. Quarto.*

SPECIMEN (a) of some errors and defects in The history of the reformation of the Church of England; wrote by Gilbert Burnet, D.D. now Lord Bishop of Sarum. By Anthony Harmer. [Henry WHARTON.]

London, 1693. Octavo. [*Wood, Athen. Oxon.*, iv. 331.]

SPECIMEN (a) of the method the presbyterians take to answer all arguments against their errors. [By Alexander SUTHERLAND.]

No title-page, but printed at Edinburgh, [1704.] Quarto. Pp. 4.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

SPECIMENS of ancient hymns of the Western Church. [Edited by Rev. Frederick MARTIN.]

Norwich: 1835. Octavo. Pp. 36. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

SPECIMENS of German romance. Selected and translated from various authors. [By George SOANE.] In three volumes.

London: MDCCCXXVI. Octavo.* [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 881.]

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London: 1831. Octavo.* [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

SPECIMENS of sonnets from the most celebrated Italian poets; with translations. [By Charles STRONG, M.A., Fellow of Wadham, rector of Broughton Gifford, Wilts.]

London: 1827. Octavo. Pp. 1. b. t. 101. 2.*

SPECIMENS of the early English poets. [Edited by George ELLIS.]

London, 1790. Octavo. Pp. v. b. t. 323.* [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

SPECIMENS of the table talk of the late Samuel Taylor Coleridge. [By H. N. COLERIDGE.] In two volumes.

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SPECIMENS of translations from Horace and other ancient poets, with some additional poems. By the author of Poetical epistles &c. [Robert MOREHEAD.]

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SPECTACLE de la nature: or nature display'd, being discourses on such particulars of natural history as were thought most proper to excite the curiosity, and form the minds of youth. Translated from the original French

[of Antoine NOEL, Abbé de La Pluche, by Samuel HUMPHREYS].

London: 1733. Octavo. [*W.*]

SPECTRE (the) poverty; or the realities of life, displayed under an allegory. [By Mrs. W. FURLONG.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCXXXIV. Octavo. Pp. 10. b. t.* *A. Jervise.*]

SPECULATION A novel By the author of "Traits and traditions of Portugal." [Miss PARDOE.] In three volumes.

London 1834. Duodecimo.* [*Bodl.*]

SPECULATION; or, a defence of mankind: a poem. [By Christopher ANSTEV.]

London: M.DCC.LXXX. Quarto. Pp. 52. b. t.* [*Watt, Bib Brit. Crit. Rev.*, xlix. 153.]

SPECULATION; or, the Glen Luna family. By Amy Lothrop. [A. B. WARNER.]

London: 1854. Octavo. Pp. iv. 360.*

SPECULATIONS on the mode and appearances of impregnation in the human female; with an examination of the present theories of generation. By a physician. [Robert COUPAR, M.D., of Fochabers.]

Edinburgh: 1789. Octavo. Pp. 149. [*Mon. Rev.*, xiv. 120.]

SPECULATIONS upon law and lawyers; applicable to the manifest hardships, uncertainty, and abusive practice of the common law. [By Samuel PATERSON.]

London: 1788. Octavo.*

SPECULATIVE (on the) difficulties of professing Christians. [By William LEE, minister of Roxburgh.]

Edinburgh and London. M.DCCC.XLVI. Octavo. Pp. viii. 87.*

SPECULATIVE ideas on the probable consequences of an invasion, our late incampments, and on the state of some of the sea ports in England, in a letter to the Earl of Pembroke. By an officer in the army. [General MURRAY.]

London: 1782. Octavo. Pp. 48. [*W.*]

SPECULUM Beatae Virginis. A discourse of the due praise and honour of the Virgin Mary. By a true Catholic of the Church of England. [George HICKES, D.D.]

London, 1686. Quarto. Pp. 39.*

SPECULUM belli sacri: or the looking-

glasse of the holy war, wherein is discovered : the evill of war, the good of war, the guide of war. In the last of these I give a scantling of the Christian tackticks, from the levying of the souldier, to the sounding of the retrait ; together with a modell of the carryage both of conquerour and conquered. I have applied the generall rules warranted by the Word, to the particular necessity of our present times. [By Alexander LEIGHTON.]

Anno 1624. Quarto.* Dedication and epistles signed A. L.

SPECULUM Britannicum ; or, a view of the miseries and calamities successively brought upon Great Britain by intestine divisions, in the last and present centuries. By an Englishman. [Philip BURTON.]

London: 1778. Octavo. [*Nichols' Leicestershire*, ii. 268. *Mon. Rev.*, lix. 191.]

SPECULUM Crape-Gownorum : or, a looking-glass for the young academicks, new foyld. With reflections on some of the late high-flown sermons. To which is added, an essay towards a sermon of the newest fashion. By a guide to the inferiour clergie. [John PHILLIPS.]

London: 1682. Quarto. Pp. 34.*

—, the second part. Or a continuation of observations and reflections upon the late sermons of some that would be thought Goliahs for the Church of England. By the same author. [John PHILLIPS.]

London: 1682. Quarto. Pp. 40.* [*Wood, Athen. Oxon.*, iv. 765.]

Ascribed to Daniel Defoe. [*Wilson, Life of Defoe*, i.]

SPECULUM ecclesiasticum ; or an ecclesiastical prospective glass. [By Thomas WARD.]

Folio. S. Sh. [*Jones' Peck*, p. 141.]

Reprinted in the Pamphlet entitled *Speculum ecclesiasticum*, or an ecclesiastical prospective glass considered, &c. by Henry Wharton.

SPECULUM episcopi. The mirror of a bishop. [By Rev. George ROBERTS.]

London: 1848. Octavo.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

SPECVLVM Jesviticvm. Or, the Iesvites looking-glasse. Wherein they may behold Ignatius (their patron) his progresse, their owne pilgrimage : his life, their beginning, proceedings,

propagation, and present state, or greatnesse. Together with a true catalogue of all their colledges, professed houses, houses of approbation, seminaries, and houses of residence in all parts of the world. And lastly the true number of the Fellowes of their Societie, taken out of their owne bookes and catalogues. Which may serve as a fore-warning for England, to chase away in time, this trayterous and insociable Societie, or disordered Iesuitical order. By L. O. [Lewis OWEN] that hath been an ocular witness of their impostures.

Printed, 1629. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 70.* [*Bodl.*]

The Epistle dedicatorie, and the Epistle to the reader are signed L. O.

SPECULUM Sherlockianum : or, a looking-glass in which the admirers of Mr. Sherlock may behold the man, as to his accuracy, judgement, orthodoxy. By an obedient son of the Church of England. [Henry HICKMAN, B.D.]

London, M.DC.LXXIV. Octavo. Pp. 69. b. t.* [*Wood, Athen. Oxon.*, iv. 373.]

SPEECH (a) against Sir R - - - - W - - - - [Robert Walpole]'s proposal for increasing the civil list revenue : as it was spoken in the House of Commons, July 3. 1727. [By W - - - - S - - - - Esq ; [William SHIPPEN.]

London : N. D. Octavo. Pp. 23.* [*Bodl.*]

SPEECH (a), against the suspending and dispensing prerogative, &c. [By George GRENVILLE.] The fifth edition, with many corrections and additions.

London : M.DCC.XXVII. Octavo. Pp. 74.* [*Bodl.*]

SPEECH (a), delivered at the visitation of Downe and Conner, held in Lisnagarvy the 26th of September 1638, wherein for the convincing of the Non-conformists, there is a full confutation of the Covenant lately sworne and subscribed by many in Scotland. [By Henry LESLIE, Bishop of Down and Connor.]

London: 1639. Quarto. Pp. 38. [*W.*]

SPEECH (a) delivered in the presbytery of Edinburgh, on the subject of Church patronage, April 30, 1834. [By Andrew BALFOUR.]

[Edinburgh: 1834.] Octavo. Pp. 16.* [*New Coll. Cat.*, p. 36.]

SPEECH (a) for Mr. D—sse [Dundas] younger of Arnistown, if he should be impeach'd of H— T—n for what he said and did about the Pretender's medal, lately sent to the Faculty of Advocates at Edinburgh. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London; M.DCC.XI. Octavo. Pp. 15.*
[*D. Laing.*]

SPEECH (a) for relieving the unhappy sufferers in the Charitable Corporation: as it was spoken in the House of Commons, May 8th, 1732. [By William SHIPPEN.]

[London: 1732.] Octavo. [*Cat. Lond. Inst.*, ii. 270.]

SPEECH (a) for the bill against occasional conformity. [By Sir John PACKINGTON.]

No separate title-page. Quarto. Pp. 4.*
[*Bodl.*]

SPEECH (a) intended to have been delivered in the House of Commons, in support of the petition from the General Congress at Philadelphia. By the author of *An appeal to the justice and interests of Great-Britain*. [Arthur LEE.]

London: MDCCCLXXV. Octavo. Pp. 67.
b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

SPEECH (a), intended to have been spoken in the bill for altering the charters of the colony of Massachusetts Bay. [By Jonathan SHIPLEY, D.D.]

London: MDCCCLXXIV. Octavo. Pp. vii.
36.* [*Bodl.*]

SPEECH (a) made at the county meeting at Bodmin, on Monday, 15th May, 1809, against certain resolutions proposed there. [By Francis BASSET, Lord De Dunstanville.]

London: 1809. Octavo. [*Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn.*, i. 112.]

SPEECH (a) made in the House of Commons April the 24th 1716; against the bill for the repeal of the triennial Act, and for enlarging the time of continuance of parliaments. [By Archibald HUTCHESON.] Never before printed.

London: 1722. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 29.*

SPEECH (the) of a Right Honourable gentleman, on the motion for expelling Mr. Wilkes, Friday, February 3, 1769. [By the Right Hon. George GRENVILLE.]

Dublin: MDCCCLXIX. Octavo. Pp. 48.*
[*Bodl.*]

SPEECH (a) of one of the barons of the shire of B— [Berwick] at a meeting of the barons and freeholders of that shire, for choosing commissioners to represent them in the ensuing parliament, summoned to convene at Edinburgh the 12th day of November 1702. [By J. SPOTISWOODE.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 7.*

SPEECH (the) of the Hon. J. Randolph, representative for the state of Virginia, in the General Congress of America; on a motion for the non-importation of British merchandize, pending the present disputes between Great Britain and America. With an introduction by the author of "*War in disguise*." [James STEPHEN.]

(New York: printed.) London: re-printed 1806. Octavo. Pp. 1. b. t. xlv.*

SPEECH (the) of the Right Honourable A—r O—w [Arthur ONSLOW], Esq; S—r of the H—ble H—se of C—ns [Speaker of the Honourable House of Commons]; at the bar of the H—se of P—rs [House of Peers] upon presenting the Money-B—ls [Bills] to His M—y [Majesty], April 29, 1740.

Quarto. Pp. 14.*

SPEECH (a) spoke by Sir J. K.—t [Sir John KNIGHT], in the House of Commons, against the bill for naturalizing foreigners.

N. P. N. D. [1694.] Octavo. Pp. 8.*

SPEECH (the) that was intended to have been spoken by the Terræ-Filius, in the Theatre at O—d, July 13. 1713. had not his mouth been stopp'd by the V. Ch—r. [By John WILLES, D.C.L.]

London 1713. Octavo. Pp. 30.* [*Bodl.*]

SPEECH (a) upon the state of the nation. [By Andrew FLETCHER.]

No separate title-page. [1701.] Folio. Pp. 6.* [*Bodl.*]

SPEECH (a) without doors. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1810. Octavo. Pp. 20.* [*Lee's Defoe*, 113.]

SPEECH (a) without doors: concerning the process against Professor Simson, as it now lies before the Venerable Assembly of the Church of Scotland, in name of some onlookers who are trembling for the Ark of God. Directed in a letter to a member of the Assembly. [By John WILLIAMSON.]

Edinburgh: MDCCXXVIII. Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

SPEECH (a) without doors, concerning toleration. [By Robert WYLIE, minister at Hamilton.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 8.* [Adv. Lib.]

Ascribed also to Andrew Fletcher.

SPEECHES (the), arguments, and determinations of the Right Honourable the Lords of Council and Session in Scotland, upon that important cause, wherein His Grace the Duke of Hamilton and others were plaintiffs, and Archibald Douglas of Douglas Esq; defendant. With an introductory preface, giving an impartial and distinct account of this suit. By a barrister at law. [James BOSWELL.]

London: MDCCCLXVII. Octavo. Pp. 391. b. t.* [Sig. Lib.]

SPEECHES by a member of the Parliament, which began at Edinburgh the 6th of May 1703. [By Andrew FLETCHER, of Saltoun.]

Printed in the year 1703. Octavo. Pp. 78.* [Adv. Lib.]

SPEECHES of the Right Hon. Charles Abbot, in communicating thanks in the House of Commons, to military commanders 1807-1816 : with a biographical memoir, and appendix. [Edited by John RICKMANN.]

London, [1829.] Duodecimo. Pp. 295. [W., Martin's Cat.]

SPEEDY (the) passage to heaven. Or a perfect direction for every true Christian, to walke in the right path of true holinesse, for the sure attaining of euerlasting happinesse. Containing an explanation of the tenne commandements, the creede, and our Lords Prayer : with diuers other godly prayers both for morning and evening. [By James MAXWELL, M.A.]

London. 1612. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 171. B.L.* [Bodl.]

SPHINX incruenta : or two hundred and twelve enigmas and charades. [By James GLASSFORD.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCXXXV. Duodecimo.* [Adv. Lib.]

SPICILEGIUM Shuckfordianum ; or, a nosegay for the critics ; being some choice flowers of modern theology and criticism, gathered out of Dr. Shuckford's supplemental discourse on the creation and fall of man. Not forgetting Bishop Garnet's Vatikra. [By George HORNE, Bishop of Norwich.]

London: 1754. Octavo. Pp. 30. [Orme, Bib. Bib.]

SPINDLE stories New yarns spun from old wool By Ascott R. Hope [Robert Hope MONCRIEFF.] Illustrated by Charles C. Murray.

London 1880. Quarto. Pp. iv. 220.*

SPINOZA reviv'd : or, a treatise proving the book [by Matthew Tindal] entitled, The rights of the Christian Church &c. (in the most notorious parts of it) to be the same with Spinoza's Rights of the Christian clergy, &c. And that both of them are grounded upon downright atheism. [By William CARROL.] To which is added a preliminary discourse relating to the said books by the Reverend Dr. George Hicks.

London: 1709. Duodecimo.* The second part has the author's name.

SPINSTER (the) : in defence of the woollen manufactures. To be continued occasionally. Numb. I. [By Sir Richard STEELE.]

London : 1719. Octavo.*

SPIRIT (the) in Mr. Baxter tried by Scripture. [By Henry DRUMMOND, M.P.]

London : 1833. Duodecimo. Pp. 60.*

SPIRIT (the) of calumny and slander, examin'd, chastis'd, and expos'd, in a letter to a malicious libeller. More particularly address'd to Mr. George Ridpath, newsmonger, near St. Martins in the fields. Containing some animadversions on his scurrilous pamphlets, published by him against the kings, parliaments, laws, nobility and clergy of Scotland. Together with a short account of presbyterian principles and consequential practices. [By Alexander MONRO, D.D.]

London : 1693. Quarto.*

SPIRIT (the) of despotism. Dedicated to Lord Castlereagh. [By Vicesimus KNOX, D.D.] Edited by the author of "The political house that Jack built." [William HONE.] Second edition.

London: 1821. Octavo. Pp. 94.* The Dedication is by Hone.

SPIRIT (the) of fanaticism exemplified in the tryals of James Mitchel and Major Thomas Weir. To which is added an account of the original of Presbytery in Scotland. Written by an advocate of the civil-law in Scotland. [Sir George MACKENZIE.]

London: 1710. Octavo. [Cat. Lond. Inst., ii. 590.]

SPIRIT (the) of Frazer to General Burgoyne. An ode. To which is added, The death of Hilda, an American tale. Inscribed to Mr. Macaulay. [By Richard POLWHELE.]

London: 1778. Quarto. [*Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn.*, ii. 509.]

SPIRIT (the) of infidelity, detected; in answer to a scandalous pamphlet, intitled, The spirit of ecclesiasticks of all sects, and ages, as to the doctrines of morality; and more particularly the spirit of the ancient Fathers of the Church, examined:—By Mons. Barbeyrac. In which the Fathers are vindicated, the gross falshoods of that writer exposed, and his innumerable inconsistencies, as well as those of the Independent Whig his infidel prefacer, are fully lay'd open. By a believer. [Zachary GREY.]

London, 1723. Octavo. Pp. 84.*

SPIRIT (the) of nations. Translated from the French [of François Ignace de la Borde ESPIARD].

London: MDCCLIII. Octavo.*

SPIRIT (the) of Popery speaking out of the mouths of phanatical-protestants, or the last speeches of Mr. John Kid and Mr. John King, two Presbyterian ministers, who were executed for high-treason and rebellion, at Edinburgh, August the 14th. 1679. With animadversions, and the history of the Archbishop of St. Andrews his murder, extracted out of the registers of the Privy-Council, &c. By an orthodox Protestant. [George HICKES, D.D.]

London, 1680. Folio. Pp. 10. 73. 6.* [*Bodl.*]

SPIRIT (the) of prophecy. A treatise to prove (by the wayes formerly in use among the Jews, in the tryal of pretenders to a prophetick spirit) that Christ and his apostles were prophets. Together with the divine authority of Christian religion and the holy Scriptures, the insufficiency of humane reason, and the reasonableness of the Christian faith, hope, and practice, deduced therefrom, and asserted against Mr. Hobbs, and the treatise of Humane reason. By W. H. [W. HUGHES.]

London, MDCLXXIX. Octavo. Pp. 30. b. t. 277.*

SPIRIT (the) of slander exemplified in a scandalous pamphlet called the Jacobite curse, sold by William Dickie in the Parliament-Closs, and printed by

Hugh Brown printer to the University of Glasgow, and written by a scandalous scribler, an undoubted child of him that is stiled the Accuser of the brethren, a liar and murderer from the beginning. To which the principal person Mr. R----- C-ld-r [Robert CALDER] that is traduced in page 8th, gives this reply, in a letter to a member of parliament.

Edinburgh: 1714. Octavo. Pp. 16.*

SPIRIT (the) of the age: or contemporary portraits. [By William HAZLITT.]

London: 1825. Octavo.* [*Gent. Mag.*, March 1825, p. 243.]

SPIRIT (the) of the Church-faction detected, in its nature and operations, more particularly in the mystery of the convocation-book, lately published and exposed to the view and censure of the world, by the late Arch-bishop of Canterbury: and in the progress of the faction, and the mischiefs thereof, the late civil war, and our present disappointments. [By Edward STEPHENS.]

London, MDCXCI. Quarto.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

SPIRIT (the) of the constitution and that of the Church of England compared. [By John AIKIN, D.D.] To which are added by another hand, remarks on two letters, addressed to the delegates of the several congregations of Protestant dissenters, who met at Devizes, September 14, 1789.

London, MDCXC. Octavo. Pp. viii. 42. 1.* [*Gent. Mag.*, xciii. i. 87. *Mon. Rev.*, i. 453.]

SPIRIT (the) of the ecclesiasticks of all sects and ages, as to the doctrines of morality, and more particularly the spirit of the ancient Fathers of the Church, examin'd by Mons. [John] Barbeyrac, Professor of Laws and History in the University of Lausanne. Translated from the French by a gentleman of Gray's-Inn. With a Preface by the author of the Independent-Whig. [Thomas GORDON.]

London: 1722. Octavo. Pp. 8. 72. [*W.*]

SPIRIT (the) of the hat: or the government of the Quakers among themselves, as it hath been exercised of late years by George Fox, and other leading-men, in their Monday, or second-dayes meeting at Devonshire-House, brought to light. In a be-

moaning letter of a certain ingenious Quaker to another, his friend; where-in their tyrannical and persecuting practises are detected and redargued. Also a preface to the reader giving an account how the said letter came to the hand of the publisher. [By William MUCKLOW.] Preface signed G. I.

London, 1673. Octavo. 3 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 39; ii. 190.]

SPIRIT (the) of the martyrs revived, in a brief compendious collection of the most remarkable passages and living testimonies of the true Church, seed of God, and faithful martyrs in all ages. [By Elias HOOKES.]

N. D. [about 1664.] Folio. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

SPIRIT (the) of the moment candidly considered: or, an appeal from the passions to the judgment of Englishmen. By a man of Kent. [William PETTMAN.]

Canterbury: 1810. Octavo. Pp. 32.*

SPIRIT (the) of the Quakers tried, according to that discovery it hath made of itself in their great prophet and patriarch George Fox, in his book titled, *The great mystery of the great whore*, &c. In an epistle to the said Quakers, but especially to the honest hearted amongst them. By a lover of truth and men. [Henry HEDWORTH.]

London, 1672. Quarto. 6 sh. [*Smith, Bib. Anti-Quaker.*, p. 222.]

SPIRIT (the) of the woods, illustrated by coloured engravings. By the author of "The moral of flowers." [Mrs HEY.]

London: 1837. Octavo.* [*Newsam's Poets of Yorkshire.*]

SPIRIT (the) of Tintoe; a ballad. With notes. [By Sir Alexander BOSWELL.]

Edinburgh: 1803. Octavo. Pp. 16.*

SPIRIT (the) of worship in all ages: being thoughts on worship and ordinances; commended to the prayerful consideration of all professing Christians, by one who seeks to find in all, some points of union in the true life. [By John Green HINE.]

London: 1860. Octavo. 2 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 120.]

SPIRITS and water. By R. J. L. [Richard J. LANE.]

London: 1855. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 207.* [*N. and Q.*, 2 May 1868, p. 408.]

SPIRITS (the) of the wind. A poem. [By F. Hayne CARTER.] In two parts.

Newcastle-on-Tyne: 1845. Octavo. Pp. 63.* [*A. Jervise.*]

SPIRITS (the) touchstone: or, the teachings of Christ's Spirit on the hearts of believers. Being a clear discovery, how a man may certainly know whether he be really taught of the Spirit of God, being very useful for these times. By J. R. late student of Merton Colledge in Oxford. [By Job ROYS.]

London, 1657. Octavo. Pp. 28. b. t. 351.* [*Bodl.*]

SPIRITUAL (the) bee, or a miscellany of scriptural, historical, natural observations, and occasional occurrences, applied in divine meditations. By an university pen. [Nicholas HORSMAN.]

Oxford, 1662. Duodecimo. Pp. 10. b. t. 135.* [*Wood, Athen. Oxon.*]

Ascribed to William Penn. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books.*]

At the end there is a short "Poeme" called *The souls valediction to the world*, consisting of eight pages, inserted "that the remaining pages might not be left vacant and naked."

SPIRITUAL characteristics represented in an account of a most curious sale of curates by public auction, who were to be disposed of in consequence of the Clergy Residence Act. . . . Delivered in the similitude of a dream. By an old observer. [Rowland HILL.]

London, [1801.] Octavo. *Sedgwick's Hints on evangelical preaching*, pt. ii. p. 126.]

SPIRITUAL (the) combat, by the venerable servant of God, Lawrence Scupoli, clerk regular: with the Path of paradise, by the same. Translated (with the additional chapters) from the Italian, for the use of members of the English Church. [By Edward Bouverie PUSEY.]

London: MDCCCXLVI. Octavo. Pp. xxxi. 239.*

The "Notice by the editor" is signed E. B. P.

SPIRITUAL counsel; or, the father's advice to his children. [By Rev. John NORRIS.]

London: 1694. Duodecimo. [*Wood, Athen. Oxon.*, iv. 586.]

SPIRITUAL despotism. By the author of *Natural history of enthusiasm*. [Isaac TAYLOR.]

London: M DCCC XXXV. Octavo.*

SPIRITUAL independence, what is it.

By Veritas. [Andrew MACGEORGE.]

Glasgow : 1874. Octavo.*

Republished in "Papers on the principles and real position of the Free Church," Glasgow, 1875, with the author's name at the Introductory note.

SPIRITUAL life. Poems on several divine subjects, relating both to the inward experience and outward practice of Christianity. [By James CRAIG.]

Edinburgh : 1727. Octavo. Pp. xxv. 3. 214.*

The dedication "To the most noble lady, Susan, Lady Marchioness of Tweeddale," is signed J. C. Republished in 1751 with the author's name.

SPIRITUAL (on the) nature of the Christian dispensation, and on some of the obstacles to its full apprehension and reception. [By John ALLEN, of the Society of Friends.]

London : 1857. Octodecimo. Pp. 41. [Smith's Cat. of Friends' books, i. 17. Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn., i. 4.]

An edition, with alterations, of the "Cursory view of some of the obstacles to the right apprehension and full reception of the spiritual nature and blessings of Christianity," published in 1840, with the author's name.

SPIRITUAL (the) Quixotte : or, the summer's ramble of Mr. Geoffrey Wildgoose. A comic romance. [By Richard GRAVES, or GREAVES.] In three volumes. A new edition, corrected and improved.

London : MDCCCLXXXIII. Duodecimo.*

The subject of the above was the Rev. Joseph Townsend, M.A., rector of Pewsey, Wilts.

SPIRITUAL songs or holy poems. A garden of true delight, containing all the scripture songs that are not in the Book of Psalms, together with several sweet prophetic and evangelical scriptures, meet to be composed into songs. Translated into English meeter, & fitted to be sung with any of the common tunes of the Psalms. Done at first for the authors own recreation : but since published (before in part, and now more compleat) to be, as a supplement to the Book of Psalms, out of the same rich store-house, a further help to the spiritual solace of his Christian friends. And digested into six books, according to the order and distinction of the books of Scripture, out of which they are taken. Where

of the table, page 7th, will give a more particular view. [By — SYMPSON.]

Edinburgh, 1685. Octavo. Pp. 18. b. t. 256.* [J. Maidment.]

SPIRITUAL songs : or, songs of praise with penitential cries to Almighty God upon several occasions. Together with the Song of songs, which is Solomon's : first turn'd, then paraphras'd in English verse : with an addition of a sacred poem on Dives and Lazarus. [By John MASON, of Water-Stratford.] The twelfth edition corrected.

London, MDCCXXV. Octavo. Pp. 5. b. t. 184.*

SPIRITUAL sonnettes to the honour of God and hys sayntes. By H. C. [Henry CONSTABLE.] Printed from a MS. in the Harleian Collection, No. 7553 in the second volume of the Heliconia.

[Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.]

SPIRITUAL (the) venality of Rome. Taxe sacre penitentiariæ apostolicæ ; preceded by a historical and critical account of the Taxæ cancellariæ apostolicæ, and Taxæ sacre pœnitentiariæ apostolicæ, of the united church and court of modern Rome. By Emancipatus. [Rev. Joseph MENDHAM.] Second edition, enlarged and improved.

London : MDCCCLXXXVI. Duodecimo. Pp. xvii. 120. [Gent. Mag., June, 1838, p. 631.]

The first edition was published in 1825, under the name Emancipatus. The second edition, published under the same fictitious name, has the author's real name at the end of the preface.

SPLENDID (a) fortune ; a novel. By the author of "The gentle life." [James Hain FRISWELL.] [In three volumes.]

London : MDCCCLXV. Octavo.*

SPLENDID sins. [By John DAVIES, D.D.]

London : 1830. Octavo.

SPOIL'D (the) child, a farce, in two acts, as performed at the theatre royal, Drury Lane. [By Isaac BICKERSTAFF.]

London : 1805. Octavo. Pp. iv. 34.*

[This authentic edition, now first published, is strictly conformable to the prompter's book.]

SPONGE (the) ; being an inquiry into the validity of the public charge, pleasantly denominated the "National

debt." By a barrister of the Middle Temple. [Holkar MEGGISON.]

London: 1831. Octavo.*

SPORT and its pleasures, physical and gastronomic. By the author of "Highland sports," "Sayah," etc., etc. [Major Herbert Byng HALL.] Second edition. London: 1868. Octavo. Pp. xi. 196.*

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SPORTING facts and fancies. By Harry Hieover, author of "Stable talk and table talk;" "The pocket and the stud;" "The hunting field;" "The proper condition for all horses," &c. [Charles BINDLEY.] London: 1853. Octavo.*

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SPORTING (the) world. By Harry Hieover [Charles BINDLEY], author of "Stable talk and table talk," Hints to horsemen," "The proper condition of horses," "Sporting facts and fancies," "The sportsman's friend in a frost," etc. London: 1858. Duodecimo.*

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SPORTSMAN'S (the) friend in a frost. By Harry Hieover, author of "Stable talk and table talk;" "Sporting facts and sporting fancies;" "Proper condition of horses;" "Hints to horsemen," etc. etc. [Charles BINDLEY.] London: 1857. Octavo.*

SPOUTER (the), or the double revenge, a comic farce, in three acts. As it was intended to be acted. [By Henry DELL.]

London: MDCLVI. Octavo. Pp. 40.* [Biog. Dram.]

SPOUTER (the): or, the triple revenge. A comic farce, in two acts. As it was intended to be perform'd. With the original prologue, written by the author; and intended to be spoke by Mr. Garrick, dress'd in black. [By Arthur MURPHY.]

London: M.DCC.LVI. Octavo. Pp. 46.* [Biog. Dram.]

A good humoured satire on some of the author's contemporaries. Of the dramatis personæ, Patent is the representative of Garrick, then manager of Drury Lane; Lun, of John Rich, manager of Covent Garden; Squint-Eyed Pistol is Theophilus Cibber; Dapperwit, Foote; and Slender, Sir John Hill.

SPRING (a) and summer in Lapland; with notes on the fauna of Luleå Lapmark. By an old Bushman, author of "Bush wanderings in Australia." [Horace William WHEELWRIGHT.]

London: MDCCCLXIV. Octavo.*

SPRING in London; a poem. By Hipponax. [Rev. Thomas MONRO.]

London: 1793. Quarto. [Gent. Mag., Oct. 1815, p. 378. Mon. Rev., ix. 455.]

SPURINNA; or, the comforts of old age, gratefully and affectionately inscribed to Shute, Lord Bishop of Durham. [By Sir Thomas BERNARD.] Brighton: 1813. Octavo. Pp. 186.* [Bodl.]

SPY (the), discovering the danger of Arminian heresie and Spanish trecherie. By J. R. [J. RHODES.] Printed at Strasburgh, 1628. Quarto.

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London: 1724. Octavo. [Wilson, Life of Defoe, 182.]

SQUARE caps turned into Roundheads: or the Bishop's vindication and the Brownist's conviction, a dialogue, showing the folly of the one and the worthiness of the other. [By Henry PEACHAM.]

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London, 1704. Quartó.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

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London: 1839. Octavo.*

STAR (the) Chamber. Vol. I. Part I. for April 19—June 7, 1826. [By Rt. Hon. Benjamin DISRAELI.]

London: 1826. Octavo. [*W.*]

This part contains nine numbers, all that were published; it is very scarce, as it was rigorously suppressed.

STAR (the) in the desert; by the author of A trap to catch a sunbeam, Old Jolliffe, The cloud with the silver lining, &c. [Matilda Anne MACKARNES.] Second edition.

London: 1853. Duodecimo. Pp. I. b. t. 94.*

STATE-anatomy (the) of Great Britain. Containing a particular account of its several interests and parties, their bent

and genius; and what each of them, with all the rest of Europe, may hope or fear from the reign and family of King George. Being a memorial sent by an intimate friend to a foreign minister, lately nominated to come for the court of England. [By John TOLAND.] The third edition.

London: N. D. Pp. 6. b. t. 104.* [*Bodl.*] Signed Patricola.

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STATE (a) of the case of the creditors of [Samuel] Burton's bank; in which is contained, a narrative of the proceedings relative to the demands of the said creditors against the estate of Francis Harrison, Esq. deceased; together with a collection of the papers published, both for and against the proposal, lately made by Abraham Creighton, Esq. to the said creditors. [Edited by Robert ROBERTS.]

Dublin: 1751. Octavo. Pp. 53. [*W.*]

STATE (a) of the case, with observations upon several clauses proposed by the opposers of the Leeds and Liverpool Canal and Douglas navigation bill. [By John HUSTLER.]

N. P. 1783. Folio. 1 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 1024.]

STATE (of the) of the Church in future ages: or an inspection into the divine prophecies, touching the state of the Church, in the latter ages of the world. By W. A. [William ALLEN, citizen of London.]

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STATE of the controversy betwixt the united and separate parliaments. Whether these interests which are to be united by the present treaty, and these interests which by the same treaty are to remain separate and distinct. Are more properly and safely lodged under the guardianship of an united parliament, or under that of separate parliaments. [By Andrew FLETCHER, of Saltoun.]

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1796. Quarto. Pp. 21. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

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London, 1676. Quarto.* [*Bodl.*]

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STATUTA pacis: or a perfect table of all the statutes (now in force) which any way concerne the office of a justice of the peace. Cleerly also setting down the severall duties of sheriffes, head-officers of corporations, stewards in leets, constables, and other officers, so far forth as the said statutes do in any sort concern them. Faithfully collected, and alphabetically digested under apt titles. By E. W. [Edmund WINGATE, of Gray's Inn.]

London, 1644. Duodecimo. Pp. 17. b. t. 286.* [*Bodl.*]

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Dublin: 1831. Duodecimo. [*W.*]

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Dublin: M.DCC.XC. Octavo. Pp. xv. 136.* [*Bodl.*]

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STRICTURES on the Rev. W. G. Cookesley's Penny letter to his son. By a purchaser [Rev. John William DONALDSON, D.D.]

Bury St. Edmund's: 1855. Duodecimo. Pp. 15. [*W.*]

STRICTURES on two discourses by S*****1 [Samuel] C*****r [Cooper] D.D., occasioned by the death of his eldest daughter. [By C. BARLEE.]

London: 1787. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

STRICTURES upon a pamphlet [by Malone] intitled, Cursory observations on the poems attributed to Rowley, a priest of the fifteenth century. With a postscript on Mr. Thomas Warton's Enquiry into the same subject. [By Edward Burnaby GREENE.]

London: 1782. Octavo. Pp. 84.* [*Dyce Cat.*, ii. 240.]

STRICTURES upon an Historical

review of the state of Ireland; by Francis Plowden, Esq. Or, a justification of the conduct of the English governments in that country, from the reign of Henry the Second to the union of Great-Britain and Ireland. [By Sir Richard MUSGRAVE.]

London: 1804. Octavo.*

STRICTURES upon the declaration of the Congress at Philadelphia; in a letter to a noble lord, &c. [By Thomas HUTCHINSON.]

London: 1776. Octavo. Pp. 32.* [*Rich. Bib. Amer.*, i. 468. *Bodl.*]

STRICTURES upon the Letter of Lucius, to the Rev. Andrew Thomson, on the respect due to national feeling. By Scotus. [John GIBSON.]

Edinburgh: 1817. Octavo. Pp. 21.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

Author's name ascertained from a copy presented by him to a friend. A "second part" was published in the same year.

STRIKE (the). A little comedy. "Live and let live." [By T. M. GREENHOW, Chapel Allerton, Leeds.]

London: [1863.] Duodecimo. Pp. 24.* [*R. Inglis.*]

STRING (the) of pearls. By the author of "Darnley," &c. [G. P. R. JAMES.] In two volumes.

London: 1832. Octavo.*

STROLLERS (the). A farce, acted at the theatre-royal in Drury-Lane, by his Majesty's company of comedians. [By John Durant BREVAL.]

London: 1727. Duodecimo. Pp. 35.* [*Biog. Dram.*, ii. 303.]

The above is only an extract of some particular scenes from a comedy written by Breval, called *The play is the plot*, published in 1718.

STRONBUY or hanks of Highland yarn. By the author of "Tober-snorey." [J. Cameron LEES, D.D.]

Edinburgh 1881. Octavo. Pp. xii. 1. 321.*

STRONG and free or first steps towards social science. By the author of 'My life and what shall I do with it?' 'Records of the ministry of the Rev. E. T. March Phillippis,' 'The battle of the two philosophies.' [Miss PHILLIPPS.]

London: 1869. Octavo. Pp. xxiii. 360.*

STR-----'S farewell to the hermitage, sitting on the top of Mount

Alexander. [By Alexander ROBERTSON, of Strowan.]

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STRUCTURE (the) of matter, cause of gravitation, and nature and laws of electricity, with new explanations of chemical phenomena. By J. A. S. [James A. SMITH.]

Edinburgh: 1856. Octavo.*

STRUGGLES for life; or, the autobiography of a dissenting minister. [By William LEASK, D.D.]

London: MDCCCLIV. Octavo. Pp. xii. 372.*

Another edition with title nearly the same was published in 1864.

STUD (the) farm; or, hints on breeding for the turf, the chase, and the road. Addressed to breeders of race-horses and hunters, to landed proprietors, and especially to tenant farmers. By Cecil. [Cornelius TONGUE.]

London: 1851. Octavo. Pp. xiii. 202.*

STUD (the), for practical purposes and practical men. By Harry Hieover, author of "The pocket and the stud." [Charles BINDLEY.]

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Oxford: 1750-1. Octavo. [*W.*]

The *Life of Cheynel* in vol. 2. pp. 260, 290, and 331 is by Dr. Johnson.

STUDENTS (the) guide to a course of reading necessary for obtaining University honours. By a graduate of Oxford. [James PYCROFT.]

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London: 1861. Octavo. Pp. 336.*

These "Studies from life," now enlarged

and revised, appeared originally in Chambers' Journal."

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STUDIES in declamation: dramatic chapters and miscellaneous pieces. By "Silvercloud," a detective officer, Glasgow. [George Shaw BROWN.] Glasgow: 1863. Octavo. Pp. 135.* [*R. Inglis.*]

STUDY (the) and practice of the law considered, in their various relations to society. In a series of letters. By a member of Lincolns Inn. [John RAITHBY.] London: 1798. Octavo. Pp. xv. 431.*

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London, MDCCCLVIII. Octavo. Pp. xv. 200.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

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London, 1658. Quarto. Pp. 16.* No separate title-page. [*Bodl.*]

STUMBLING-block (the) of disobedience and rebellion, cunningly laid by Calvin in the subjects way, discovered, censured, and removed. By P. H. [Peter HEYLIN.]

London, 1658. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 306.*

STUMBLING-block (the) of predestination rolled away; or, a disquisition on the texts given to support it in the Confession of Faith. By a displeased layman. [George WEBSTER, Newland, Fintray.]

Aberdeen: MDCCCLVIII. Octavo. Pp. 44.* [*A. Jervise.*]

STYLES of deeds and instruments in accordance with the Titles to land (Scotland) Acts 1858 and 1860; with notes on the completion of titles under the Acts: and an appendix containing the statutes. By a conveyancer. [John HENDRY, W.S.] Revised by a member of the bar.

Edinburgh: MDCCCLXI. Octavo. Pp. v. 1. 147.*

A second edition, with the author's name, was published in 1862.

SUBALTERN (the). [By George Robert GLEIG.]

Edinburgh and London. M.DCCC.XXV. Duodecimo.*

SUBSECTION (of) to King George. Being a brief essay for reconciling Whigs and Torys, and abolishing all distinctions. [By John HUMFREY.]

London, 1714. Octavo. Pp. 18.* [*Bodl.*]
Signed, In the 94th year of my age, J. H.

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London: M.DCC.LXXXIX. Quarto. Pp. 1. b. t. 105.*

SUBJECTS (the) of sorrow: or, lamentations upon the death of Britains Josiah King Charls. Most unjustly and cruelly put to death by his owne people, before his royall palace Whitehall, January the 30. 1648. Expressed in a sermon upon Lam. 4. 20. Wherein the divine and royall prerogatives, personall virtues, and theologicall graces of his late Majesty are briefly delivered: and that his Majesty was taken away in Gods mercy unto himselfe, and for the certaine punishment of these kingdoms, from the parallel is clearly proved. [By Robert BROWN.]

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Oxford, 1834. Octavo. Pp. viii. b. t. 125.* [Bodl.]

Author's name in the handwriting of Dr. Bliss.

SUBSCRIPTION to the Thirty-nine Articles. Questions respectfully addressed to members of Convocation on the Declaration proposed as a substitute for the subscription to the Thirty-nine articles, by a Bachelor of Divinity [Edward Bouverie PUSEY], with answers by a resident member of Convocation [Edward HAWKINS, D.D.], and brief notes upon those answers by the Bachelor of Divinity. [E. B. PUSEY.]

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rupting the true English liturgy. [By Willoughby MYNORS.]

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London: 1819. Octavo. [W.]

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Aberdeen: 1833. Duodecimo.

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SULTAN (the): or, a peep into the seraglio. A farce in two acts. [By Isaac BICKERSTAFFE.]

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SULTAN (the): or, love and fame. A new tragedy. As acted at the Theatre-Royal, in the Hay-Market. [By Francis GENTLEMAN.]

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SUM (the) and substance of the four evangelists, by question and answer. Containing the conception and birth of our Saviour; his life, doctrine and miracles; as also his parables; his passion, death and resurrection; his ascension, and the descent of the Holy Ghost: together with the Acts of the apostles; of whose lives there is likewise added an account, taken from the works of the learned Sieur de Royaumont. Recommended as useful for private families. By a member of the Church of England. [Samuel DEAN, schoolmaster in Oxford.]

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SUMMARY and free reflections, in which the great outline only, and principal features, of the following subjects are impartially traced, and candidly examined. [By Henry Constantine JENNINGS.]

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Chester: 1749. Quarto. [Lowndes, Bibliog. Man., s.v. Werburgh.]

SUMMARY (a) of the new practice of the County Courts in bankruptcy; with the authorised fees, solicitors' costs, and practical forms for the use of the profession and officers of the courts: with a complete index. By the registrar of the Birmingham County Court. [John GUEST.]

London: 1862. Duodecimo. Pp: iv. 159.* [Adv. Lib.]

SUMMARY (a) of the Roman law, taken from Dr. Taylor's Elements of the civil law. To which is prefixed a dissertation on obligation. [By W. ELLIS.]

London: MDCLXXII. Octavo. Pp. lxx. 328.* [Adv. Lib. Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.]

SUMMARY reasons against the new oath & engagement. And an admonition to all such as have already subscribed it. With a cautionarie exhortation to all honest English spirits, to avoid the danger of perjury by taking of it. [By William PRYNNE.]

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Author's name in the handwriting of Barlow.

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London: 1824. Octavo. Pp. viii. 503.*
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Author's name in the handwriting of Dr. David Laing.

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London printed by the Widow Orwin, for Thomas Man. 1597. Octavo. No pagination.*

SUMME (the) of Christianitie reduced ynto eight propositions; briefly and plainly confirmed out of the holie woorde of God. [By J. ROGERS.]

[London: 1579?] Octavo. B.L. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

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Banff: 1843. Octavo. Pp. 4. b. t. 62.*
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SUMMER (a) in Leslie Goldthwaite's life. By the author of "The Gay-worthys," "Faith Gartney's girlhood," etc. etc. [A. D. T. WHITNEY.]

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 256.*

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London 1866. Octavo. Pp. vi. 315.*

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SUNDAY in London, illustrated in fourteen cuts by George Cruikshank, and a few words by a friend of his. [John WIGHT.] With a copy of Sir Andrew Agnew's Bill.

London: 1833. Duodecimo. [W.]

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London: 1857. Duodecimo. Pp. 78.*

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London: 1836. Octavo. Pp. v. 49.*

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London: 1596. Quarto. [Lowndes, *Bibliog. Man.*, s.v. *Platt*.]

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London. N. D. Octavo. [*Adv. Lib.*]

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London: 1728. Octavo. [*Wilson, Life of Defoe*, 204.]

SUPERNATURAL religion: an inquiry into the reality of divine revelation. [By — CASSELS.] In two volumes. Second edition.

London: 1874. Octavo.* [*Bodl.*]

Ascribed by some to Dr. John Muir.

SUPERNATURALS examined: in four dissertations on three treatises. Viz. I. On the observations of the history and evidence of the resurrection of Christ. By Gilbert West, Esq; II. and III. On miracles and prophecies, shewing the impossibility of the one, and the falsity of the other; in answer to Mr. Jackson's Letter to Deists. IV. On the defence of the peculiar institutions and doctrines of Christianity. [By Peter ANNET.]

London: N. D. Octavo.*

SUPERSTITIO superstes: or, the reliques of superstition newly revived. Manifested in a discourse concerning the holiness of churches, and bowing towards the altar. Whereunto is added a censure of two letters, touching the same subject, the one written by Doct. M. the other by M. Meade. By D. C. [Daniel CAWDREY.]

London: 1641. Quarto. Pp. 60.*

SUPERSTITION (of). [By Henry HAMMOND, D.D.]

Oxford, 1645. Quarto. Pp. 25. b. t.*

SUPPER (the) of the Lorde after the true meanyng of the sixte of John and the xi. of the fyrst Epistle to the Corinthiās, whervnto is added an Epystle to the reader, and incidently in the exposition of the Supper: is cōfuted the letter of Master More against John Fryth. [By W. TYNDAL.]

Anno. M CCCC. XXX III. v daye of Apryll. Octavo. No pagination. B. L.* [*Wood, Athen. Oxon.*, i. 96.]

SUPPLEMENT on the doctrine and discipline of the Greek Church. [By Ernest Silvanus APPLEYARD.]

London: [1852.] Octavo. [W., *Brit. Mus.*] Signed E. S. A.

SUPPLEMENT (a) to a little book, entitled, A reasonable account why some pious non-conforming ministers cannot judg it lawful for them to perform their ministerial acts in publick solemn prayer, ordinarily, by the prescribed forms of others. Wherein is examined whatsoever Mr. Falconer in his book called, *Libertas Ecclesiastica*, and Mr. Pelling in a book called, *The good old way*, have said to prove the ancient use of forms of prayers by ministers. And it is proved, that neither of the two aforementioned authors have said anything that proveth the general use, or imposition of such forms of prayer in any considerable part of the Church, till Pope Gregories time, which was six hundred years after Christ; nor in any Church since the Reformation, except that of England, and (which is uncertain) some in Saxony. [By John COLLINGES, D.D.]

London: 1680. Octavo. Pp. 11. b. t. 104.* [*Bodl.*]

SUPPLEMENT (a) to Dr. Du Moulin, treating of the likeliest means to remove hirelings out of the Church of England. With a brief vindication of Mr. Rich. Baxter. By J. M. [John MILTON.]

London, MDCLXXX. Folio. Pp. 27.*

SUPPLEMENT (a) to His Majesties most gracious speech. Directed to the honourable House of Commons, by the commons of England. [By Thomas WAGSTAFFE, M.A.]

No separate title-page. Quarto. Pp. 22.* [*Bodl.*]

SUPPLEMENT (a) to Junius identified, consisting of fac-similes of hand-writing,

and other illustrations. [By John TAYLOR.]

London: 1817. Octavo.*

SUPPLEMENT (a) to Mr. Warburton's edition of Shakespear. Being the canons of criticism and a glossary, collected from the notes in that celebrated work, and proper to be bound up with it. By another gentleman of Lincolns Inn. [Thomas EDWARDS.]

London, MDCCXLVIII. Octavo. Pp. 62.* [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 2314.]

SUPPLEMENT (a) to Palæo-romaica, with remarks on the strictures made on that work by [Burgess] the Bishop of St. David's; the Rev. J. J. Conybeare, A.M. Prebendary of York, &c.; the British Critic; also by the Rev. W. G. Broughton, M.A.; and by Dr. Falconer. [By John BLACK.]

London: 1824. Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

SUPPLEMENT to Remarks on Michaelis's Introduction to the New Testament, &c. In answer to Mr Marsh's Illustrations of his Hypothesis. [By John RANDOLPH, D.D.]

London: 1804. Octavo. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man. Queen's Coll. Cat.*, p. 28.]

SUPPLEMENT to the Anecdotes of some distinguished persons, chiefly of the present and two preceding centuries. [By William SEWARD.]

London: 1797. Octavo.*

SUPPLEMENT to the Candid examination of the controversy between Messrs Irving, A. Thomson, and J. Haldane, respecting the human nature of the Lord Jesus Christ. By a layman. [Henry DRUMMOND, M.P.]

London: MDCCCXXX. Octavo. Pp. 62.* [*Bodl.*]

SUPPLEMENT (a) to the Coming struggle among the nations of the earth; containing replies to some objections brought against that pamphlet; with a developement of the theory of the two witnesses and the 1260 years; also, additional reasons for asserting that Britain cannot be one of the ten horns. By the author of "The coming struggle." [David PAE.]

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Permissu superiorum. 1613. Quarto.* [Bodl.]

SUPPLEMENT (a) to the Dissertation on the chronology of the Septuagint. [By Charles HAYES.]

1747. Octavo.

SUPPLEMENT to the edition of Shakspeare's Plays published in 1778, by Samuel Johnson and George Steevens. Containing additional observations by several of the former commentators: to which are subjoined, the genuine poems of the same author, and seven play's that have been ascribed to him (viz. Pericles, Locrine, Sir John Oldcastle, Lord Cromwell, the London prodigal, the Puritan, and a Yorkshire tragedy.) With notes by the editor [Edmond MALONE] and others. In two volumes.

London: 1780. Octavo. [W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.]

SUPPLEMENT (a) to the first and second books of the History [by R. Polwhele] of Cornwall; containing remarks on St. Michael's Mount, Penzance, the Land's End, and the Sylleh Isles. By the Historian of Manchester. [J. WHITAKER, B.D., F.S.A., rector of Ruan Lanyhorne, Cornwall.]

Exeter. 1804. Quarto. Pp. 96.* [Brit. Mus.]

SUPPLEMENT (a) to the first and second parts of Lay-baptism invalid; shewing, that the heretical and schismatical baptisms which some ancient Churches esteem'd to have been valid, were not lay-baptisms, in the opinion of those churches. In answer to the second part of Mr Bingham's pretended Scholastical history of lay-baptism. And prov'd out of that same book, and the other writings of Mr. Bingham. With a caveat against Dr. White Kennet's dangerous notion of the

power of divine grace, and his sophistical rule for judging of doctrines: in his sermon at the funeral of the Duke of Devonshire, and his Spittal-sermon on Easter Tuesday, 1714. By the author of Lay-baptism invalid. [Roger LAURENCE.]

London, 1714. Octavo.*

SUPPLEMENT (a) to the German grammar for the use of students in that language by S. W. [Rev. Stephen WESTON, F.R.S., M.A.S.]

London: 1829. Duodecimo. [W.]

SUPPLEMENT to the Miscellaneous works of Mr Gibbon. [By John WILKES.]

London: 1796. Quarto. [W., Martin's Cat.]

SUPPLEMENT (a) to the Secret history of the White staff, &c. Containing, I. Dr Freind's Character of the Staff. II. Dr Atterbury's Character of the Purse. III. Dr Smalldridge's Character of the Mitre. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1715. Octavo.*

SUPPLEMENT (a) to the Stemmata Chicheleana; containing corrections, and very large additions to the tables of descents from Thomas Chichele, of Higham-Ferrers in the County of Northampton; all whose descendants are held to be entitled to fellowships in All Souls College, Oxford; by virtue of their consanguinity to Archbishop Chichele, the founder. [By Benjamin BUCKLER, D.D.]

Oxford, At the Clarendon Press. M DCC LXX V. Quarto.*

SUPPLEMENT (a) to the treatise, entitled, The nature, obligation, and efficacy of the Christian sacraments considered. Wherein the nature and value of positive institutions is more particularly examined, and objections answered. By the same author. [Daniel WATERLAND, D.D.]

London: M.DCC.XXX. Octavo. Pp. 71.*

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London: 1841. Octavo. [W.]

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SUPPOSED (a) dialogue between a member of the religious Society of Friends and another religious professor, who had been at one of their public meetings for worship, which had been held in silence. [By Ann ALEXANDER, *née* Tuke.]

York. N. D. Octavo. $\frac{1}{3}$ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 8.]

SUPREMACY (the) of man: a suggestive inquiry, respecting the philosophy and theology of the future. [By Rev. John PULSFORD.]

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SUPPRESSED evidence; or, R——I intriguing: being the history of a courtship, marriage and separation, exemplified in the fate of the Princess of ———. Together with a particular account of those characters which immediately led to it. Comprising the hitherto unknown mysteries of "My own memoirs." By P——P——, Poet Laureat, author of "R——I stripes,"—(suppressed.) [George DANIEL.] Second edition.

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SUPPRESSION (the) of doubt is not faith. A letter to the Lord Bishop of Oxford, on his two sermons, entitled "The Revelation of God the probation of man." By a layman. [Goldwin SMITH, M.A.]

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London: MDCLXXXVIII. Quarto.* [*Jones' Peck*, ii. 267.]

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London: 1847. Octavo.*

SURE words of promise. By the author of "Doing and suffering," &c. [C. BICKERSTETH.]

London: 1865. Octavo. Pp. ix. 241.*

SURFEIT (the). To A. B. C. [By Philip KING, D.D.]

London, 1656. Duodecimo. Pp. 82. b. t.*

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Author's name in the hand-writing of Wood. Epistle dedicatorie signed A. M.

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Imprinted at London by Iohn Wolfe. 1593. Quarto.*

SURVEY (the) of Cornwall. And an epistle concerning the excellencies of the English tongue: now first published from the manuscript. By Richard Carew, of Antonie, Esq; With the life of the author, by H***C***** [Hugh CAREW] Esq.

London: MDCCXIII. Quarto.* [Lowndes, *Bibliog. Man.*, s.v. *Carew*.]

The authorship of the life is ascribed to Pierre Des MAISEAUX. [Boase and Courtney, *Bib. Corn.*, i. 57.]

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N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 32.*

SURVEY (a) of the Great Dukes State of Tuscany, in the year of our Lord 1596. [By Sir Robert DARLINGTON.]

London, (Edward Blount), 1605. Quarto. Title, 1 leaf; pp. 66. Dedicated to the author by the publisher. [W.]

SURVEY (a) of the insolent and infamous libel, entituled, Naphtali, &c. Wherein several things, falling in debate in these times are considered; and some doctrines in Lex Rex and the Apolog. Narration (called by this author Martyrs) are brought to the touch-stone. Part I. Representing the dreadful aspect of Naphtali's principles upon the powers ordained by God, and detecting the horrid consequences in practice necessarily resulting from such principles, if owned and received by people. [By Andrew HONYMAN.]

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London: 1627. Quarto. [*Bliss' Cat.*, 322.]
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Gloucester: M.DCC.XXV. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 36.* Dedication signed Blanch.
- SVVORNE (the) confederacy between the Convocation at Oxford, and the

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SYLLABUS (a) of the differential and integral calculus. [By — HIGMAN.] Part I.

Cambridge: 1825. Octavo. [W.]

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London: M.DCC.LXXXVI. Octavo.* [Nichols, *Lit. Anec.*, iii. 543.]

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London: 1825. Octavo.* [Gent. Mag., June 1825, p. 523.]

SYLVANUS, Netherton, and other poetical works. [By Charles GULLAND.]

Edinburgh: 1867. Octavo. Pp. 306.*

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London: 1853. Octavo. Pp. 22.*

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London, 1647. Octavo. Pp. 46. b. t. 16 unpagged.*

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Edinburgh, MDCCVIII. Quarto.*

The "Essay on the Revelation of St John" has a separate pagination.

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London: 1683. Duodecimo.

"Anthony à Wood states, that Payne Fisher, the poet, published a book of heraldry in 1683, which may be this Synopsis, although the author's name is not affixed."—Lowndes.

SYNOPSIS (a) of the three first Gospels; including the four last chapters of St. John's Gospel. [By Charles DUNSTER, rector of Petworth.]

London: 1812. Octavo. Pp. xii. 168.* [Bodl.] Preface signed C.D.

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Printed at Amsterdam, in the year 1641.

Octavo.* [*Wilson, Hist. of Diss. Ch.*, iv. 126.]

SYRACUSAN (the) tyrant : or, the life of Agathocles. With some reflexions on the practices of modern usurpers. [By Richard PERINCHIEF.]

London, M DC LXI. Octavo. Pp. 263, besides preface, &c., unpag'd.* The dedication to the Right Honourable Thomas, Earl of Southampton is signed R. P.

An edition, entitled, *The Sicilian tyrant*, &c., was published in 1676, with the author's name appended in full to the preface.

SYRIAC reading lessons : consisting of copious extracts from the Peschito version of the Old and New Testaments ; and the crusade of Richard I. from the Chronicles of Bar Hebraeus ; grammatically analysed and translated : with the elements of Syriac grammar. By the author of "The analytical Hebrew and Chaldee lexicon." [Benjamin DAVIDSON.]

London : 1851. Octavo.

SYSTEM (the) ; a tale of the West Indies. By Charlotte Elizabeth, author of *Consistency*, *Perseverance*, *Osric*, *Allan M'Leod*, &c. [Charlotte Elizabeth TONNA.]

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London : MDCXXVII. Octavo.* [*Wilson, Life of Defoe*, iii. 564.]

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engines useful in this profession. To which is added, *Kalendarium rusticum*, or, the husbandmans monethly directions. Also, the prognosticks of dearth, scarcity, plenty, sickness, heat, cold, frost, snow, windes, rain, hail, thunder, &c. and *Dictionarium rusticum* : or, the interpretation of rustick terms. Published for the common good, by J. W. Gent. [John WORLIDGE.] The whole work being of great use and advantage to all that delight in that most noble practice.

London : 1669. Folio. Pp. 26. b. t. 278. 4.*

SYSTEMA horti-culturæ : or, the art of gardening. In three books. The I. Treateth of the excellency, scituation, soil, form, walks, arbours, springs, fountains, waterworks, grotto's, statues, and other magnificent ornaments of gardens, with many necessary rules, precepts, and directions, concerning the same. The II. Treateth of all sorts of trees, planted for ornament or shade, winter greens, flower trees, and flowers, that are usually propagated or preserv'd in the gardens of the best florists, and the best ways and methods of raising, planting, and improving them. The III. Treateth of the kitchen garden, and of the great variety of plants propagated for food or for any culinary uses : together with many general and particular rules, precepts, observations, and instructions, for the making hot beds, altering and enriching any sort of garden ground, wating, cleansing, and adapting all sorts of earth to the various plants that are usually planted therein. To the great improvement of every sort of land, as well for use and profit as for ornament and delight. Illustrated with sculptures, representing the form of gardens, according to the newest models. By J. W. Gent. [John WORLIDGE.]

London, 1677. Octavo. Pp. 22. b. t. 285. 18.*

SYSTEMATIC (the), or imaginary philosopher : a comedy, in five acts. [By Lieut. Col. BUCKERIDGE.]

London : 1800. Octavo. Pp. xv. 1. 95.* "Never acted. It has, indeed, but little merit. We heard this play ascribed to the pen of L. Col. Buckeridge."—*Biog. Dram.* by Jones. MS. note in the Bodleian copy.

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TA XIAIA ETH. A dissertation on the millennium. [By Rev. George BINGHAM.]

1772. [*Gent. Mag.*, Feb. 1804, p. 117.]

TABELLA cibaria. The bill of fare : a Latin poem, implicitly translated and fully explained in copious and interesting notes relating to the pleasures of gastronomy, and the mysterious art of cookery [by the Abbé Ange-Denis MACQUIN].

London: 1820. Quarto.* [*Gent. Mag.*, Aug. 1823, p. 181.]

TABLE (the) and the turner ; or, which of the two is possessed ? Containing remarks on the pamphlets of Messrs. Close, Dibdin, Godfrey, "A physician," etc., etc ; with certain proposed tests, whereby to ascertain, if possible, whether table-turning and table-talking is or is not diabolical. By an anxious enquirer after truth. [D. B. LANGLEY.]

London: 1854. Duodecimo. Pp. 28.* [*Bodl.*]

TABLE (a) of redemption shewing at one view in what time the principal and interest of any debt from 3 to 6 per % may be discharged by any fund producing yearly from $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 12 per %, with remarks relating to our publick debts. By T. W. [T. WATKINS.]

London: 1717. Folio. [W.]

TABLE (a) of the circles arising from the division of a unit, or any other whole number, by all the integers from 1 to 1024 ; being all the pure decimal quotients that can arise from this source. [By Henry GOODWYN, a brewer in West Smithfield.]

London: 1823. Octavo. Pp. v. 118.*

TABLE (a) of the gold coins of the kings of England. By B. W. [Browne WILLIS] Esq. a member of the Society of Antiquaries.

1733. Folio. [*Nichols, Lit. Anec.*, ii. 35.]

TABLE (the) of the Lord. By the author of the Listener. Christ our example &c. [Caroline FRY.]

London. MDCCCXXXVII. Octavo.*

TABLE-talk ; or, selections from the Ana. Containing extracts from the different collections of Ana, French,

English, Italian, and German. With bibliographical notices. [By George MOIR.]

Edinburgh: 1827. Octavo. Pp. x. 326.*
Constable's Miscellany, Vol. x.

TABLE (the) talker or brief essays on society and literature. [By — JOHNSTONE.] [In two volumes.]

London 1840. Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

TABLES and chairs A practical guide to economical furnishing By the author of "How to dress on £15 a year" [Millicent Whiteside COOK.]

London N. D. [1876.] Octavo. Pp. 153.*

TABLES for the four Evangelists, containing I. The harmony of the Gospels, and their general contents. II. The order and number of Christ's recorded appearances after his resurrection. III. The several passages of the Evangelists, as stated in the harmony. IV. A state of our Lord's discourses, according to the order of time. V. A state of our Lord's parables, according to the order of time. VI. A state of our Lord's miracles, according to the order of time. VII. A view of the places where our Lord sojourned ; with the distance at which, and the direction in which they did lie from Jerusalem. The whole very useful for a profitable reading, but especially for a proper expounding of the Gospels. [By Adam GIB.]

Edinburgh: M,DCC,LXX. Octavo. Pp. 31.*

The second edition was published with the author's name.

TABLES for the Holy Alliance, rhymes on the road &c. &c. By Thomas Brown, the younger, secretary to the Poco-curante Society, and author of The Fudge-family, and the Two-penny post-bag. [Thomas MOORE.] New edition.

London: 1823. Octavo. Pp. ix. 200.*

TABLES of ancient coins, weights and measures, explain'd and exemplify'd in several dissertations. [By John ARBUTHNOT, M.D.]

London: MDCCXXVII. Quarto.*

TABLES of the aberration, annual variation, solar and lunar nutation, in

N.P.D. for 40 principal fixed stars, for every day of the year 1825, as made use of in the computation of the Greenwich standard catalogue. [By John POND, F.R.S.]

N. P. N. D. Folio. Pp. 122. 6.*

TABLET (the) of Cebes : or, a picture of human life. A poem, copied from the Greek of Cebes the Theban. By a gentleman of Oxford. [— POWIS of St. John's College.]

Oxford : M.DCC.LIX. Quarto. Pp. 23.*

TABLET (the) or moderation of Charles the First martyr. With an alarum to the subjects of England. [By John ARNWAY, D.D.]

Printed in the year 1649. Octavo. Pp. 124.* [Bodl.]

Address to the King signed A. A.

TABOR'S teachings ; or, the veil lifted. A glimpse of Christ's glory and intercourse with his people for ever. By the author of "Heaven our home," "Life in heaven," and "Meet for heaven." [William BRANKS.]

Edinburgh : 1865. Octavo. Pp. x. 271.*

TABULAR (a) series of decimal quotients for all the proper vulgar fractions, of which, when in their lowest terms, neither the numerator nor the denominator is greater than 1000. [By Henry GOODWYN.]

London : 1823. Octavo. Pp. v. 153.*

TACITUS and Bracciolini. [By John Wilson ROSS.]

London : 1878. [Lib. Jour., iv. 24.]

TACTOMETRIA ; or the geometry of regulars. By J. W. [J. WYBARD.]

London : 1650. Octavo. [Queen's Coll. Cat., i. 637.]

TAKEN at the flood A novel By the author of 'Lady Audley's secret' etc. etc. [Mary Elizabeth BRADDON.] In three volumes.

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TAKEN upon trust. By the author of "Recommended to mercy." [Mrs HOUSTOUN.] In three volumes. Second edition.

London : 1863. Octavo.*

TAKING (the) of Newcastle, &c. &c. [Edited by John Trotter BROCKETT.]

Newcastle : 1825. Duodecimo. [W.]

A Reprint of "A particular relation of the taking of Newcastle," &c., published at

London in 1644. The preface is signed J. T. B.

TAKING (the) of Tiverton, with the castle, church and fort by Sir Th. Fairfax on the Lords-day last Octob. 19, 1645 ; also the several defeats given to Goring by his Excellency, etc. [By John RUSHWORTH?]

London : 1645. Quarto. [W., Brit Mus.]

TALE (a) in a tub or a tub lecture as it was delivered by My-heele Mendsoale an inspired Brownist ; and a most upright translator. In a meeting house neere Bedlam, the one and twentieth of December, last, 1641. Written by J. T. [John TAYLOR, the water-poet.]

London printed 1641. Quarto.*

TALE (the) of a modern genius ; or, the miseries of Parnassus. In a series of letters. [By J. F. PENNIE.] In three volumes.

London : 1827. Duodecimo.* [Gent. Mag., Dec. 1827, p. 526, and internal evidence.]

The dedication to Sir Richard Colt Hoare, Bart. is signed Sylvaticus.

TALE (a) of a tub. Written for the universal improvement of mankind. To which is added, An account of a battel between the antient and modern books in St. James's Library. [By Jonathan SWIFT.] The third edition corrected.

London : MDCCIV. Octavo.*

TALE (a) of the times. By the author of A gossip's story. [Jane WEST.] Dedicated by permission to Mrs. Carter. In three volumes. The third edition.

London : 1803. Duodecimo.*

TALE (a) of three bonnets. [By Allan RAMSAY.]

Printed in the year M.DCC.XXII. Octavo. Pp. 36.*

TALENT in tatters ; or, some vicissitudes in the life of an English boy. By Hope Wraythe. [Miss Edith HAWTREY.] With eight full-page illustrations.

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TALENTS improved ; or, the philanthropist. By the author of Interesting conversations, &c. [Harriet CORP.] Second edition, corrected.

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TALENTS (the) run mad ; or Eighteen hundred and sixteen. A satirical poem, in three dialogues ; with notes. By

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London: 1816. Octavo. Pp. 70.*

TALES and illustrations, chiefly intended for young persons. By Charlotte Elizabeth. [Mrs TONNA.] Fourth edition. In three volumes.

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TALES and legends. By the authors of "The odd volume," &c. [The Misses CORBET.] In three volumes.

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TALES and sketches of Christian life in different lands and ages. [By Mrs CHARLES.]

London: 1850. Octavo.

TALES and sketches of Scottish life. [By George JACQUE, U.P. minister, Auchterarder.]

1849. [R. Inglis.]

TALES by the O'Hara family: containing Crohoore of the bill-hook. The Fetches, and John Doe. [By John BANIM.] In three volumes.

London: 1825. Duodecimo.*

TALES explanatory of the Sacraments. [By E. C. AGNEW.] In two volumes.

London: 1846. Duodecimo. [Adv. Lib.]

TALES for children. [By Gertrude PARSONS, *née* Hext.]

London: N. D. Duodecimo. [Boase and Courtney, *Bib. Corn.*, ii. 426.]

TALES for youth; in thirty poems: to which are annexed, historical remarks and moral applications in prose. By the author of "Choice emblems for the improvement of youth." [John Huddleston WYNNE, printer.] Ornamented with cuts, neatly designed and engraved on wood, by Bewick.

London: 1794. Duodecimo. Pp. x. 158.*
Preface signed J. H. W.

TALES in rhyme, for boys. By Old Humphrey. [George MOGRIDGE.]

London: N. D. [1851.] Duodecimo. Pp. 105.*

TALES in rhyme, for girls. By Old Humphrey. [George MOGRIDGE.]

London: [1851.] Duodecimo. Pp. 108.*

TALES from Switzerland. [By Mrs. A. YOSY.]

London: 1822. Octavo. [Bodl.]

TALES of a briefless barrister. [By

William Pitt SCARGILL.] In three volumes.

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TALES of a London parish, etc. By the author of "Tales of Kirkbeck," "Lives of the Fathers," etc. [H. L. FARRER.] Edited by the Rev. W. J. E. Bennett, M.A.

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TALES of Ardennes. By Derwent Conway. [Henry David INGLIS.]

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TALES of college life. By Cuthbert Bede, B.A. author of "Verdant Green," &c. &c. [Edward BRADLEY.]

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TALES of fault and feeling. By the author of "Zeal and experience." [Mrs. BUSK.]

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TALES of Irish life, illustrative of the manners, customs, and condition of the people. With designs by George Cruikshank. [By — WHITTY.] [In two volumes.]

London: 1824. Octavo.* [Bodl.]

TALES of Kirkbeck; or, the parish in the Fells. (First series.) By the

author of "Lives of certain Fathers of the Church in the fourth century," "Aunt Atta," etc. etc. etc. [Henrietta Louisa FARRER.] Third edition.

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. xii. 270.*

— Second series. Third edition.

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. xi. 322.*

TALES of magic and meaning. By Alfred Crowquill. [Alfred Henry FORRESTER.]

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TALES of military life. By the author of "The military sketch book." [William MAGINN, LL.D.] In three volumes.

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TALES of my grandmother. [By Archibald CRAWFURD.] [In two volumes.]

Edinburgh: 1825. Duodecimo.* [*Pater-son's Poets of Ayrshire*, p. 334]

TALES of my landlord, collected and arranged by Jedediah Cleishbotham, schoolmaster and parish-clerk of Gandercleugh. [Sir Walter SCOTT.] In four volumes. [Vol. I. Black Dwarf. Vols. II. III. IV. Old Mortality.] Third edition.

Edinburgh: 1817. Duodecimo.*

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Blue-Stocking Hall. [W. P. SCARGILL.] In three volumes.

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Ascribed to Mrs J. C. Loudon. [*Adv. Lib.*]

TALES of other days. With illustrations by George Cruikshank. By J. Y. A. [J. Y. AKERMAN.]

London: 1830. [*Olphar Hamst*, p. 186.]

T A L E S of passion: Lord Lovel's daughter.—The Bohemian.—Second love. By the author of "Gilbert Earle." [Francis Barry Boyle St. LEGER.] [In three volumes.]

London: 1829. Duodecimo.*

TALES of terror; with an introductory dialogue. [By Matthew Gregory LEWIS.] Second edition.

London: 1808. Octavo. Pp. i. b. t. 154.*

TALES of the Braganza; or, reminiscences of a voyage. By the author of "The magician priest of Avignon," "The Jesuits," etc. [T. H. USBORNE.] Second edition.

London: 1852. Duodecimo. Pp. iv. 240.*

T A L E S of the coast guard. By Lieutenant Warneford, R.N. [W. H. C. RUSSELL.]

London: 1856. Octavo. Pp. 230.*

TALES of the Cordelier metamorphosed, as narrated in a manuscript from the Borromeo Collection and in the Cordelier Cheval of M. Piron, with translations. [By George HIBBERT.]

London: 1821. Octavo. Pp. 54. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

Etchings by Robert Cruickshank.

TALES of the Crusaders. By the author of "Waverley," "Quentin Durward," &c. [Sir Walter SCOTT, Bart.] In four volumes. [Vols. I., II., *The betrothed*; Vols. III., IV., *The Talisman*.]

Edinburgh: 1825. Octavo.*

TALES of the dead. Principally translated from the French. [By Mrs UTTERSON.]

London: 1813. Octavo. Pp. viii. b. t. 248.* [*Bodl.*]

TALES of the devil, from the original gibberish of Professor Lumpwitz, S.U.S. and C.A.C. in the University of Snoringberg. [H. W. BUNBURY, Esq.]

Bury St. Edmunds: 1801. Quarto. Pp. 56.* [*Bodl.*]

TALES of the early ages. By the author of "Brambletye House," "Zillah," &c. [Horace SMITH.] In three volumes.

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TALES of the first French Revolution. Collected by the author of "Emilia Wyndham." [Mrs Anne MARSH.]

London: 1849. Octavo. Pp. 284.*

These tales are "Professional visits of le Docteur Noir," "Sealed orders," "Limoëlan," and "The soldier's fortune;" and form vol xxxi. of The Parlour Library.

TALES (the) of the Genii; or, the delightful lessons of Horam, the son of Asmar. Faithfully translated from the Persian manuscript; and compared with the French and Spanish editions, published at Paris and Madrid. By Sir Charles Morell, formerly ambassador from the British settlements in India to the Great Mogul. [By Rev. James RIDLEY.] Published in numbers at 1s. each.

London: 1764. Octavo. [Nichols, *Lit. Anc.*, ii. 382. *Mon. Rev.*, xxxi. 478.]

TALES of the great and brave. [By Margaret Fraser TYTLER.]

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TALES of the Great St. Bernard. [By George CROLY, LL.D.] In three volumes. Second edition.

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TALES of the Hoy; interspersed with song, ode, and dialogue. By Peter Pindar, Esq. [John WOLCOTT.] [Part I.]

London: N. D. Quarto. Pp. iv. 64.*

TALES of the manor. By the author of The private history of the Court of England, &c. &c. [Mrs S. GREEN.] In two volumes.

London: 1809. Duodecimo.* [Biog. Dict., 1816. *Brit. Crit.*, xxxiii. 95.]

TALES of the martyrs; or, sketches from Church history. [By Annie Field ELSDALE.] Second edition.

London: 1844. Duodecimo. [Lib. Jour., iv. 137.]

TALES of the moor. By Josias Homely. [John BRADFORD.] Containing Reginald Arnolf, Tom Stirlington, etc.

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TALES of the moors: or, rainy days in Ross-shire. By the author of Selwyn in search of a daughter. [C. BOWLES, afterwards Mrs Southey.]

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TALES of the slave squadron. By Lieut. Warneford. [W. H. C. RUSSELL.]

London: [1860.] Octavo.

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London: 1786. Duodecimo. [Gent. Mag., lxxi. ii. 957. *Mon. Rev.*, lxxvi. 59.]

Reprinted in 1790 under the title of "Norman tales."

TALES of the wars of our times. By the author of "Recollections of the Peninsula," &c. &c. &c. [Moyle SHERER.] In two volumes.

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TALES of the West. By the author of Letters from the East. [John CARNE.] In two volumes.

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Mori," "Denise," etc. [Margaret ROBERTS.]

London: 1872. Octavo. Pp. 397.*

TALES, traditions, and antiquities of Leith, with notices of its trade commerce, &c. [By William HUTCHISON.] Revised edition, brought down to the year 1865.

Leith: MDCCCLXV. Octavo. Pp. iv. 380.*
The first edition, published in 1853, has the author's name.

TALES translated [by Alexander Dow] from the Persian of Inatulla of Delhi. In two volumes.

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TALISMAN (the), a drama. A tale of the eleventh century. By the authoress of "St. Bernardine" and "Poems by L.—three series." [Catherine SWANWICK.]

London: 1864. Octavo.* [*Olphar Hamst*, p. 73.]

TALPA: or the chronicles of a clay farm. An agricultural fragment. By C. W. H. [Chandos Wren HOSKYNs.]

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TALV'S [Mrs Therese Albertina Louisa ROBINSON's] History of the colonization of America. Edited by William Hazlitt, Esq. barrister-at-law. In two volumes.

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TAMBURLAINE the Greate. Who, from the state of a shepherd in Scythia, by his rare and wonderfull conquests, became a most puissant and mighty monarque. [By Christopher MARLOWE.]

London, 1605. Quarto. B. L. No pagination.* [*Dyce Cat.*]

— With his impassionate furie, for the death of his lady and loue faire Zenocrate: his forme of exhortation and discipline to his three sonnes, and the manner of his owne death. The second part. [By Christopher MARLOWE.]

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TANCRED, a tale; and other poems. By the author of Conrad, a tragedy, lately performed at the Theatre Royal, Birmingham. [By A. BUNN.]

London: 1819. Octavo. Pp. viii. 102.*

TANNHÄUSER; or, the battle of the bards. A poem. By Neville Temple

[Hon. Julian Charles Henry FANE] and Edward Trevor [Edward Robert BULWER-LYTTON.]

London: 1861. Octavo. Pp. 117.* [*Olphar Hamst*, p. 124.]

TAORMINA, and other poems. [By Helen LOWE.]

London: 1864. Octavo. Pp. 197.*

TARSHISH (on the) of the Second Book of Chronicles. [By William Aloysius CLAVERING.]

London: 1849. Quarto. [W.]

TASSO and Leonora. The commentaries of Ser Pantaleone degli Gambacorti, Gentleman Usher to the august Madama Leonora D'Este. By the author of "Mary Powell." [Anne MANNING.]

London: 1856. Octavo.*

TASTE, an epistle to a young critic. [By John ARMSTRONG, M.D.]

London: 1753. Quarto.

TASTE (the) of the town: or, a guide to all publick diversions. Viz. I. Of musick, operas, and plays. Their original, progress, and improvement, and the stage-entertainment fully vindicated from the exceptions of Old Pryn, the Reverend Mr. Collier, Mr. Bedford and Mr. Law. II. Of poetry, sacred and profane. A project for introducing Scripture-stories upon our stage, and acting them on Sundays and holy-days after divine service, as is customary in most polite parts of Europe. III. Of dancing, religious and dramatical. Reflections on this exercise, public and private, with the learned Bishop Potter's sentiments thereon. IV. Of the mimes, pantomimes and choruses of the antients; and of the imitation of them in our modern entertainments after plays. V. Of audiences, at our theatrical representations, their due behaviour, and of cat-calls and other indecent practices, concluding with remarks on our pretenders to criticism. VI. Of masquerades; ecclesiastical, political, civil and military: their antiquity, use and abuse. Also of ridottos, assemblies and Henley's oratory. VII. Of the athletic sports of the antients: their circus compared with our bear-garden, and their gladiators with our prize-fighters. Of cock-fighting, puppet-shows, mountebanks and auctions. [By James RALPH.]

London: MDCCXXXI. Octavo. Pp. xxiv.

237.* The epistle dedicatory is signed A. Primcock.

TAVERN anecdotes, and reminiscences of the origin of signs, clubs, coffee-houses, streets, city companies, wards, &c. Intended as a lounge-book for Londoners and their country cousins. By one of the old school. [Colin MACKENZIE.]

London: N. D. Octavo.* The preface is dated Nov. 1, 1825.

TAVISTOCKE (the) Naboth proved Nabal: an answer to a narrative by Tho. Larkham in the name of the church of Tavistocke in Devon. By F[rancis] G[LANVILLE], D[ig.] P[OLWHEELLE], W[alt.] G[ODBEAR], N[ic.] W[ATTS], W[illiam] H[ORE], &c.

London: 1658. Quarto. [W., Davidson, *Bib. Devon*, p. 51.]

TAXATIO papalis: being an account of the tax-books of the united Church and court of modern Rome; or of the Taxæ cancellariæ apostolicæ, and Taxæ sacræ poenitentiarie apostolicæ. By Emancipatus. [Rev. Joseph MENDHAM.]

London: 1825. Octavo. [*Mendham Collection Cat.*, p. 202.]

TAXATION no tyranny; an answer to the resolutions and address of the American Congress. [By Samuel JOHN-SON, LL.D.] The fourth edition.

London: MDCCLXXIV. Octavo. Pp. 91. b. t.* In collected works (Lond. 1792), vol. viii.

TAXES (the), a dramattick entertainment. [By Phanuel BACON.]

London: MDCCLVII. Octavo.*

TAYLORS physicke has purged the divel: or the divell has got a squirt, and the simple, seame-rent, thread-bare Taylor translates it into railing poetry, and is now soundly cudgelled for it. By Voluntas Ambulatoria. [Henry WALKER?]

[London:] 1641. Quarto. [W.]

A satire upon John Taylor, the waterpoet.

TEACHERS (the) of the world unvail'd. Wherein the ground of their ministry is manifested, both in doctrine and practice, to be out of the light which cometh from Christ, in the witchcraft deceiving the people. Where as in a glasse they are seene to be such that the prophets woo was against, and which Christ gave warning of, and the apostles saw in their dayes enter the

world, and are now in this day manifest to the children of light, and declared against by G. F. that all people may from them turne. With a brief declaration of the seed of evil doers, which from time to time have withstood the truth of God in all ages. As also certaine queries given forth touching Q. Maries law made for defence of the priests and Jesuits, by which the priests and false teachers of this nation now guard themselves, and persecute the children of light even to death by long and tedious imprisonments in holes and dungeons. [By George FOX.]

London; 1656. Quarto. Pp. 1. b. t. 30.* [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 650.]

TEACHER'S (the) prayer. [By Emily MANN.]

London: N. D. Duodecimo.

TEACHING (the) of the "Scotch sermons" exhibited and examined. By a layman. [Robert GOSSIP, late of the "Daily Review."]

Edinburgh: 1881. Octavo. Pp. 52.*

TEARES (the) of the beloved: or, the lamentation of Saint John, concerning the death and passion of Christ Jesus our Saviour. By J. M. [Jervis MARKHAM.]

London, by Simon Stafford. 1600. Quarto. [W., Lowndes, *Bibliog. Man.*]

TEARES (the) of the Muses. By Ed. Sp. [Edmund SPENSER.]

London. Imprinted for William Ponsonbie, dwelling in Paules Churchyard at the signe of the Bishops head. 1591. Quarto. No pagination.*

Followed by Virgils Gnat. Long since dedicated to the most noble and excellent Lord; the Earle of Leicester, late deceased, having no separate title-page.

TEARS (the) of Alnwick; a pastoral elegy, in memory of the late Duchess of Northumberland. By a student of the Middle Temple. [Henry LUCAS.]

London: 1777. Quarto. [Watt, *Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev.*, lvi. 68.]

TEARS (the) of genius. Occasioned by the death of Dr. Goldsmith. By Courtney Melmoth. [Samuel Jackson PRATT.]

London: 1774. Quarto. Pp. 32. [*Gent. Mag.*, xliv. 275.]

TEARS (the) of St. Margaret; also, odes of condolence to the high and mighty musical directors, on their

downfall. To which is added, the address to the owl. Likewise, Mrs. Robinson's handkerchief, and Judge Buller's wig; a fable. Also the churchwarden of Knights-bridge; or, the feast on a child. By Peter Pindar, Esq. [John WOLCOTT, M.D.]

London: M.DCC.XCII. Quarto. Pp. vi. 47.*

TEARS (the) of the Indians. Written in Spanish by Casaus and made English by J. P. [J. PHILLIPS.]

London: 1656. Octavo. [Lowndes, *Bibliog. Man.*, p. 1314.]

ТЕКМΗΡΙΑ *μετρικα*. Symptoms of rhyme, original and translated. [By Rev. Peter HALL, M.A.]

London: 1824. Quarto. Pp. i. b. t. 69.*
 "25 copies printed. Presented by the author to the Bodleian Library. Peter Hall. July 8th. 1826."—MS. note by Hall in the Bodleian copy.

ΤΕΧΝΗ-ΠΟΙΜΟΓΑΜΙΑ; or, the marriage of armes and art July 12. 1651. Being an accompt of the act at Oxon. to a friend. By R. W. [Robert WHITEHALL.]

London, 1651. Quarto. No pagination.*
 "Rob. Whitehall of Merton coll. supposed to be the author."—MS. note by Wood.

TELEMACHUS. A Masque. [By George GRAHAM.] Set to music by Phil. Hayes, Bac. Mus.

London: MDCCCLXIV. Quarto. Pp. 14.* [Bodl.]

TELESCOPE (the); or, moral views for children. [By Margaret ROBERTS.]

London: 1805. Duodecimo. [*Gent. Mag.*]

TELL me a story By Ennis Graham. [Mrs. MOLESWORTH.]

London 1875. Octavo. Pp. 3. b. t. 196.*
 Dedication signed A. V. G. M.

TEMPERATE (a) discussion of the causes which have led to the present high price of bread; addressed to the plain sense of the people. [By Charles LONG, M.P., Secretary to the Treasury.] Third edition.

London: 1800. Octavo. Pp. 45. [W.]

TEMPERATE (a) ward-word, to the turbulent and seditious Wach-word of Sir Francis Hastings, knight, who indevoeth to slander the whole Catholique cause, and all professors therof, both at home and abroad. Reduced into eight several encounters, with a particuler speeche directed to the

Lordes of her Majesties most honorable Councel. To whome the arbitrement of the whole is remitted. By N. D. [Father Robert PARSONS.]

Imprinted with licence. 1599. Quarto. Title and Preface, 3 leaves; pp. 129.* [Jones's *Peck*, p. 54.]

TEMPEST (the). An opera. Taken from Shakespear. As it is performed at the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane. The songs from Shakespear, Dryden, &c. The music composed by Mr. Smith. [By David GARRICK.]

London, MDCCCLVI. Octavo.*

TEMPLARIA: Papers relative to the history, privileges, and possessions of the Scottish Knights Templars, and their successors the Knights of St John of Jerusalem. [Collected by James MAIDMENT.] In four parts.

[Edinburgh:] 1828. Quarto. [W., *Martin's Cat.*]

TEMPLARS (the). An historical novel. [By Peter LEICESTER.] In three volumes.

London: 1830. Duodecimo.*

TEMPLE Bar the city Golgotha. A narrative of the historical occurrences of a criminal character associated with the present Bar. By a member of the Inner Temple. [James Holbert WILSON.]

London: MDCCCLIII. Quarto. Pp. 68. b. t.* [N. and Q., *April* 1870, p. 359.]

TEMPLE (the) of corruption, a poem. [By W. CHURCHILL.]

London: M,DCC,LXX. Quarto. Pp. 23. b. t.* [Bodl.]

TEMPLE (the) of dullness. With the humours of Signor Capochio, and Signora Dorinna. A comic opera of two acts, as it is perform'd at the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane. The music by Mr. Arne. [This has been attributed to Colley CIBBER.]

London: 1745. Quarto.

TEMPLE (the) of health, a poetic vision. Occasioned by the universal joy expressed on his majesty's most happy recovery. By a lady. [Grace ARTHUR.]

London: 1789. Quarto. Pp. 12. b. t.*

TEMPLE (the) of Melekartha. [By Isaac TAYLOR.] In three volumes.

London: 1831. Octavo. [Lowndes, *Bibliog. Man.*, p. 2583.]

TEMPLE (the) of truth: or, the best

system of reason, philosophy, virtue, and morals, analytically arranged. [By Charles Edward De Coetlogon.] Second edition.

London: 1807. Octavo.* [*Gent. Mag.*, xc. ii. 371. *Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

TEMPLE (the) of Venus. A gentle satire on the times. By the author of the *Meretriciad*. [Edward THOMPSON.] Part the first.

London: M DCC LXIII. Quarto. Pp. 21.*

— Part the second. [By Edward THOMPSON.]

London: M DCC LXIII. Quarto. Pp. 34.*

TEMPLE-student (the): an epistle to a friend, who had requested the author's opinion of some verses. [By George KEATE.]

London, MDCCLXV. Quarto. Pp. 27.* [*Gent. Mag.*, Sep. 1797, p. 796. *Crit. Rev.*, xix. 392.]

TEMPORAL (the) government of the Pope's state. [By Thomas DENHAM.]

London: 1788. Octavo. Pp. 268. [*N. and Q.*, 25 Feb. 1860, p. 137. *Mon. Rev.* lxxxi. 114.]

TEMPTATION; or, a wife's perils. [By Mrs GASCOIGNE.] In three volumes.

London: 1839. Duodecimo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

X. LETTERS on the Catholics. *See* Letters on the subject of the Catholics, &c.

TEN thousand a-year. In three volumes. [By Samuel WARREN.]

Edinburgh and London, M.DCCC.XLI. Octavo.*

TEN years in a lunatic asylum; by Mabel Etchell. [Charlotte PHILLIPS.]

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. viii. 368.* [*Bodl.*]

TEN years in Sweden being a description of the landscape, climate, domestic life, forests, mines, agriculture, field sports, and fauna of Scandinavia. By "An old Bushman," author of "Bush wanderings in Australia," "A spring and summer in Lapland," etc. [Horace William WHEELWRIGHT.]

London: MDCCLXV. Octavo.*

TEN years of imperialism in France: impressions of a "Flaneur." [By General EBER.]

Edinburgh and London, MDCCLXII. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 222.*

TENANT (the) of Wildfell Hall. By Acton Bell. [Ann BRONTË.] In three volumes.

London: 1848. Duodecimo.*

TENDER and true: a colonial tale. By the author of "Clara Morison." [Catherine Ellen SPENCE.] In two volumes.

London: 1856. Octavo.*

TENTAMEN novum: proving that Timothy and Titus were diocesan rulers of Ephesus and Crete, by an argument drawn from the time of S. Paul's beseeching Timothy to abide at Ephesus, and leaving Titus at Crete, as it is briefly demonstrated in the annals of Paul, wrote by the most learned prelate Dr Pearson, late Lord Bish. of Chester. With an answer to J. O. [Owen]'s Plea for scripture-ordination. By T. G. [T. GRIPPS] E. A. P.

London, MDCXCVI. Octavo. Pp. 18. 180.*

TENTAMEN; or, an essay towards the history of Whittington, some time Lord Mayor of London. By Vicesimus Blinkinsop, LL.D., F.R.S.A.S.S., &c. [Theodore HOOK.]

London: 1820. Octavo. Pp. viii. 76.* A bitter satire on Alderman Wood and Queen Caroline, rigidly suppressed.

TENTH (the) epistle of the first book of Horace imitated. [By Edward Burnaby GREENE.]

1756. Quarto. [*Gent. Mag.*, lviii. 276. *Mon. Rev.*, xv. 653.]

TENTH (the) note of the Church examined, viz. Holiness of life. [By Thomas TENISON, D.D., Vicar of S. Martin's in the Field.]

London, 1687. Quarto. Pp. 16.* [*Jones' Peck*, p. 438.]

TENURE (the) of kings and magistrates: proving, that it is lawfull, and hath been held so through all ages, for any, who have the power, to call to account a tyrant, or wicked king, and after due conviction, to depose, and put him to death; if the ordinary magistrate have neglected, or deny'd to doe it. And that they, who of late so much blame deposing, are the men that did it themselves. Published now the second time, with some additions, and many testimonies also added out of the best & learnedest among Protestant divines asserting

the position of this book. The author J. M. [John MILTON.]

London, 1650. Quarto. Pp. 60. b. t.*
[*Masson's Life of Milton*, iv. 64, 5, note.]

The 1st. ed. was published in 1649.

TENNYSONIANA. Notes bibliographical and critical on Early poems of Alfred & C. Tennyson. Opinions of contemporary writers. In Memoriam; various readings, with parallel passages in Shakespeare's Sonnets. Various readings in later poems (1842-1865). Patriotic and minor poems. Allusions to Scripture and to classic authors. The Tennyson portraits. Bibliographical list of Tennyson's volumes and of his contributions to periodical publications. [By R. H. SHEPPERD.]

London. MDCCCLXVI. Octavo. Pp. xii. 170.* Preface signed R. H. S.

TERCENTENARY (the) of Corydon. A bucolic drama in three acts. By Novus Homo. [William John COURTHOPE, of New College, Oxford.]

Oxford: 1864. Octavo. Pp. iv. 29.*
[*R. Inglis*.]

TERENCE'S comedys, translated into English [with the Latin on the opposite page], with critical and explanatory notes. To which is prefixed a dissertation on the life and writings of Terence, containing an enquiry into the rise and progress of dramatic poetry in Greece and Rome, with remarks on the comic measure. [By Thomas COOKE.] In three volumes.

London: 1734. Duodecimo. [W.]

TERENTIUS: the Andrian, a comedy: attempted in English metre. [By Sir Henry Charles ENGLEFIELD, Bart.]

London, 1814. Octavo. [W., *Martin's Cat.*]

TERMS of communion agreed upon by the Scots Methodists: but generally known by the specious denomination of the Presbytery of Relief. Their own explanation of said terms, with remarks upon both. In a letter from a Presbyterian to his friend in Aberdeen. [By — BENNETT, minister of the Antiburgher church, Cupar-Fife.] The third edition, with the addition of the 9th, 10th, and 11th deductions, and the foot note upon deduction 5th.

Edinburgh MDCCCLXXIX. Duodecimo. Pp. 24.* [Struthers' *History . . . of the Relief Church* (1843), p. 571.]

TERMS (on) of communion: I. The boundaries of the Church. By the Rev. C. K. P. [Charles Kegan PAUL.] Cambridge: 1861. Octavo. Pp. 26. b. t.* No. V. of Tracts for priests and people.

TERMS(the) of ministerial and Christian communion imposed on the Church of Scotland by a prevailing party in the General Assembly, in opposition to the great bulk both of office-bearers and private Christians, considered, in some conferences between two neighbouring ministers. Wherein, among other things, the reasons of the dissent from the Commission in March 1752. are fairly examined. With an appendix relating to the new pamphlet [by Rev. John Hyndman] call'd, A just view of the constitution of the Church of Scotland, &c. [By John MACLAURIN, minister at Glasgow.]

Glasgow: MDCCCLIII. Octavo. Pp. xii. 140.* [Struthers' *History . . . of the Relief Church*, p. 558.]

TERRÆ-Filius: or, the secret history of the University of Oxford; in several essays. To which are added, Remarks upon a late book, entitled, University education, by R. Newton, D.D. Principal of Hart-Hall. [By Nicholas AMHURST.] [In two volumes.]

London: M.DCC.XXVI. Duodecimo.*

This work appeared originally in fifty numbers, the first of which is dated January 11, 1721. and the last July 6. of the same year.

It was an ancient custom at Oxford, in the public acts, for some person, who was called Terræ Filius, to mount the Rostrum, and divert a large crowd from all parts, with a merry oration, interspersed with secret history, raillery and sarcasm; as the occasions of the times supplied him with matter. Amhurst was expelled from St. John's College, Oxford, probably for his whig principles, *hinc illa lacrymæ*; he made it his business to satirize the University.—See Ralph's Case of authors.

TERRIBLE tractation. See POETICAL (a) petition.

TEST (the) of filial duty. In a series of letters between Miss Emilia Leonard and Miss Charlotte Arlington. [By Sarah SCOTT.] In two volumes.

1772. Duodecimo. [Brydges, *Cens. Lit.*, iv. 292. *Mon. Rev.*, xlvii. 165.]

TEST (the) of true godliness; a sermon preached at the funeral of Philip Harris, late of Alston, in the county of Devon, Esquire; August 10, 1681.

By J. Q., minister of the Gospel. [John QUICK.]

London, 1682. Quarto. [*Davidson, Bib. Devon.*, p. 167.]

TEST (the) of truth. [By Mary Jane GRAHAM.]

London. MDCCCXXI. Octavo.*

TESTAMENTARY (the) duty of the parliament of Scotland, with a view to the treaty of union now on foot, and considerably advanced betwixt the two kingdoms. [By Thomas SPENCE.]

Printed in the year M.DCC.VII. Quarto.*

TESTIMONIE (the) of a true fayth : conteyned in a shorte catechisme, necessary to all families, for the more knowledge of God, and better bryng-yng vp of chyl dren in his fayth and feare. Gathered and written for the benefite of Gods well disposed children, by C. S. preacher. [Christoph. SHUTTE.]

Imprinted at London, nygh vnto the three cranes in the Vintree, by Thomas Dawson and Thomas Gardynier. Anno Do. 1577. March. 10. Octavo. No pagination. B. L.* [*Bodl.*]

TESTIMONIES of different authors, respecting the colossal statue of Ceres, placed in the vestibule of the Public Library at Cambridge, July the first, 1803; with a short account of its removal from Eleusis, November 22, 1801. [By Edward Daniel CLARKE, LL.D.]

Cambridge, 1803. Octavo. Pp. 25.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

TESTIMONIES (the) of Irenæus, Justin Martyr, Tertullian, Novatianus, Theophilus, Origen, (who lived in the two first centuries after Christ was born, or thereabouts;) as also, of Arnobius, Lactantius, Eusebius, Hilary, and Brightman; concerning that one God, and the persons of the Holy Trinity. Together with observations on the same. [By John BIDDLE.]

Printed at London. N. D. Octavo. Pp. 86.*

TESTIMONIES (the) of several citizens of Fickleborough, in the kingdom of Fairy-land, concerning the life and character of Robert Hush [Sir Robert Walpole], commonly called, Bob. To which are prefixed, some memoirs of the life of Charity Hush, the grandfather, and of Oliver Hush, the father of the said Bob. [By William WAGSTAFFE, M.D.]

London : 1713. Octavo. Pp. 23.*

TESTIMONIES to the genius and memory of Sir Joshua Reynolds. By the author of Imperfect hints towards a new edition of Shakspeare. [Samuel FELTON.]

London : MDCCXCII. Quarto.* [*Nichols, Lit. Anec.*, ix. 135.]

TESTIMONY (the) of sceptics to the truth of Christianity; with the evidence of pagan historians, and the confirmation of fulfilled prophecy. By the author of "Heroines of our time." [Joseph JOHNSON.]

London : MDCCCLXI. Octavo.*

TESTIMONY (the) of the spirit of prophecy concerning the true Church at this day. Set forth in three parts, at three several times, under the title of Peace and truth, or, the mystery of God laid open, in a discourse upon the fourth, and fifth chapters of the Revelation. Wherein is shew'd, that the Church of England by law establishd, has the special approbation of the Spirit of God in prophecy; and (consequently) that she is set-forth as for a pattern for all other Churches, and the center of their peace and union. [By Walter GARRETT.]

London, Printed Feb. 1706-7. Octavo.* [*Bodl.*] Each part has a separate pagination.

TESTIMONY to the truth; or, the autobiography of an atheist. [By Alexander HARRIS.]

London : 1848. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 312.*

The 4th ed., with the title a little varied, has the author's name.

TEXTES of Scripture, chayning the holy Chronicle vntyll the sunne lost his lyght, and the Sonne brake the Serpentes head : dying, rising, and ascending. [By Hugh BROUGHTON.]

Imprinted at London, 1591. Quarto. No pagination. B. L.* Address to the Christian reader signed H. B.

TEXTS of Holy Scripture compared together, relating to the true and real deity of the Son and Holy Ghost. [By John WALROND, of Ottery.]

London : 1720. Octavo. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

TEXTS which Papists cite out of the Bible, for the proof of their doctrine concerning the obscurity of the Holy Scriptures, examined. [By Edward FOWLER, D.D.]

London : 1688. Quarto. [*Mendham Collection Cat.*, p. 112.]

TEXTUARY (the) and Ritualist; or biblical and liturgical repertory: intended as a help to students of the Bible, and a guide to members of the Church. By a clergyman. [Rev. J. W. NIBLOCK, D.D.]

London: 1835. Duodecimo. [*W.*]
(11 Nos. No more published.)

THACKERAY the humourist and the man of letters. The story of his life, including a selection from his characteristic speeches, now for the first time gathered together. By Theodore Taylor, Esq. Membre de la société des gens de lettres. [John Camden HOTTEN.] With photograph from life by Ernest Edwards, B.A., and original illustrations.

London: 1864. Octavo. Pp. vii. 223.*

THALATTA! or the great commoner. A political romance. [By John SKELTON.]

London 1862. Octavo.* The Prefatory note is signed S.

THAMUTA the spirit of death; and other poems. [By M. G. COOPER.]

London: 1837. Octavo.*

THANKS (the) of an honest clergyman for Mr Paul's speech at Tybourn, July the 13th, 1716. [By Arthur Ashley SYKES.] The third edition.

London. MDCCXVI. Octavo.*
The Speech was written by Lawrence Howell.

THAT husband of mine. [By Mrs Mary Andrews DENISON.]

London: [1877.] Octavo. [*Lib. Jour.*, iv. 208.]

THAT'S it, or plain teaching. By the author of "The reason why, General science," [Robert Kemp PHILP] . . . Illustrated by more than one thousand wood engravings.

London, 1860. Octavo. Pp. xiv. 370.
Published in twelve monthly parts. [*Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn.*, ii. 494.]

THAT which seems best is worst: expressed in a paraphractical transcript of Juvenal's tenth satire; together with the tragicall narration of Virginia's death, interserted by W. B. [Either William BASSE or William BARKSTEAD.]

Imprinted by Felix Kingston: 1617.
Duodecimo. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

THAUMATURGUS By Ryrie Bjolla

Padring. [Patrick Vincent FITZPATRICK.]

London; 1828. Octavo.*

THEALMA and Clearchus: a pastoral history in smooth and easie verse. Written long since by John Chalkhill Esq. an acquaintant of Edmund Spencer. [Edited by Isaac WALTON.]

London: 1683. Octavo.

THEATRE (the). To be continu'd every Tuesday and Saturday. By Sir John Edgar. [Sir Richard STEELE.]

London: 1720. Folio. [*W.*]

The first number is dated Saturday, Jan. 2; and the last and 27th number, Tuesday, Mar. 29. to Sat. April 2, 1720.

T H E A T R E (the) of Catholique and Protestant religion, divided into twelue bookes. Wherein the zealous Catholike may plainelie see, the manifest truth, perspicuitie, euident foundations and demonstrations of the Catholique religion; together with the motiues and causes, why he should petseuer (*sic*) therein. The Protestant also may easilie see, the falsitie and absurditie, of his irreligious, and negatiue religion; together with many strong and conuincing reasons, why he is bound to embrace the Catholique faith, and to returne againe to the true Church from whence he departed. Written by I. C. student in diuinitie. [John COLLETON.]

With permission Anno 1620. Octavo. Pp. 32. 632.* [*Bodl.*]

THEATRE of the Greeks, containing, in a compendious form, a great body of information relative to the rise, progress, and exhibition of the drama; together with an account of dramatic writers from Thespis to Menander: to which is added, a chronology and an appendix, containing critical remarks, by Porson, Elmsley, and others. [By Philip Wentworth BUCKHAM.]

Cambridge: 1825. Octavo.*

THEATRE (the) of the Greeks, or the history, literature, and criticism of the Grecian drama; with an original treatise [by Rev. J. Tate, of Richmond, Yorkshire] on the principal tragic and comic metres. Second edition. [By John William DONALDSON.]

Cambridge: 1827. Octavo. Pp. x. 489.*
Adv. Lib.

The first edition by P. W. Buckham.

THEATRES (the). A poetical dissec-

tion. By Sir Nicholas Nipclose, Baronet. [David GARRICK?] The second edition.

London: M.DCC.LXXII. Quarto. Pp. viii. 8o.*

THEATRICAL entertainments consistent with society, morality, and religion. In a letter to the author of "The stage the high road to hell." Shewing that writers arguments to be fallacious, his principles enthusiastic, and his authorities (particularly from the ancients) misconstrued and perverted. With a counter-dedication to the Rev. Dr. Madan. [By H. FLITCROFT.]

London: MDCCLXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 32.*

THEATRICAL portraits epigrammatically delineated; wherein the merit and demerit of most of our stage heroes and heroines are excellently painted by some of the best masters; inscribed to the performers of both theatres. By A. Macaroni. [— TAYLOR.]

London: 1774. Quarto. [Watt, s.v. *Theatre. N. and Q.*, 14 Dec. 1861, p. 473.]

THEATRICAL records: or, an account of English dramatic authors, and their works. [By Robert DODSLEY.]

London: 1756. Duodecimo. Pp. 135. 3o.*

THEATRICAL (the) Review; or, new companion to the play-house: containing a critical and historical account of every tragedy, comedy, opera, farce, &c., exhibited at the theatres during the last season; with remarks on the actors who performed the principal characters. The whole interspersed with occasional reflections on dramatic poetry in general; the characters of the best English dramatic authors; and observations on the conduct of the managers. Calculated for the entertainment and instruction of every lover of theatrical amusements. By a society of gentlemen independent of managerial influence. [By John POTTER.] In two volumes.

London: 1772. Duodecimo. [Lowndes, *Bibliog. Man.*, p. 2641.]

Originally published in a newspaper.

THEATRICAL tears, a poem, occasioned by familiar epistles to Frederick J—s, Esq. [By John Wilson CROKER.]

Dublin: 1804. Duodecimo. Pp. 47.*

THEATRICAL tourist, a collection of views, with historical accounts of the

principal provincial theatres in the United Kingdom, by a theatrical amateur. [James WINSTON.]

London: 1805. Quarto. [Lowndes, *Bibliog. Man.*]

THEEVES, thieves: or, a relation of Sir John Gell's gathering up the rents of the lords and gentlemen of Darbyshire, in gathering up the rents of the lords and gentlemen of that county by pretended authority from the two houses of parliament. [By Peter HEYLIN, D.D.]

Printed in the yeare M.DC.XLIII. Quarto. Pp. 9. b. t.* [Bodl.]

THELYPHTHORA; or a treatise on female ruin, in its causes, effects, consequences, prevention and remedy; considered on the basis of the divine law; under the following heads, viz. marriage, whoredom, and fornication, adultery, polygamy, divorce; with many other incidental matters; particularly including an examination of the principles and tendency of Stat. 26 Geo. II. c. 33. commonly called the Marriage Act. [By Rev. Martin MADAN.] In two volumes.

London: M.DCC.LXXX. Octavo.*

THEMIS; a satire. [By William PEACH.]

London: 1852. Octavo.* [Crockford's *Clerical Directory.*]

THEMISTOCLES, a satire on modern marriage. [By — MONCREIFF, author of *Appius.*]

Edinburgh: MDCCLIX. Quarto. Pp. 16.* [J. Maidment.]

THEMISTOCLES, the lover of his country. A tragedy. As it is acted at the Theatre-Royal in Lincoln's-Inn-Fields. [By Samuel MADDEN, D.D.] The third edition.

London: M.DCC.XXIX. Octavo.* [Biog. Dram.]

THEODORE Hook, a sketch from the Quarterly Review. [By John Gibson LOCKHART.]

London: 1852. Duodecimo. [W.]

THEOGNIS restitutus. The personal history of the poet Theognis deduced from an analysis of his existing fragments. A hundred of these fragments translated or paraphrased in English metre are arranged in their proper biographical order with an accompanying commentary. With a preface in

which the suggestion of Mr. Clinton, as to the true date of the poet's birth (viz. in Olymp. 59) is confirmed by internal evidence. [By John Hookham FRERE.]

Malta 1842. Quarto. Pp. 117.*

THEOLOGIA mystica: two discourses concerning divine communications to souls duly disposed. I. The antiquity, tradition, and succession of mystical divinity among the Gentiles; with notes and observations to distinguish illusions; and directions of spiritual writers concerning prayer. II. Of the guidance of the Spirit of God: the doctrine of the H. Scriptures, of the Catholick Church, and of the Church of England in particular, upon a discourse of Sr. Matthew Hale concerning it. [By Edward STEPHENS.]

London, 1697. Octavo. Pp. 14. b. t. 78.* Part II. has a separate title, and pagination pp. 40. b. t.]

THEOLOGICAL (the) Leaf, an occasional paper, consisting of tracts and extracts connected with the Oxford controversy. [By Richard WALKER, B.D.] Nos. 2. 3. 4.

[Oxford, 1842.] Octavo. Pp. 8. 16.* [Bodl.]

THEOLOGICAL repository; consisting of original essays, hints, queries, &c., calculated to promote religious knowledge. [Edited by Dr. Joseph PRIESTLEY.] In six volumes.

London: 1773-88. Octavo. [W., Lowndes, Brit. Lib.]

THEOLOGICAL (a) survey of the human understanding. Intended as an antidote against modern deism. [By Robert APPLEGARTH.]

Salisbury: M DCC LXXVI. Octavo. Pp. 3. 276. II.*

THEOLOGICAL (a) systeme upon that presvposition, that men were before Adam. The first part. [By Isaac PEYRETIUS.]

London, 1655. Octavo.*

THEOLOGICAL thoughts on God, the creation, fall and redemption of man; and on God's dealings with man from the creation to the final consummation of all things. [By William SMITH, LL.D.]

London: 1808. Octavo. Pp. 394. [Biog. Dict., 1816. Brit. Crit., xxxiii. 389.]

THEOLOGICALL rules, to gvide vs in the vnderstanding and practice of holy

Scriptures: two centuries: drawne partly out of Scriptures themselves: partly out of ecclesiastical writers old and new. Also Ænigmata sacra, holy riddles; or misticall cases and secrets of diuinitie, with their resolutions. Four centuries: the vnfoldng where-of layeth open that truth that concerneth saluation. By T. W. preacher of the Word. [Thomas WALKINGTON.]

London 1615. Octavo. Pp. 6. b. t. 125.* [Lowndes, Bibliog. Man., p. 2814.]

Ænigmata sacra has a separate title and pagination.

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THEORY (the), or rationale of ideas, in a letter to a friend. [By Archibald CAMPBELL.]

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Edinburgh: 1839. Duodecimo. Pp. 36.*

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London: 1702. Quarto. Pp. 22.* No separate title-page. [*Brit. Mus.*]

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ductory preface. [By Captain Joseph PRICE.]

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THIRD (the) note of the Church examined, viz, Duration. [By John WILLIAMS, D.D., Bishop of Chichester.] London, 1687. Quarto. Pp. 16.* [Jones' *Peck*, p. 437.]

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- THOUGHTS** on a parliamentary reform. [By Soame JENYNS.] The second edition. London: M.DCC.LXXXIV. Octavo. Pp. 26.* [*Bodl.*] In collected works, vol. ii.
- THOUGHTS** on Calvinism: a poem. [By Thomas TAYLOR.] Northampton: 1831. Duodecimo.* [*Bodl.*]
- THOUGHTS** on civil liberty, on licentiousness, and faction. By the author of *Essays on the characteristics*, &c. [John BROWN, D.D.] Newcastle upon Tyne: MDCCCLXV. Octavo. Pp. 167.* [*Bodl.*]
- THOUGHTS** on cruelty to animals: with anecdotes on the subject. [By Luke HOWARD, of Plaistow.] London: 1821. Octavo. 1 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 982.]
- THOUGHTS** on deceit. [By William PETTMAN.] Margate: 1806. Octavo. Pp. i. b. t. 40.* [*Bodl.*]
- THOUGHTS** on education. [By James BURGH.] London: 1747. Octavo. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]
- THOUGHTS** on elocution. [By John MARTIN.] London: 1798. Duodecimo. Pp. 36.* [*Bodl.*]
- THOUGHTS** on equal representation. [By Francis BASSET, Lord De Dunstanville.] London: 1783. Octavo. [*Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn.*, i. 112.]
- THOUGHTS** on executive justice, with respect to our criminal laws, particularly on the circuits. Dedicated to the Judges of Assize; and recommended to the perusal of all magistrates; and to all persons who are liable to serve on Crown juries. With an appendix, occasioned by a charge given [by Baron

Perryn] to the Grand Jury for the County of Surrey. By a sincere well-wisher to the public. [Martin MADAN.] The second edition.

London: M.DCC.LXXXV. Octavo.*

THOUGHTS on habit and discipline. [By Joseph John GURNEY.]

London: 1844. Octavo. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 893.]

The third edition, published in 1845, has the author's name.

THOUGHTS on hunting. In a series of familiar letters to a friend. [By Peter BECKFORD.]

Sarum: MDCCCLXXXI. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 334.* [*Bodl.*]

THOUGHTS on laughter. By a Chancery barrister. [Basil MONTAGUE.]

London: MDCCCXXX. Duodecimo. Pp. 68.*

THOUGHTS on life-science. By Benjamin Place. [Edward THRING.]

London, 1869. Octavo. [*Lib. Jour.*, ii. 307.]

THOUGHTS on man in his relation to God and to external nature. With minor poems. [By John MONTGOMERY, minister of the Free Church, Innerleithen, Peebles.]

London, 1852. Octavo. Pp. 168.

THOUGHTS on medical reform. By a retired practitioner. [John ALLEN.]

London: 1833. Octavo. Pp. ii. 32. [*W.*]

THOUGHTS on money, circulation and paper currency. [By Patrick MURRAY, 5th Lord Elibank.]

Edinburgh: M.DCC.LVIII. Octavo. Pp. 33.*

Author's name in the hand-writing of Dr. David Laing.

THOUGHTS on national insanity. [By Joseph TOWERS, LL.D.]

London: 1797. Octavo. Pp. 40. [*Gent. Mag.*, lxxiii. i. 355. *Mon. Rev.*, xxiii. 94.]

THOUGHTS on Orkney and Zetland, their antiquities and capabilities of improvement; with hints towards the formation of a local society for the investigation and promotion of these objects; to which are annexed extracts from curious manuscripts, together with useful lists. [By Alexander G. GROAT.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCXXXI. Octavo. Pp. 47.* Not printed for sale.

THOUGHTS on our acquisitions in the East Indies; particularly respecting

Bengal. [By George JOHNSTONE, M.P., Governor of Florida.]

London: MDCLXXI. Octavo. [*European Mag.*, xlii. 422.]

THOUGHTS on our Articles of religion, with respect to their proposed utility to the State. [By Christopher WYVILL.]

London: 1771. Quarto. [*John Jebb's Works*, iii. i. *Mon. Rev.*, xlv. 239.]

THOUGHTS on public trusts. [By William DAWSON.]

Edinburgh: 1805. Duodecimo.*

THOUGHTS on some points in our system of judicial procedure. By a lawyer. [Frederick HALLARD.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCLVIII. Octavo. Pp. 53.*

THOUGHTS on taxation. By a commissioner of taxes. [Francis NEWBERRY.]

London: 1798. Octavo. [*Brit. Mus. Mon. Rev.*, xxvii. 459.]

THOUGHTS on taxation, and a new system of funding, by which the land holder and stock holder, being equally secured, would run the same fortune, and the latter escape the dangerous envy of being considered as a kind of foreigner, unconcerned in the calamities of the country; and which, being adopted, would operate to lower the price of common necessities, to a degree that would render substantial relief to commerce, that true source of riches and national credit. [By G. P. TOWRY.] A new edition, with additions.

London: M.DCC.LXXXV. Octavo. Pp. 14. b. t.*

The author's answer to a letter from a noble Earl, signed G. P. T * * * *

THOUGHTS on the abolition of the slave trade, and civilization of Africa; with remarks on the African institution, and an examination of the report of their committee, recommending a general registry of slaves in the British West India islands. [By Joseph MARRYATT.]

London: 1816. Octavo. Pp. vii. 235.* [*Bodl.*]

THOUGHTS on the advancement of academical education in England. [By J. YATES.]

London: 1826. Octavo.* [*Cat. of Royal Institution.*]

THOUGHTS on the best modes of carrying into effect the system of economy recommended in His Majesty's

proclamation. [By James Deacon HUME.]

London, 1801. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 46.*

THOUGHTS on the Book of Common Prayer, used in the Church of England, by a lay member of that Church; compiler of a biblical catechism, a metrical version of the Bible Psalms, family prayers from the Bible Psalms and from the liturgy of the same Church, thoughts on the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and reflections on the Epistles of St. Paul, and on that to the Hebrews. [John STOW.]

London: 1850. Octavo. Pp. i. b. t. ii. 272.* [Bodl.]

THOUGHTS on the calls and invitations of the Gospel. Republished from the Missionary Magazine, with some additions, by the author. To which is now added, a reply to some animadversions. [By Rev. Archibald MACLEAN, Baptist minister, Edinburgh.]

Edinburgh, [1797.] Octavo. Pp. 43.*

THOUGHTS on the cameos and intaglios of antiquity, suggested by a sight and survey of the Blenheim collection. By a lover of the fine arts. [Vaughan THOMAS, B.D.]

Oxford, 1847. Octavo. Pp. 68.*

The leading title-page begins Addressed to His Grace, &c. Thoughts &c. But the second title has been selected as being more intelligible.

THOUGHTS on the cause of the present discontents. [By Edmund BURKE.]

London: printed, Dublin: reprinted MDCCCLXX. Octavo. Pp. 79.*

In collected works (Lond. 1852), vol. iii.

THOUGHTS on the causes and consequences of the present high price of provisions. [By Soame JENYNS.]

Dublin: M,DCC,LXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 27. b. t.* [M'Cull., Lit. Pol. Econ., p. 193.] In collected works, vol. ii.

THOUGHTS on the constitutional power and right of the crown, in the bestowal of places and pensions; humbly submitted to the attention of the people of England in general, and electors of members of parliament in particular. To which is added an appendix, containing the several speeches in favour of a place bill, delivered in the House of Commons in the year 1739. Also a list of placemen and pensioners in the House of Commons, and of those members who

voted for Mr Wilkes's expulsion, Colonel Lutterell's election, and the commitment of the late Lord Mayor of London to the Tower. [By Francis WEBB.]

London: 1772. Octavo. [Murch's Dissenters, p. 327. Mon. Rev., xlv. 450. Gent. Mag., lxxxv. ii. 563.]

THOUGHTS on the dismissal of officers, civil or military for their conduct in parliament. [By W. James ADAIR.]

London: 1765. Octavo.* [Gent. Mag., Aug. 1798, p. 720. Almon's Biog. Anec., i. 83. Watt, Bib. Brit.]

THOUGHTS on the duty of a good citizen, with regard to war and invasion; in a letter from a citizen to his friend. [By Jonas HANWAY.]

London, [Letter dated 1756.] Octavo.

THOUGHTS on the English government; addressed to the quiet good sense of the people of England. Letter I. [By John REEVES.]

London: 1795. Octavo.

Letters 2. 3. and 4. by the same author were published in 1799.

THOUGHTS on "the excitement" [relating to Free-masonry] in reply to a letter to the Hon. Edward Everett first published in the National Ægis and Massachusetts Yeoman. [By the Rev. G. ALLEN.]

Worcester: [Mass.] 1833. [W., Brit. Mus.]

THOUGHTS on the first rainbow, in connection with certain geological facts. [By — BYNG.]

London: 1852. Octavo. [W.]

THOUGHTS on the great circumspection necessary in licensing public ale-houses. Submitted to the consideration of the gentlemen acting in the commission of the peace throughout England. By a justice of the peace. [John DISNEY, D.D.]

London: 1776. Octavo. Pp. 16. b. t.*

THOUGHTS on the Holy Spirit and his work. By the author of "Thoughts upon thought." [John G. HEWLETT.]

London: 1845. Duodecimo.*

THOUGHTS on the importance of the manners of the great to general society. [By Hannah MORE.] Eight edition.

London: M,DCC,XC. Duodecimo. Pp. 142.* [Gent. Mag., lviii. 339.]

THOUGHTS on the late transactions respecting Falkland's islands. [By Samuel JOHNSON, LL.D.] The second edition.

London: MDCCLXXI. Octavo. Pp. 75. b. t.*

In collected works (Lond. 1792), vol. viii.

THOUGHTS on the Litany. By a naval officer's orphan daughter. [S. M. HEATON.] Edited by the Rev. George Heaton, M.A. of Catherine Hall, Cambridge; chaplain of West Ham Union, and assistant minister of St. Olave's Hart Street.

London: 1840. Duodecimo. Pp. viii. 220.* Signed S. M. H.

THOUGHTS on the naval strength of the British Empire. [By Sir John SINCLAIR.] Part ii.

London: 1782. Octavo.

The author's name appears on the title-page of part i. [See *Mon. Rev.*, lxi. 469.]

THOUGHTS on the origin and nature of government. Occasioned by the late disputes between Great Britain and her American colonies. Written in the year 1766. [By Allan RAMSAY, Junr., son of the poet.]

London: MDCCLXIX. Octavo. Pp. 64.*

THOUGHTS on the present commercial distress, and on the means to prevent its recurrence. By a merchant. [Richard BLANSHARD, Esq.]

London: 1826. Octavo. Pp. 23.*

THOUGHTS on the present prices of provisions, their causes and remedies. By an independent gentleman. [John SYMMONS.]

London: 1800. Octavo. [W.]

THOUGHTS on the present state of affairs with America, and the means of conciliation. [By William PULTENEY, Earl of Bath.]

London: MDCCLXXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 100. b. t.* [Bodl.]

THOUGHTS on the present state of the college of Dublin; addressed to the gentlemen of the University. [By J. FORSAGETH, D.D.]

Dublin: 1782. Octavo. Pp. 82.* [Bodl.]

THOUGHTS on the privileges and power of juries, suggested by the case of James Robertson and Walter Berry, printer and booksellers, Edinburgh: to which are added observations on the present state of this country, in which the causes of the numerous failures are

explained, and a plan suggested by which the progress of that alarming evil may be stopped, and credit restored to its former state. [By James ANDERSON, LL.D.]

Edinburgh: 1793. Octavo. [W.]

This pamphlet is signed Mercator, and is reprinted from the Bee.

THOUGHTS on the properties and formation of the different kinds of air; with remarks on vegetation, pyrophori, heat, caustic salts, mercury, and on the different theories upon air. [By Robert HARRINGTON.]

London: 1785. Octavo. [*Mon. Rev.*, lxxiv. 449.]

THOUGHTS on the proposed change of currency, and other late alterations, as they affect, or are intended to affect, the kingdom of Scotland. [By Sir Walter SCOTT, Bart.]

Edinburgh: 1826. Octavo. Pp. 60.*

The above is the 1st. of 3 letters addressed to the Editor of the Edinburgh Weekly Journal, and signed Malachi Malagrowth. The 2d and 3d will be found under their proper headings.

THOUGHTS on the prospect of a regicide peace, in a series of letters. [By Edmund BURKE.]

London, 1796. Octavo. Pp. iv. 131.*

THOUGHTS on the providence of God. [By John SHORE, 1st Baron Teignmouth.]

London, 1834. Octavo.* [Bodl.]

THOUGHTS on the riots at Birmingham. By a Welch freeholder. [David JONES.]

London: 1791. Octavo. Pp. 29.

THOUGHTS on the several regulations necessary to the appointment of an Advocate-General, &c. [By — MAWHOOD.]

London: [1775. Quarto. [W.]

THOUGHTS on the slavery of the negroes. [By Joseph WOODS.]

London: 1784. Octavo. 2 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, ii. 955.]

THOUGHTS on the state of the country. [By Peter STUART.]

London: 1812. Octavo. Pp. 173. [*Manchester Free Lib. Cat.*, p. 696.]

THOUGHTS on the times, but chiefly on the profligacy of our women, and it's causes. Addressed to every parent—husband—and modest woman in the

three kingdoms. In two parts. Shewing first—the danger of public incontinence - - - the absurdity of our female education - - - the folly, and bad tendency of a fashionable life—and the evils that arise from French refinement—and secondly—how seldom men-widwives are necessary - - - that their practice is dangerous - - - that it is repugnant to modesty—tends to destroy the peace of families, and endanger virtue. [By Francis FOSTER.]

London printed; 1779. Octavo. Pp. v. 200.*

THOUGHTS on trade and a publick spirit. . . [By Thomas BASTON.]

London: 1716. Octavo. Pp. 212. [*Manchester Free Lib. Cat.*, p. 730.]

THOUGHTS on trial by jury in civil causes; with a view to a reform of the administration of justice in Scotland. In a series of [xv.] letters. [By James GRAHAME.]

Edinburgh: 1806. Octavo. Pp. 70. b. t.*

THOUGHTS upon a new coinage of silver . . . as it relates to an alteration in the division of the pound Troy. [By Magens Dorrien MAGENS.]

London: 1798. Octavo. Pp. vi. 104. [*Manchester Free Lib. Cat.*, p. 441.]

THOUGHTS upon the aristocracy of England. By Isaac Tomkins, Gent. [Henry BROUGHAM, Lord Brougham and Vaux.] Sixth edition.

London: MDCCCXXXV. Octavo. Pp. 23.* [*Quarterly Review*, liii. 540.]

THOUGHTS upon the Catholic question, by an Irish Roman Catholic. [Anthony Richard BLAKE.]

Dublin: 1828. Octavo. Pp. i. b. t. 85.*

THOUGHTS upon the four last things: death; judgment; heaven; hell. A poem in four parts. [By] Joseph TRAPP, D.D.]

London: MDCCXXXIV-V. Folio.* [*Bodl.*] Each part has a separate title and pagination.

THOUGHTS upon the present condition of the stage and upon the construction of a new theatre. [By Frederick HOWARD, Earl of Carlisle.]

London: 1808. Octavo.* [*Gent Mag.*, xcv. ii. 370.]

THOUGHTS upon thought. For young men. In three parts. [By John G. HEWLETT.]

London: 1843. Octavo.*

THOUSAND (a) lines: now first offered to the world we live in. [By Martin Farquhar TUPPER.]

London: 1845. Duodecimo. Pp. 60. [W.]

THREATENING letter from Douglas [Andrew REED] the self-acknowledged author of "No fiction," to Lefevre [F. Barnett]. With Lefevre's Reply. Second edition.

London: 1822. Quarto. [W., *Brit. Mus.*]

THREE (the) barriers: notes on Mr. Darwin's "Origin of species." [By Gilbert RORISON.]

Edinburgh & London. MDCCCLXI. Octavo. Pp. 180.* Preface signed G. R.

THREE (the) chancellors, or sketches of the lives of William of Wykeham, William of Waynflete, and Sir Thomas More. [Three biographies first published independently.] [By Augusta Theodosia DRANE.]

London: 1860. Octavo.

THREE comedies, translated from the Spanish [by Henry Lord HOLLAND].

London: 1807. Octavo. [W., *Brit. Mus.*]

THREE considerations proposed to Mr. William Pen, concerning the validity and security of his new Magna Charta for liberty of conscience, by a Baptist; which may be worthy the consideration of all the Quakers, and of all my dissenting brethren also that have votes in the choice of parliament men. [By Thomas COMBER, D.D.]

N. P. 1688. Quarto. ½ sh. [*Smith, Bib. Anti-Quaker.*, pp. 25, 135.]

In the Memoirs of the life and writings of Dr. Comber, by his great-grandson, it is stated (append. p. 427) that one of the MSS. found among his papers has the title, "Three considerations addressed to W. P. concerning the security of his new Magna Charta for liberty of conscience." From this it has been inferred, with great probability, that Dr. Comber was the author of the above work.

THREE courses and a dessert; comprising three sets of tales, West country, Irish, and legal; and a melange. [By William CLARKE.] With fifty illustrations by George Cruikshank. Fourth edition.

London: MDCCCL. Octavo. Pp. 432.*

THREE days at Killarney; with other poems. [By Rev. Charles HOYLE, Overton, Wilts.]

London: 1828. Octavo.*

THREE (the) death-cries of a perishing

Church. From "The Nottingham Review," with additions and corrections. [By William HOWITT.]

Nottingham: 1835. Duodecimo. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 102.]

THREE dialogues concerning liberty. [By Jackson BARWIS.]

London, MDCLXXVI. Octavo. Pp. 116.*
A fourth dialogue concerning liberty has the author's name.

THREE dialogues on the amusements of clergymen. [By Rev. William GILPIN.]

London: 1796. Octavo. Pp. 224. [*N. and Q.*, 18 Dec. 1869, p. 530.]

In *Gent. Mag.*, xci. i. 53 (see also p. 194), this work is reviewed under the following title, "On the amusements of clergymen, and Christians in general. In three dialogues between a dean and a curate. By Edward Stillingfleet, Lord Bishop of Worcester. In the preface it is stated that the original MS. of this publication is said to have been written by Dr. Josiah Frampton. This is all fiction: the real author is as above.

THREE discourses, 1. On the use of books. 2. On the result and effects of study. 3. On the elements of literary taste. Delivered at the anniversary meetings of the Library Society at Chichester, Jan. 1800, 1801, 1802. By the President. [Thomas SANDEN, M.D.]

London: 1802. Octavo. Pp. 55. 58. 67.* [*N. and Q.*, 1 April, 1865, p. 269.]

The above is a general title-page to the Three discourses, which were published separately in the years in which they were delivered.

THREE discourses on eternity, and the importance and advantages of looking at eternal things. [By J. ORTON.]

London: [1830?] Duodecimo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

THREE discourses: one, a defence of private judgment; the second, against the authority of the magistrate over conscience; the third, some considerations concerning the re-uniting of Protestants. The two first translated from the Latin, the third from the French, of Dr Samuel Werenfels, professor of divinity in the University of Bale, in Switzerland. With a prefatory epistle to the Reverend Dr. Tenison; giving an account of the occasion of translating them, and their use in the Bishop of Bangor's controversy.

By Phileleutherus Cantabrigiensis. [Thomas HERNE.]

London, 1718. Octavo.*

THREE dramas. By the authoress of "St Bernardine," and other poems. [Catherine SWANWICK.]

London: 1866. Octavo. Pp. 208.*

THREE essays concerning church government, viz. I. An impartial inquiry into the order and government settled by Christ and his apostles in the Church. II. An inquiry into the divine right of Presbytery. III. The Phoenix: or, prelacy revived from the ashes of its *Funeral*, and established upon the same principles and arguments which are made use of against it, by the author of *The Funeral of prelacy*. [By Simon COUPER, curate at Dunfermline.]

Edinburgh. 1704. Quarto.*

THREE essays on important subjects, read at Thearne, in the parish of Beith, at the close of three successive exhibitions of cattle, in 1827, 1828, and 1829. By a cultivator of the ground. [Andrew AITKEN.]

Beith: MDCCCXXX. Octavo. Pp. 40.* [*New Coll. Cat.*]

THREE experiments of living. Within the means; up to the means; beyond the means. [By Mrs Hannah F. LEE.] A new English edition.

London: 1848. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

THREE general epistles to be read in all the congregations of the righteous, who are gathered out of the house of Adam in the fall, into the house of Christ that never fell, to be read amongst them. By G. F. [George FOX.]

Printed in the year, 1664. Quarto. Pp. 22. b. t.*

THREE hours after marriage. A comedy, as it is acted at the Theatre Royal. [By John GAY.]

London: 1717. Octavo.*

The "Advertisement" concludes in these words:—"I must farther own the assistance I have receiv'd in this piece from two of my friends; who, tho' they will not allow me the honour of having their names join'd with mine, cannot deprive me of the pleasure of making this acknowledgment." John Gay.—The friends alluded to are Pope and Arbuthnot.

THREE hundred and fifty portions of the Book of Psalms selected from various versions, with a collection of

600 hymns, adapted for public worship, [by the Rev. Josiah PRATT].

London, 1829. Duodecimo. [Lowndes, *Brit. Lib.*, p. 433.]

THREE Irish glossaries. Carmac's glossary codex A. (from a manuscript in the library of the Royal Irish Academy), O'Davoren's glossary (from a manuscript in the library of the British Museum), and a glossary to the Calendar of Oingus the Culdee (from a manuscript in the library of Trinity College, Dublin). With a preface and index by W. S. [Whitley STOKES.]

London; 1862. Octavo. Pp. lxxx. 168.*

THREE letters addressed to the Editor of the Quarterly Review, in which is demonstrated the genuineness of the three heavenly witnesses, 1 John v. 7. By Ben David. [John JONES, LL.D.] London: 1825. Octavo. Pp. 70.* [Gent. Mag., April 1827, p. 372.]

THREE letters addressed to the readers of Paine's Age of reason. By one of the people called Christians. [Jeremiah WARING.]

London: 1797. Octavo. 2 sh. [Smith's *Cat. of Friends' books*, ii. 216.]

THREE letters addressed to the Right Hon. Lord Viscount Melbourne and the Right Hon. Sir Robert Peel, Bart. on the present state of parties, urging the necessity of union, and suggesting the means by which it is attainable. By a conservative Whig. [Thomas WALLACE.]

London. 1835. Octavo. Pp. ii. 124.*

THREE letters concerning systematic taste, exemplified, in the Centaur not fabulous: Laicus's letter of June 7th, 1755. London Evening Post. And the Bishop of London's second volume of discourses. [By Caleb FLEMING.]

London: 1755. Octavo. Pp. 4. b. t. 58.* [Bodl.]

THREE letters concerning the present state of Italy; being a supplement to Dr. Burnetts letters. [By Gilbert BURNETT.]

N. P. 1688. Octavo. [New Coll. Cat., p. 129.]

THREE letters, containing remarks on some of the numberless errors and defects in Dugdales Baronage: and occasionally in some other authors. [By Charles HORNBV.]

London: MDCCXXXVIII. Octavo. Pp.

250.* [Gent. Mag., June 1810, p. 507; Aug. 1810, p. 188.]

THREE letters on military education, addressed to the editor of "The Times." By Jacob Omnium. [M. J. HIGGINS.]

London: 1855. Octavo. Pp. 19.

THREE letters on the policy of England towards the Porte and Mohammed Ali. [By Sir J. Gardner WILKINSON.]

London: 1840. Octavo. Pp. 63. [W.]

THREE letters relating to the Navy, Gibraltar, and Portmahon. Wrote in the year 1747, and 1748. But now first published; being very applicable to the present time. [By James LIND, M.D.]

London: MDCCCLVII. Octavo. Pp. xxii. 138.*

THREE letters to Dr. Clarke, from a clergyman of the Church of England; concerning his Scripture-doctrine of the Trinity. With the Doctor's replies. Published by the author of the said Three letters. [John JACKSON.]

London, 1714. Octavo. Pp. 33.* [New Coll. Cat., p. 180.]

THREE letters to Dr. Price, containing remarks on his Observations on the nature of civil liberty, the principles of government, and the justice and policy of the war with America. By a member of Lincoln's Inn, F.R.S. F.S.A. [John LIND.]

London, MDCCCLXXVI. Octavo.*

THREE letters to Lord Viscount Howe. With remarks on the attack at Bunker's Hill. The second edition. To which is added, a comparative view of the conduct of Lord Cornwallis and General Howe. [By Israel MAUDUIT.]

London: MDCCCLXXXI. Octavo. Pp. 48. b. t.*

THREE letters to the author of the Confessional. [By Gloucester RIDLEY, LL.B., and Archbishop SECKER.]

London: M.DCC.LXVIII. Octavo.*

Each letter has a separate title and pagination.

"If instead of reading only the Confessional they (the petitioning clergy) would read together with it Dr. Ridley's answers, wherein he was assisted by our late most worthy and most able metropolitan (Secker) they would see the sophistry of the arguments detected, &c.—By Newton's Memoirs. See Gent. Mag., Nov. 1774, and Jan. 1775 in which they are stated to be almost entirely written by Archbishop Secker.

THREE letters to the members of the present parliament, with a discourse on kings and ministers of state. To which is prefixed a letter to Sir John Philipps Bart. occasioned by his recess from parliament. [By Caleb D'Anvers, *i.e.*, Nicholas AMHURST.]

London: MDCCXLVII. Octavo. Pp. 54.*

THREE months' rest at Pau, in the winter and spring of 1859. By John Altrayd Wittitlerly. [Elizabeth T. CARNE.]

London: 1860. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 267.* [*Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn.*, i. 60.]

THREE more letters on the subject of the Catholics, to my brother Abraham, who lives in the country. By Peter Plymley. [Sydney SMITH.]

London: 1807. Octavo.

THREE new songs, entituled, I. The artillery recruiting, or a new song in praise of that brave and useful body of men. II. The allies triumph. III. Pride and passion. By W. D. [W. DUNCAN.]

Dundee, 1794. Duodecimo. Pp. 12.* [*J. Maidment.*]

THREE nights in Perthshire; with a description of the festival of a "Scotch Hairst Kirm:" comprising legendary ballads, &c. In a letter from Percy Yorke, Jr. to J. Twiss, Esq. [By Thomas ATKINSON, Junior, book-seller.]

Glasgow. 1821. Duodecimo. Pp. 2. b. t. 66.* Privately printed. [*Letter from the author accompanying the presentation copy sent by him to Sir Egerton Brydges, Bart.*]

THREE (the) partes of commentaries, containing the whole and perfect discourse of the ciuill warres of Fraunce —. With an addition of the cruell murder of the Admirall Chastilion, and diuers other nobles, committed the 24 daye of August Anno 1572. Translated out of Latine [of Peter RAMUS] into Englishe by Thomas Tymme, minister.

London, by Francis Coldock, 1574. Quarto. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

Each part has a separate title page. The work which in the original Latin consists of nine books, has been by some attributed to John de Serres, and by others to Francis Hotoman."

THREE poems, Mahanaim, or, strivings with a Saviour, containing a dialogue

betwixt Jesus and an afflicted soul; Peniel, or, the combatant triumphing, expressing comfort under clouds, and the triumph consummat, or the state of glory. By an experienced admirer of sanctified afflictions. [James WEBSTER.]

Printed in the year 1706. Quarto.*

THREE poems of St. Paul's cathedral: viz. The ruins. The rebuilding. The choir. [By James WRIGHT.]

London, 1697. Folio. Pp. 12.*

THREE praiers, one for the morning, another for the evening: the third for a sick-man. Whereunto is annexed, a godlie letter to a sicke-friend; and a comfortable speech of a preacher, vpon his death bed. 1591. [By Henry SMITH.]

London. Imprinted for Thomas Man. 1591. Octavo. Pp. 20.* [*Bodl.*]

THREE R - - - 1 bloods; or, a lame R——t, a darling commander, and a love-sick admiral. A poem. By Peter Pindar, Jun. author of the R——l lover. [John AGG.] Seventh edition.

London: 1812. Octavo. Pp. 27.*

THREE seasonable quæres, proposed to all those cities, counties, and boroughs, whose respective citizens, knights and burgesses have been forcibly excluded, uniuersally elected, and disabled to sit in the Commons house, by those now acting at Westminster. [By William PRYNNE.]

London, 1660. [Broadside.]

THREE short discourses on the duty of parents, the Holy Scriptures and the Sabbath. [By J. CHARLESWORTH?]

Newark: 1787. Duodecimo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

THREE speeches against continuing the army, &c. as they were spoken in the House of Commons the last session of parliament. To which are added, the reasons given by the Lords, who protested against the bill for punishing mutiny and desertion. The first is by W—— S——, Esq; [William SHEPPEN.] The second is by E—— J——, Esq; [E. JEFFRYS.] The third is by Sir T—— H——, Bart. [Sir T. HANMORE.]

London: 1718. Octavo. Pp. 46.*

THREE speeches unspoken in the last session of parliament, and reserved to

the second thoughts of this next. [By J. HUMFREY.]

London: 1703. Quarto. Pp. 12.*

A fourth speech is added at the end.

THREE to one. A comedy. In three acts. [By John Lettsom ELLIOT.]

[London:] 1850. Octavo. Pp. 83.*
[*Athen. Cat.*]

THREE tracts on the corn-trade and corn-laws: viz. 1. A short essay on the corn-trade and corn-laws, containing, a general relation of the present method of carrying on the corn-trade, and the purport of the laws relating thereto in this kingdom, first printed in 1758. 2. Considerations on the laws relating to the importation and exportation of corn, being an inquiry what alteration may be made in them for the benefit of the public, wrote in the beginning of the year 1759. 3. A collection of papers relative to the price, exportation, and importation of corn, with some observations and calculations, shewing what the nation may be supposed to have gained by giving the bounty on the exportation, what the quantity of each sort of corn annually consumed, exported, imported, and grown may amount to, and the proportions they severally bear to each other. To which is added, a supplement, containing several papers and calculations which tend to explain and confirm what is advanced in the foregoing tracts. [By Charles SMITH.]

London: M.DCC.LXVI. Octavo.* [*M'Cull. Lit. Pol. Econ.*, p. 68.]

THREE tracts respecting the conversion and instruction of the free Indians, and negroe slaves in the colonies. Addressed to the venerable Society for propagation of the Gospel in foreign parts. [By — KNOX.]

N. P. N. D. Octavo. Pp. 41.* [*Bodl.*]

THREE treatises. The first concerning art. The second concerning music, painting, and poetry. The third concerning happiness. By J. H. [James HARRIS.]

London: M.DCC.XLIV. Octavo.* [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

THREE (the) wakings. With hymns and songs. By the author of "The voice of Christian life in song," "Tales and sketches of Christian life," &c. &c. [Mrs CHARLES.]

London: M.DCCC.LIX. Octavo. Pp. vi. 194.*

THREE weeks after marriage; a comedy, in two acts, as performed at the Theatre-Royal in Covent-Garden. [By Arthur MURPHY.]

London: MDCCLXXVI. Octavo.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

Originally produced and published under the title of:—What we must all come to.

THREE (the) wishes. [By Mrs William GELLIE.]

London, 1878. Duodecimo. [*Lib. Jour.*, iii. 379.]

THREE wives. By the author of "Margaret and her bridesmaids," "The valley of a hundred fires," &c., etc. [Mrs MARSH.] In three volumes.

London: 1868. Octavo.*

ΘΡΗΝΩΔΗ: or, Englands passing-bell. [By Thomas GILBERT.]

London, printed in the year M.DC.LXXIX. Quarto.* [*Wood, Athen. Oxon.*, iv. 407.]

THRIE (the) tales of the Priests of Peblis; containing many notabill examples and sentences. [Attributed by Pinkerton to David STEILL, and by Sibbald to ROLLAND.]

Edinburgh, Rob. Charteris. 1603. Quarto. B. L.

THRIFT; or hints for cottage house-keeping. By the author of "A trap to catch a sunbeam." [Mrs Henry S. MACKARNES.]

London: N. D. [1855.] Duodecimo. Pp. 32.*

THROUGH the ages A psychological romance. By the author of "The honeymoon." [The Duke de Medina POMAR.] In three volumes.

London: 1876. Octavo.*

THROUGH the ranks to a commission. [By Lieut. J. E. ACLAND-TROYTE.]

London: 1881. Octavo. [*Lib. Jour.*, vi. 190.]

THROWN together A story By the author of 'Misunderstood.' [Florence MONTGOMERY.] In two volumes. Second edition.

London 1872. Octavo.*

'THRUST out' An old legend By the author of 'Drifted and sifted,' 'Until the shadows flee away,' etc. etc. [Miss MACLAREN.]

Edinburgh N. D. [1873.] Octavo. Pp. 336.*

THULE, or Vertues Historie. (Book I.) By F. R. [Francis ROUS.]

London, for Humfrey Lownes, 1598.
Quarto. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]
On Malone's copy in the Bodleian, the
author's name is printed at length.

THURLSTON tales: by the author of
"Tales of a voyager to the Arctic
ocean." [R. P. GILLIES.] Three
volumes.

London: MDCCCXXXV. Duodecimo.*

THWARTED or ducks' eggs in a hen's
nest A village story By the author of
'Misunderstood.' [Florence MONT-
GOMERY.]

London 1874. Octavo. Pp. viii. 255.*

TIM Bobbin [John COLLIER]'s Lan-
cashire dialect and poems, rendered
intelligible to general readers by a
literal interpretation, and the obsolete
words explained by quotations from
the most early of the English authors.
London: 1828. Octavo. [*W.*]

TIM Bobbin's adventures with the Irish-
man . . . By M. R. L. [M. R. LAHEE.]
Manchester: 1860. [*N. and Q., Feb. 1869,*
p. 168.]

TIME and truth reconciling the moral
and religious world to Shakespeare;
the greatest poet and dramatist, the
greatest moral-philosopher and philan-
thropist, that ever lived in the tide of
times: whose greatness, like an Alpine-
avalanche, continues increasing and
increasing and increasing, as the
wonderful revelations of his over-
whelming genius roll down the steep
of time! [By B. S. NAYLOR.]

London: 1854. Duodecimo. Pp. xii.
232.* [*Bodl.*]

TIME bargains tried by the rules of
equity, and principles of the civil law.
[By Sir David DALRYMPLE.]

London, printed: Edinburgh, re-printed,
N. D. Octavo. Pp. 36.*

TIME (the) for the publication of banns.
[By John GRIFFITHS, M.A.]

No separate title page. [1867.] Octavo.
Pp. 8.*

TIME, the avenger. By the author of
"Emilia Wyndham," "The Wilming-
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London: 1851. Octavo.*

TIME (a) to weep; or, the reasonable-
ness and necessity of continuing the
observation of the xxx day of January
in Scotland, as well as England, as a
day of solemn humiliation and publick

sorrow. A sermon preached in the
country. By one of the suffering clergy
of the Church of Scotland. [William
MILNE or MYLNE.]

Edinburgh: 1720. Octavo. Pp. 35.*
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TIMELY (the) retreat; or a year in
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TIMES (the). A poem. [By Charles
CHURCHILL.]

London: 1764. Quarto. [*W.*]

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London: 1647. Duodecimo. [*W., Lowndes*
Bibliog. Man.]

This work has been erroneously attributed
to Thomas Fuller.

TIMES (the); or, the prophecy; a
poem. [By George DANIEL.]

London: 1811. Quarto. [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*
Brit. Crit., xxxviii. 633.]

TIMES (the); or, views of society: a
poem, with notes; to which is added
an appendix, containing various scenes
from four plays, written for Drury
Lane Theatre, but ultimately with-
drawn, from the system which the
present management has exercised
against the author; preceded by a
statement of facts. [By John BARBER.]

London: 1819. Octavo. Pp. 207.

TIME'S treasure or devout thoughts for
every day of the year expressed in
verse. [By William PENNEY, Lord
Kinloch.]

Edinburgh 1862. Octavo. Pp. i. b. t. 283.*
The second edition, published in 1863, has
the author's name.

TIMON in love: or, the innocent theft.
A comedy. Taken from Thimon Mis-
anthrope of the Sieur de Lisle. As it
is acted at the Theatre-Royal in Drury-
Lane. By his Majesty's servants. [By
John KELLY.]

London: MDCCXXXIII. Octavo. Pp. 6.
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London: 1836. Duodecimo.

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1668. Duodecimo. [*N. and Q., March* 1854, p. 241.]

TIPLING (the) philosophers. A lyrick poem. To which is subjoin'd, a short abstract of their lives and most memorable actions. [By Edward WARD.]

London 1710. Octavo. Pp. 40.*

TIROCINIUM: or an elementary Latin reading book, adapted to "The child's Latin primer," for the use of preparatory and accidence schools. [By Benjamin Hall KENNEDY, D.D.]

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'TIS all a farce. A farce. [By John Till ALLINGHAM.]

London, 1800. Octavo.

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London: 1839. Duodecimo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

'TIS merry when Gossips meet. [By Samuel ROWLANDS.]

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